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College Hires New Security Director

•by Greg Boros

Beginning spring term, Westminster College added a new dimension to its campus security department by hiring Paul Darlington as Director of Campus Security.

The position of Director of Security is unlike that of the Chief of Security in that the Director is not a uniformed officer. He is an administrator employed to design programs for training both the security personnel and the campus community.

Darlington's duties will also include the general operations of the security department, which entails scheduling, hiring, and other duties.

The new Director would like to become familiar with the college community. He says "You will see me on campus on a

regular basis because I'm going to be an active director."

Darlington has a bachelors degree in Law Enforcement and Sociology. He also holds an Associate degree in Police Science Technology.

Before coming to Westminster, Darlington held the position of Chief of Security, and later, Park Administrator at Buhl Farm Park in Sharon, PA for 15 years.

While working in Sharon, he transformed a small security department without much authority into a complete police agency with full arrest powers.

What plans does Darling have for the Westminster security department? "The primary job right now is to upgrade and bring the security department up to date." Upgrading the security department includes the training of security personnel,



Paul Darlington

and also enlarging the current security staff.

Another one of Darlington's major goals is to make the security department more service oriented towards the campus. "We want to become more active in crime prevention. We want to work with students and student groups to try to heighten everybody's knowledge and attitudes towards personal safety, and property protection."

Darlington hopes that the security department will become very active on campus and interact with the students. He says "I hope that students can come to us with problems or needs, or even general questions."

Darlington resides in Sharpsville, PA with his wife of 17 years and two children. He plans to move to Gateway sometime in late May to be closer to the campus.

Counseling Service Moves to Shaw

•by Brandon Talbot

The Westminster Counseling Service has moved from West Hall to the Student Health Center in Shaw Hall.

In a memo released January 21st, Robert Thomas, Vice President for Student Affairs, explained that the move should provide more privacy to students using the service. To arrange a meeting with a counselor, students can call the Counseling Office at ext. 7927 or stop by in person. Appointments can usually be scheduled in a day or less.

The new counseling office can be located by using the Student Health Center entrance in Shaw Hall and inquiring at the main desk. Students should be reminded that the Counseling Service is available to any Westminster student and that counselors are there to help students with any problems that they might have. All conversations between students and counselors are confidential.

The counselors are available at the following times: Monday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, 12 noon to 5 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Dye Awaits Call for the Gulf

•by Barbara Butler

Having now been involved in the war to liberate Kuwait for nearly a month, Americans everywhere are experiencing a great sense of pride, due to the many brave men and women fighting in the Middle East. War, unfortunately, doesn't always mean honor and glory because it often times leads to the separation of family and friends.

The month old war has created many mixed emotions, even in this small Western Pennsylvania college. A few students on campus, including one professor, are presently in the Persian Gulf, and others are being trained in case they are called.

Jason Dye, a sophomore from Randolph, New York, joined the Army Reserves almost a year ago. He was involved last summer in New Jersey's Fort Dix basic training program. He spent grueling hot days learning several artillery techniques and strategy maneuvers. Unless called to action, Jason will tackle the advanced training program which is located in Oklahoma.

Even though his parents were hesitant about him joining the reserves, they are totally behind him. Jason's fraternity

father, Chris Brunish, who has been mobilized, continues to keep in touch with his Theta Chi son.

Dye believes that if he gets called to the Middle East, he will be close to the front line.

"I will probably be stationed about half a mile to a mile from the front line. For now, the field artillery is being set up close to the actual battling, and that's where I would be sent to."

When asked how long he would be

mobilized, Dye estimated he'd be serving the Army for a minimum of one year. As of now, there hasn't been many ground assaults. This is good news for Jason because it lessens his chance of leaving.

"As of right now, I have a 50/50 chance of being mobilized. I'm in a combat unit, and unless there is an extensive land war, they really don't need me."

Jason Dye has a positive outlook towards his situation, and is proud to represent his country.

Rush Week Proves Successful

•by David Rodenbaugh

On February fourth the annual tradition of Rush began for the women of Westminster.

Rush ran until February eighth with pick-up occurring on the ninth.

Wendy McKee held the position of Rush Chair this year. Her duties and responsibilities included overseeing the rules and regulations during Rush and assigning the Freshmen and upperclass women to groups depending on alphabetical order.

She also had to attend the Rush parties and work with the Rush Counselors. For

her to be able to complete this task, at which she has been working for a year, she compiled a notebook to outline her tasks.

This year a total of 155 Rushees had to attend five parties on Tuesday and Wednesday. On Thursday they had to attend at least three parties while on Friday they must at least attend two parties. After this the Rushee waited for a bid and pick-up by one of the sororities.

In Wendy's opinion, she felt that this year's rush proceeded a bit smoother than last year. Also the amount of dropouts decreased from last year.

Holcad Opinion

Forum Suggested for Better Communication

It seems that a poor relationship between the borough police and the students of the college continues to exist. As we understand, Student Affairs is familiar with the problem and is making attempts to help the situation and we would like to urge student affairs to continue to give this matter the attention it deserves.

It has come to our attention that many people on campus are misinformed about the general purpose of having a student newspaper on a college campus. The Holcad is here to represent student views and concerns. As we see it, it is our responsibility to respond critically to these concerns and inform students of their rights while living in our campus community.

In the fall of last year, our feature editor Lisa Oliver wrote an article called "New Wilmington Police vs. Westminster College (The silent Battle)." In the article, Lisa discussed the local police concerns about parking fines, underage drinking and student harassment by police officers. In the article, Chief Hanna expressed his concerns about student/police communication. "If anyone feels they have been mistreated by an officer, they have a perfect right to sit down and talk to me. I will look into it. It won't be passed by." Here we are in the spring of 1991 and it is our opinion that this problem has yet to be seriously confronted and we urge the col-

lege to continue to give attention to the matter.

As a group with a majority of people agreeing there is a problem mainly with communication, we understand mere criticism of the situation is not enough. Here are some ideas we have to help improve our relationship with the borough police.

1. We strongly urge that an open forum be organized by the student affairs office where students, police, faculty and administration and campus security can voice their concerns.

2. When the forum is organized it must be mediated by someone who has thorough knowledge of the law (a lawyer, judge, justice of the peace, etc.) in order to inform students of their rights while living in the borough. Street police officers that patrol the borough should also attend.

3. In order to avoid an unorganized exchange of ideas much like the date rape forum earlier this year, student representatives from campus organizations could accept the task of voicing student concerns.

4. In cooperation with the Holcad, student government should address this issue and make it known to all students that there is a desire to improve student/police communication and ignorantly condemning the law enforcement system without proposing solutions to the problem is no way to act in support of ourselves.

5. Finally, and most importantly, the Holcad wants to hear from the student body about your concerns, experiences (good or bad) with the borough police, and ideas about working together to solve this communication problem. If you have a negative confrontation take down the

time and place it occurred and then take your problem to student affairs so that it can be discussed.

Earlier this year, I was given advice by an alumni of the college. He said "Cooperate but question, that is the best policy." That is what we are here to do.

Gulf War Reasons, Answers

By Eric Brown

Well, well, well, hasn't it been an interesting January? If your head is buried in the ground you may not have noticed. If you vacationed in a Buddhist monastery you may not have heard. For all of those who were engaged in the above or similar activities, allow me to inform you that the United States is fighting in the Middle East. Against Iraq. Why you ask? Well, for every person you ask you can get a different answer. The State's official answer is the "liberation of Kuwait." Some who are opposed to the war say that we are fighting for oil. Some even say that this is a good reason. Others say that Iraq, under the leadership of Saddam Hussein, will be a more serious threat eventually and we should dispose of him now.

Why do I think we are fighting? I don't think anyone has any good reason or answer. I'm not, however, saying there aren't any. What I am pointing out is that the above reasons make no sense.

The idea that we are attempting to liberate Kuwait is an indefensible one. True, we are trying to remove a foreign

invader, but we are not looking at what will be done after the invader is removed. The United States has always claimed to want the spread of "democracy". I put democracy in quotes because many people have very different opinions of what democracy is. If we want to spread "democracy" then why have we announced the intent to return Kuwait to its monarchical rulers. Some would object that the United States actually supports self-determination. Then why not have a U.N. monitored plebiscite of Kuwaiti citizens to determine Kuwait's fate, rather than turning the nation over to its rulers?

Fighting for the oil of Kuwait is absurd. There are other sources of oil and other forms of energy which can be turned to. Even if Iraq took over all of the oil in the Middle East, they would have to sell it to American companies anyway. If they did not they would be alienating a huge (and ingenious) market which would find other ways of fueling itself. Remember that much of the oil in the Middle East is owned by governments (that's

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Conventional Wisdom: Cars and College do not Mix

•by Chris Accetta

Machines have always fascinated me. When I was a child, some of my first toys were cars and trucks. It never ceased to amaze me how machines, especially automobiles, worked. Even now, I am still awed by the complexity of cars, and how all kinds of systems must work together to make the car run.

But sadly enough, cars no longer interest me. You see, I found out that my car is possessed by Satan.

The vehicle I speak of is an eleven-year-old Chevy that I used to transport myself to work and back during J-term. Out of the twenty-eight days of the term, my car was running for fourteen of them. The most powerful lesson I learned during J-term is that cars and college don't mix.

Since I had to go through a series of automotive nightmares during January, I have made it my duty to make sure that no other students have to go through what I did.

Thus, based on my own experiences, I have compiled the following Handy Troubleshooting Guide for College Driv-

ers:

PROBLEM:

Car won't start.

SOLUTION:

a. Check for low battery

b. Check to see if car has gasoline.

c. Car is possessed by Satan and must be destroyed.

PROBLEM:

Car doesn't run smoothly.

SOLUTION:

a. Replace fuel filter.

b. Check the timing chain.

c. Evil demons are flowing through your carburetor, have car exorcised by a priest.

PROBLEM:

Car shakes when driven at highway speed.

SOLUTION:

a. Inflate tires properly.

b. Drive to a bar and order six drinks. If car handles smoothly on drive back, check wheel alignment and liver.

c. Satan has imprisoned a thousand tortured souls in your tires. Puncture them immediately.

PROBLEM:

Car doesn't run at all.

SOLUTION:

a. Car is a Chevrolet.

b. Car is possessed by Satan—sell at once.. You own Chris Accetta's car.

It is obvious that I will have no luck with automobiles. In fact, several of my friends will not even let me ride in their cars for fear that they will break down. There is no way that all of my bad luck could be coincidence. A higher power must be at work here.

Let me see, "Chevy" and "Satan" both have the same amount of letters in their spellings. Coincidence? I think not.

So here is my advice: Don't drive while you are at college. It's much easier to mooch rides from your friends who oh-so-foolishly drive cars during their college years.

Besides, cars are smart and know when to break down. They choose to stop running when you are ten miles from a phone or right after you shell out 200 dollars for books.

Take it from me and my car, the Chevrolet From Hell; if you want to do well in school, just say no to cars, regardless of how intriguing or helpful they may be. You will always get hurt in the end.

Politically Speaking

Should the United States Engage in Ground War?

•by Kelly Salandro

Now that the Allies have won the first phase of the war with superior air power, talk of how to win a ground war against Iraq's half million men is well under way. One good thing about this is that we haven't given ourselves an ultimatum by a certain date to start the attack.

The question raised here is if we really need to start a ground war immediately, if even at all? President Bush asked "why" and answered it by intervening in the Gulf to defend U.N. principles and resolutions. Bush committed himself to get the Iraqi army out of Kuwait no matter what. The U.N. did not tell him how to fight the Iraqis, rather they authorized him and the Congress to use whatever force necessary to accomplish the task. The decision, then, will rest solely in the hands of Bush.

To answer my own question, I would say that there are two basic reasons why the sudden push for a ground war. First, history has proven that a military cannot win a war on air power alone. This would go for any branch of the service as well. The Navy cannot win without the Army and the Army cannot win without the Navy and it goes on and on. The defeat of Napoleon in the early 1800's showed just how dependent each force is on each other.

The second reason is more political and deals with money, of course. Each branch of the service is allotted so much money a year by Congress. The progress of the military is best tested during a war. It seems that whoever contributes the most to a win, earns the right to receive more funds. It's also a fact that the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a major controlling factor in the war is Colin Powell, an army personnel.

Have we become a victim of Hussein's propaganda? He mocks our almost unopposed air raids, and continues to say that the United States will die. We hear this and almost immediately we feel compelled to start a new phase of war that could wipe out the Iraqis more quickly. However, are we just walking into another trap of half a million men? Why should we accommodate him by fighting in his territory under his conditions? Furthermore, why subject our soldiers to possible early and senseless fighting when air power can still be used?

The best chance of reducing Hussein's authority in Kuwait is not to slaughter his armies as fast as possible, but to force them into a humiliating surrender. We should at least create a prolonged effort to destroy his communications and starve his armies into submission before any land struggle begins.

Earth Focus

Saddam Resorts to Ecological Terrorism

•by Douglass Crouse

With a staggering military technology arrayed against him, and his own strategy hampered by downed communication lines and nearly non-existent intelligence, Saddam Hussein thought back and considered the heart-rending impact of the Exxon Valdez spill on the American people. And in his on-going attempt to undermine the American will, Saddam two weeks ago released nearly 300 million gallons of crude oil from Kuwait's Sea Island terminal in an unprecedented, but fully conscious, act of ecological terrorism.

It was not difficult to predict: the combination of a nearly interminable source of oil beneath Saddam's feet, and a perilously delicate ecosystem in his clutches, gave environmentalists a deadly intimation of what thoughts filled the leader's mind.

Saddam has thus given entrance to a new and awful brand of warfare. Already the water desalination plant at Safaniya has been forced to close. By the time of this article's publication, Saudi officials warn that Jubail's plant, the world's largest desalination center, may have to shut down, if the 80 km long, 20 km wide spill does not alter its course.

Clean-up efforts have naturally been slowed by the war-zone status of the en-



tire western-Gulf coastline. Oil booms and skimmers have only succeeded in temporary re-routing of the oil flow's path.

At stake is a coral reef and sea grass system that provides shelter and sustenance for the creatures that call the Gulf home.

Huge oil spills like the one Saddam has unleashed, block out critical sunlight and often lead to submerged layers of tar, both of which kill the coral polyps that are the foundation of the coral reef system.

With the destruction of these animals, and the similar demise of photosynthetic (oxygen- and carbohydrate-producing) plankton and algae, the Gulf's biological wealth will be seriously reduced.

U.S. television viewers have already

been witness to the oil-plagued cormorants that waddle tremulously onto the tarred sand. This deathly vision, though absent from screens recently, is still a commonplace sight for Saudi coastline workers.

Others creatures, like the mammalian dugong (related to the manatee) and bottlenose dolphin, face submerged tar balls and surface "mousse", the left-overs of evaporation, that interfere with normal respiratory functions.

Tragically, because of poor circulation of the Gulf's waters, the oil is not easily dissipated by turnover and addition of outside water sources. Waves are not sizeable enough to help the flushing process either.

The mud flats, which teem with managroves and snails, along with the coral reefs, are enormously productive under normal conditions.

The network of producers that comprise this domain are dependent on sunlight, and the consumers in turn rely on the producers for survival. Unfortunately, the reliability of this cycle has been tampered with by the indiscriminate, and conscience-less, action of a frustrated dictator.

We can only hope after a settlement has been reached in the Gulf War, that those in the bordering waters who continue to suffer and die, will be saved by a new, environmental alliance.



Theta Chi

The Zeta Lambda Chapter of theta Chi Fraternity is proud to announce that it will be hosting the Region 5 Corral, to be held the weekend of Feb. 15. Our chapter was happy to take on the responsibility of organizing the event.

We are eager to show everyone that Theta Chi is the premier fraternity and our brotherhood is its strongest chapter. We invite everyone to join us, along with brothers from our region, for our festivi-

ties this weekend.

We would also like to extend a belated "thank-you" to everyone who helped us with our First Annual Slave Auction. With your help, we were able to raise over \$250 for charity.

The brotherhood would also like to extend our thoughts and prayers to Chris Brunish, our brother who is serving in Saudi Arabia, and to all U.S. and U.N. servicemen and women.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta is proud to present the new shining additions to our chapter:

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| Robyn Barilla | Kari Matchett |
| Melody Barnes | Shelly Pattison |
| Sherri Breier | Carol Pusateri |
| Alisa Castracane | Alicia Smith |
| Lynn Ebert | Heather Smith |
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| Amy Jankowski | Dana Zinkhann |
| Christy Jewell | |

WE LOVE OUR PLEDGES!

Also, congratulations to Phi Mu, Zetas, Sig Kaps, and KD's on their pledges.

Phi Mu

Stop! and listen. Phi Mu's back with a brand new spring edition. Phi's. We grabbed a hold of them tightly, rocked with Chuck-E-Cheese and hit Down Under mightily. A celebration. At 12 o'clock, we took the phi's on the road to show 'em who we got:

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| Lynn Bonci | Lynn Martin |
| Tricia Cervi | Shelly Metcalfe |
| Anita Cooke | Laura Murphy |
| Amy Dietrich | Mandee Patterson |
| Kara Ezdebski | Avery Piper |
| Nicole Fulmer | Julie Presecan |
| Jill Hounsell | Nicole Spinelli |
| Alyson Klein | Kelly Watkins |
| Kristin Marko | |

We love you, Phi's; now you are more than our guests. So, let's roar through Westminster, sister strength that's the best!

Sigma Kappa

I've said it before, and I'll say it again. Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once in a while, you may miss it. Well Saturday, the world stopped, looked and saw Sigma Kappa. Yeah, we be big, we be cool, and, as overheard by a certain unbiased fraternity boy, "Man, Sig Kaps picked up some good looking girls." 27, yes, the big "Q" (quota), to be exact. The Alpha Sigma Chapter would like to introduce Westminster's newest party animals, scholastic wizards, and social butterflies:

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| Mary Adams | Heather Griffith | Lisa Ringer |
| Katrina Bittner | Joan Hamilton | Michelle Sounder |
| Jennifer Bowser | Stacey Huels | Cheryl Schilling |
| Kathryn Boylan | Bobbi Henry | Dana Scott |
| Kathleen Crawford | Christy Hughes | Ginger Sterling |
| Amy Farkas | Gina Incrocci | Monica Suto |
| Amy Focareta | Sharon Keller | Melissa Travis |
| Rebecca Fowlston | Carrie Lundy | Allison Urlaub |
| Christine Globb | Heather MacLaury | Lynn Wirth |

Of course, none of this would have been possible without the incredible creativity, outrageous enthusiasm, and flat out spunk of Andrea Couri, our hip and trendy Rush Chairperson. The sisterhood would also like to thank all the alums who helped with Rush, especially Susie Sigma Austin, Rush Advisor extraordinaire.

Pledge day was zany. Laughing, crying, screaming, yes, us sigmas were really "Yipping" it up, right Sharon? Between the hugs and running around, we found time to scarf down Alicia's awesome lasagna, and relive our childhood. We laced up our skates and rolled around in circles for a few hours. There were only a few bumps and bruises, but a ton of laughs as the whole gang spun to those macho men of 1978, The Village People. 85 wacky women singing the disco action song from Hell, "Y.M.C.A.," will be a sight none of us will soon forget. But now the madcapped adventures of pledge day are but a fond memory. For now we must sign off and bid happy trails to you all. We're off to Kings. Hugs and Kisses from SK!

Kappa Delta

An official "Welcome Back" to all, especially those who travelled abroad this January. This was a dangerous time for visiting other countries and we are glad for everyone's safe return home.

We pray for all of our armed service men and women in the Persian Gulf. Let's hope for a quick and peaceful end to war.

AOT, Ladies!! I hope the holidays went well and all are ready to get back to work. Let's hear it for yet another fantastic Rush Week! Special thanks to Paula Fabich, Holly Donald, and Natalie Stumpf for doing a fabulous job with rush. On Saturday afternoon, we picked up 27 spectacular new pledges! We love each and every one of them. We proudly introduce our 1991 spring pledge class:

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| Amy Berlin | Hope Kleman |
| Melanie Bill | Christy Kistler |
| Melissa Blake | Susan Lasko |
| Julie Carcamo | Nadine Macleod |

Kathy Clark
Christina Connor
Jennifer Dey
Julie Dwyer
Angela Erickson
Shayne Garcia
Beth Grimes
Jean Halstead
Julianne Horchler
Malissa Hynes

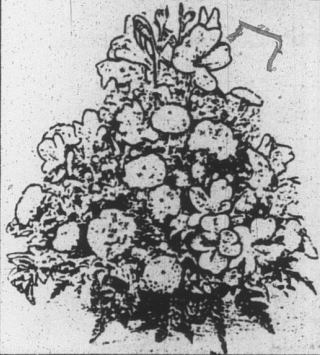
Cathy McQuiston
Missy Mueller
Stephanie Packard
Amy Phillips
Susan Revak
Melissa Shoemaker
Christina Sherman
Kim Vucic
Kim Marr

Congratulations to all the sororities on their new pledges. Best of luck. Well sisters, thanks for all for the cooperation and work this week. It was all worth the effort on Saturday afternoon. Here's to a safe and less hectic week. AOT.

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A Summer Employment Fair open to all students will be held on Thursday, February 20th from 10am to 2pm. In addition to a vast variety of summer camp representatives, the fair will include several amusement parks. Students interested in interviewing with Cedar Point Amusement Park should call 412-738-2028 to schedule an interview time. Rides to the event will be provided if there is enough interest. Sign up for rides at the Career Planning and Placement Office before February 15th.

Resident Assistant/Resident Desksitter Selection

APPLICATION PROCESS: Applications for Resident Assistant and Resident Desksitter positions for the 1991-92 academic year may be picked up at the Student Affairs Office, 109 Old Main. Candidates are required to check with the Financial Aid Office **prior** to returning the application to ensure eligibility to receive the position's salary. All applications must be returned to the Student Affairs Office by noon **Friday, February 22, 1991.**

QUALIFICATIONS NEEDED: Proven organizational, administrative and communication skills; able to deal effectively with a wide variety of people; upper class standing (as of 9/91); a 2.5 or better QPA (as of the end of fall term, 1990); enthusiastic about counseling, programming (educational, cultural, and social), and assisting others.

RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDE: Plan and implement educational, cultural, and social programs for the floor/hall; counsel students; serve as a resource to students; develop and maintain a sense of community on the floor; work with residents to nurture relationship, communication and interpersonal skills; oversee maintenance concerns on the floor; A detailed job description may be obtained from the Student Affairs Office.

SALARY: **Resident Assistant:** \$2,100 (freshman RA) or \$1,930 (upper class RA)
Resident Desksitter: \$105 - \$600 (varies each week by residence hall)
plus guaranteed Main Desk hours each week.

Holcad Culture

Chief's Corner: Joe's Volcano Can't Hit

•by Rick West

Unfortunately I took the advice of one of my best friends and watched the new video release, *Joe Versus the Volcano*. I was very excited about the opportunity to watch this film. The movie stars Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan. It was directed by Steven Spielberg. How could this movie not be gold? Well, don't ask me, just believe me. It was one of the biggest dogs I've ever seen.

Two of the best actors in Hollywood turned in terrible performances. I am shocked that Spielberg would sign his name on something like this. It amazes me that a combination of talent of this magnitude could create such a terrible movie.

In the movie, Hanks is a hypochondriac who works as a rectal-probe

manufacturer. Here he is a library assistant. I wish that I was just saying all of those things in order to be funny. I'm not. Hanks finds out that he has a "brain cloud" and only has six months to live. Hanks is approached by a millionaire who gives him the opportunity to live out any dreams that credit cards can buy. There is one catch. You see, about fifteen hundred years ago a group of Jewish Druids (yes I said Jewish Druids) left on an expedition from Carthage. A storm came up and somehow blew them all the way to the South Pacific. (Yes I realize that this is impossible). They made their home on the island. These Druids have two main characteristics: They love orange soda and they have a huge volcano on

their island that they must feed a willing human being to every hundred years. The millionaire wants to mine a rare mineral on the island. They'll let him if he can find a person to jump into their volcano. This is where Joe fits in. Since Joe is going to die he might as well be the one. Hanks agrees and lives up to it. His hypochondria disappears and he gets a better attitude about life. He then meets the millionaire's daughter and falls in love. The end of the movie will not be released by this columnist. Do not, however, look forward to it. The only reason I looked forward to the end was for the sake of my suffering.

The beginning of this movie was pathetic. The middle of this movie was

predictable. The end of this movie was long-awaited. I would be hard pressed to come up with an example of a worse movie in recent history. Don't watch this movie. It was one of the worst experiences of my movie watching career. Sorry Steven, this one should have never been made. I found myself rooting for the volcano.

This week's can't miss hit movie is "Caddyshack" - I realize we have all seen it twenty times. It's still great. 9.0

This week's can't hit movie is "Joe Versus the Volcano" - By now you know why. 0.0

Well, until next time, we'll be seeing ya.

Gulf from page 2

an important part of the problem). These governments (especially war impoverished Iraq) must sell the oil to remain in power. If they cannot maintain their dominance over their citizens through the purchase of arms, bought with oil money, they are susceptible to revolution. In the case of socialist nations, if they cannot feed their populations they will run the risk of loss of power. We need not worry about the long term loss of oil flow from the Middle East.

The last suggestion, that we fight to get rid of Saddam Hussein, assumes that if we do, all will be well in Iraq. Who will replace him? If we insert another dictator into his place we will

most certainly have a similar problem. The only way to avoid this would be to occupy Iraq indefinitely. This would have to involve a draft and billions of dollars a year. It is not a practical solution. We could try to establish a "democracy" in Iraq. Unfortunately, the Iraqis know even less about "democracy" than the people of Eastern Europe. In such a volatile area as the Middle East, such a shaky "democracy" would not survive.

Well, so far we have no good reasons for fighting Iraq. May I suggest one? (Actually I don't have to ask, this is my article.)

Think of nations as having sovereignty. No nation may legally attack

another except in defense. This is the main tenet of international law. The key word here is "international". There is only one organization capable of enforcing international law (as it should be), the United Nations. Unfortunately, the U.N. is primarily an international welfare clearing house throwing away its money by trying to do what market processes could do if they were allowed. On occasion the United Nations has engaged in police actions using "Peacekeeping Forces" which are composed of soldiers volunteered for such duty by their respective governments. No nation is required to contribute, which essentially means that the United States does most of the work. The purpose of these

peacekeeping missions is to ensure the sovereignty of nations.

The force in the Gulf is a "multi-national" force under the United Nations. "Multi-national" means, once again, the U.S. does most of the work.

I suggest that the U.N. become a true enforcer of international law. For one thing, nations who draft their citizens should be banned. Also, as a price of membership a certain proportion of each member nation should be put under the command of the United Nations as the permanent, international peacekeeping force. Also, people of any member nation may volunteer for service, independent of their own national military.

This is only the outline of an idea. What I am trying to suggest is that it is about time the U.N. become what it should be, a protector the rights of the individual and the sovereignty of nations. It should not be a charity, out to redistribute the world's wealth regardless of who produced it.

As for now, the United States is the primary protector of individual rights and national sovereignty in the Gulf. Shouldn't we also protect the rights of individuals in this country, too?

We are not solely responsible for the enforcement of international law. All nations, if they want to act in their own self-interest and ensure the protection of their sovereignty, must help. When one nation's sovereignty is violated, the sovereignty of all nations is violated in principle. If the principle of sovereignty is damaged all nations put themselves at risk.

As for the future of the Gulf, I cannot say anything but give our troops the support they deserve and, worst of all, wait.

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Holcad Sports

Fusco Retires As Titan Mentor

•by Erica Harley

Westminster College President Dr. Oscar E. Remick announced Friday (February 8) that after 19 years of service Dr. Joseph B. Fusco has retired as Titan head football coach. Remick then went on to name long-time Westminster defensive coordinator B. Eugene Nicholson to the position.

Fusco, who will remain at his duties as Titan Athletic Director, cited his commitment to the Campaign for Westminster, the college's five year, \$35 million fund-raising drive, as his reason for retiring.

According to Fusco, he made his decision some time in September but waited for the announcement to avoid any "undue pressure and distractions"

during the season. Fusco also wanted to work for a smooth transition in the coaching staff and to have the opportunity to share his news with the team.

With a 154-34-3 record and a .814 winning percentage, Coach Fusco leaves the ranks second among the NAIA Division II winningest coaches. He led his teams to an unprecedented four NAIA national championships in 1976, 1977, 1988 and 1989.

In 1990 the Titans set a new school record as Fusco led his team to their fourth straight playoff berth. Although the Titans dropped the final game 17-7 to Peru State (NB), Westminster still posted the NAIA's winningest post-season record, 22-6.

Certainly contributing to the success of the 1990 season were the efforts of new head coach Gene Nicholson's defensive squad who led the NAIA's top ten in all four defensive categories: rushing, passing, total and scoring.

Nicholson, who has been the Titan defensive coordinator since 1969, now has the "charge of maintaining the continuity" of a program he calls "one of the great programs in football and all of college athletics."

While Nicholson considers this charge a great challenge, he believes success is largely a matter of the strong work-ethic Westminster coaches have come to expect from their student-athletes.

Swimmers Finish Best Season Ever

•by Melissa Shoemaker

The Titan swim team finished its regular season with a victory for both men and women on Tuesday February 5th at Hiram. The Titans set five new pool records, while Rich Setner set a Westminster Diving record in the 1 m. diving.

The Titan swimmers finished their best season ever recorded at Westminster. The women finished with nine victories and one loss, and the men recorded an eight-and-one winning record.

The swim team is currently competing in the Penn-Ohio Conference Championships. The season ends at Cleveland State where the national qualifiers will compete.

The national qualifiers will head to Seattle, Washington to compete in the NAIA National Championships.

Douds Has Shot At All-American

•by Kevin Hughes

Mike Douds is currently in fourth place on Westminster's all-time scoring list. In order to reach the top of the list, Douds must average just over 22.5 points per game. Douds is currently averaging 21.1 points per game, third in the district; and 10.5 rebound, second in the district. Douds holds third place in the category of three-point percentage at 44.6 percent. Statistics like these helped in the nomination of Douds for player of the year in the district. If Douds receives this honor he will have an excellent change of receiving the prestigious award of All-American.

Lady Titans Down Point Park 79-73

With a 79-73 victory over Point Park on Saturday (February 9), the homestanding Lady Titan basketball team improved their standing in NAIA District 18 play to 7-3.

Juniors Lisa Coma and Stacy Fleming led Westminster on the floor with 20 and 19 points respectively. Fleming also pulled down 13 rebounds in the effort.

Coma's performance helped her 15.5 point per game average as she now comes in second among the Lady Titan

leading scorers behind Beth Natale with 17.9.

The Lady Titans, now 10-6 overall, have four remaining District 18 games on their schedule. Currently in second or third place depending on Seton Hill's Saturday performance, Westminster finds itself in good position to move into the District playoffs. Head coach Kipley Haas expressed optimism that her team will end the season second in the District and then move into playoff competition.

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Down Under to Mark Second Anniversary

•by Kara Lee Hair

On Saturday, February 23rd, a part of Westminster College will turn into a fantasy land celebrate the 2nd anniversary of The Down Under.

To start the festivities, there will be an "invitation only" reception at 7:00 p.m. in Russell Dining Hall.

At the reception, President Remick, Jeff Machi, Jackie Jaros, and Kara Lee Hair will be speaking.

Each of these people, along with many others, played a big part in making The Down Under the social gathering place that it is today.

After the reception, the Anniversary Gala will begin at The Down Under at 9:00 p.m.

Everyone is invited to dance the night away to the sounds of Jady Kurrent. A lot of time, planning and money has gone into this evening in order to celebrate the non-alcoholic pub in a classy way.

The gala ball is free to the campus, alumni, faculty and staff.

The Anniversary Celebration will be held at the Down Under - Saturday, February 23rd at 9:00 p.m.



Westminster students relax during the Down Under's first year

Accounting Symposium Scheduled for Duquesne

•by Elizabeth Murphy

At noon on Friday, March 1, 1991, the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants is hosting a buffet luncheon in Duquesne University's Student Union Building, followed at 1:30 by the forty-first Annual

Accounting Symposium.

This year's symposium is entitled, "The CPA Opportunities in the 90's."

Students and faculty members from over twenty colleges and universities within the Tri-State area will have the opportunity to meet with a Panel of four Certified Public Accountants representing national

and local CPA firms, industry and government. During this time, student's questions relating to careers in accounting will be addressed. In addition to the panelists, there will be many CPA's available to discuss professional opportunities for those seeking a career as a Certified Public Accountant.

This has been a successful method in the past for students to find answers to questions about applying for employment in Accounting. It is also an excellent opportunity for students to give out resumes and acquire contacts with potential future employers.

Holcad Opinion

Earth Focus

Turmoil Over Oil

•by Douglass Crouse

In the early stages of the deployment of U.S. troops to Saudi Arabia, questions immediately arose as to the government's rationale in responding so quickly and definitely to the Iraqi dictator's actions. Why intervene in this particular case of belligerence? Surely there have been numerous peoples in Africa, Asia, and South America that have cried out for assistance in the past few decades. Why Kuwait?

In the ensuing months, Bush received a kudos for his rhetoric that effectively circumvented the popular notion that the protection of our oil interests was the mobilization's only impetus. But even with this reassurance, it would be foolish and naive to think that oil, that sacred stuff sacrificed at technology's altar, did not play an important role in the government's initial decision.

After decades of fumbling in the White House and poisonous pollutants hissing from the snake of traffic around our country, it is an outright abomination that more green has not been diverted into the distrib-

see Earth Focus, page 3

Pork-Barrel Politics are Hog Wild

•by Eric Brown

On Friday night, "20/20" did a story about Representative John Murtha. Murtha represents a district which includes Johnstown, Pa., a city with large economic problems. Murtha barely won his last election. He is also chair of the House Armed Services Committee.

Murtha sees a way out of Johnstown's economic woes and a way to guarantee his victory in the next election. Murtha wants to build a drug enforcement coordination center in Johnstown. This center would coordinate the drug interdiction efforts of police, the FBI, the Coast Guard, the Drug Enforcement Agency, and the Pentagon.

Sounds like a good idea? Well, it will

cost 10 million dollars. Oh, and I almost forgot to mention, there is already a drug enforcement coordination center at Fort Bliss.

Doesn't sound so good now, does it?

Well, whether you like it or not, it's going to be built. Even the Pentagon has no idea what good it will do. But they all know if one of them speaks up against Murtha, that person's office could be cut. The Pentagon officials were so scared they only talked to "20/20" on the condition of anonymity.

This is what happens when we give the government a blank check in the form of taxes and the power to borrow money. The budget deficit is as bad as ever and yet pork-barrel politics still run rampant.

I am not thrilled in the least that the hard earned money of a couple in New York City, who are barely able to make ends meet, is being used by someone like Murtha for his own ends. If we want to balance the budget the wisest thing to do would be to cut taxes. This would keep characters like Murtha from getting away with their disgusting politics.

Ever since JFK, our budget processes have become more and more sloppy. Carter, with his near welfare state, was a mild socialist. Reagan with his Keynesian spending, was a mild fascist. George Bush is in the middle of a costly war. The price of pork has gone up: we cannot afford to feed people like John Murtha anymore.

Priorities of Maintenance Staff Denounced

It is doubtful that everyone in a large group of people, such as the student body on our campus, can be happy all of the time, but when there is a general negative consensus among the members about a certain issue, that issue must be addressed.

One such issue is campus maintenance. According to many of our staff members, the problem itself lies in how things are done and not how well they are done. Campus maintenance needs to more clearly define their "priority system" as

to what jobs get done first and the fastest. Undoubtedly, in the case of a water line break, campus maintenance would be on the scene. We suggest that campus maintenance also consider the everyday needs of the students and not only the needs of the campus. There are problems that need immediate attention, such as broken residence hall room windows, broken locks on room doors, and burned out lights.

The majority of us agree that individual hall custodians do an effective job of keeping our living space clean, but as one Browne resident said "My friend had a window that would not close for a month—through rain and snow!"

Other student concerns include sidewalk conditions, especially during the winter, the absence of residence hall kitchen areas in some buildings, and building structural problems that can happen because of natural wear such as broken window shades and panes.

Finally, campus maintenance and other

building supervisors need to learn to recognize the obvious. The college has a responsibility to supply the students with an academic atmosphere where they can live and study.

Wouldn't empty buildings such as Thompson-Freeman-Clark be a great place for classrooms and study areas if the building was given a good cleaning, paint job and ceiling tiles to hide the hot water pipes? We think so.

The building is a unique part of Westminster's history and should be preserved by use, not by empty rooms which lead to structural decay.

We care about what our campus looks like and the area where we live. Those who are responsible for Westminster's physical maintenance should support the college's fine academic reputation by supporting her educational quality: giving the college the academically appealing facelift and everyday care it so truly deserves would do just this.

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Politically Speaking

Military Expenses do not Cover the War

•by Kelly Salandro

The Cold War is finally over. If you couldn't see the increase in warm relations between Gorbachev and Reagan a few years ago, then President Bush's new military budget for fiscal 1992 shows clearly that we are no longer in fear of a Soviet attack.

Basically the blueprint for funding the Pentagon scales back on strategic weapons and plans for conflicts like the Gulf War.

It seems that the two areas of cutbacks occurred the most in the Navy and the Air Force. For example, the Navy lost its futuristic Advanced Tactical Fighter called the Trident submarine, while the Air Force suffered cutbacks in Advance Tactical Aircraft.

However, the Air Force can't complain too much since the most costly weapon in history, the B-2 Stealth bomber, has remained largely unchanged in the new budget. The Bush administration is requesting \$4.8 billion for four of the planes, which are designed to locate mobile weapons. From what I've heard, they are doing a pretty good job so far.

A part of the new budget (approximately \$4.6 billion) will go towards the development of the Strategic Defense Initiative. If it is approved, it will amount

to about \$2 billion more than last year. This request for SDI also increases the budget for Phase I defenses from hundreds of millions to almost \$2 billion.

The loss of some high-tech weapons won't be the only things that our armed forces will be losing.

The size of the Navy will decrease significantly with cuts in subs, ships, and even aircraft carriers. Even two battleships, the "USS Missouri" and the "USS

Wisconsin", will be decommissioned. The construction part of the budget will not include any funds for several new strategic home ports.

There will be, however, a pay raise of 4.2 percent, but total manpower is expected to be reduced almost by 10 percent in 1995.

The budget is being adjusted to suit our military's needs in time of war. The intent by 1995 is to design a force that is

capable of responding to the kinds of things we are encountering in the Middle East. We are no longer afraid of a formidable Soviet Union, but rather we are growing to take on the challenges of a troubled Middle East. What's ironic is that the costs of the war in the Persian Gulf is not included in the military budget. The Pentagon will later submit a supplemental budget that will address these costs.

Yo Chris, "Kick it One Time, Boy"

•by Chris Acetta

In the past, I have presented several get-rich-quick schemes to you. I sincerely hope that you tried none of them. This time, however, I've finally come upon one that I'm *positive* will make me wealthy.

You see, I was at home after the end of January Term, and I happened to be watching MTV. That was when I saw HIM. HE was the one who could make me filthy rich. I knew if I wanted to succeed, I must mimic HIS existence.

"HE" is Vanilla Ice.

I'm going to become a rap superstar. If this Vanilla Ice clown can become

wealthy and famous, then I most certainly can. Hell, I don't even need talent.

I do, on the other hand, need a cool name. Heaven forbid that I would plagiarize a name from another artist, so I think I'll become "Italian Ice." With this name, I should be able to capitalize on the "ice" theme, yet still retain my artistic freedom and individuality.

Next, Italian Ice will need a cool haircut. I think I'll shave three lines in the side of my head, except I'll do mine *vertically* rather than horizontally. Then, I'll color in one line green, one line white, and one line red, just like the Italian flag.

After the haircut, Italian Ice is going to need a "posse." I'm not quite sure what

a "posse" is, but I'll bet I can improvise. In order to stay with the Italian theme of my act, I will acquire a posse of balding, middle aged pizza makers who can neither dance nor sing. While I rap on stage, they can circle around me, making pizzas and throwing them into the crowd. This way, I can both entertain and feed my throngs of adoring teenage fans at the same time.

Italian Ice is also going to need some trendy, contemporary rap lyrics. I figure that I'm a reasonably good writer, so in this area, Italian Ice should be able to compete with all of the established rap stars, even the ones who have given up surnames in favor of initials. Just read on:

*"Listen up
Word to your editor
I'm the columnist
the homeboys are cheerin' for."*

*"In the newspaper office
Italian's the fighter,
He slays all the losers
With his typewriter."*

If this isn't the makings of hit music, then call me Geraldo Rivera and break my nose.

Through all of this, you might be asking yourself: "Yo, Italian...how you gonna make all this rap with no band?"

I've got that covered too. All of Italian Ice's music will be stolen from other musicians.

I'll just sample everything together, add an extra bass beat now and then to fool the copyrighters, and then I'll go home and waddle around in my piles of money.

When I think about the rap star things I'll be doing in the future, like driving fancy cars, wearing lots of gold chains and saying "yo" a lot, I can't help but wonder if the bottom will fall out of my dream.

After all, music is as much of an industry as anything else. It can be manufactured, bought, and sold, just like Milli Vanilli.

What if the demand for rap superstars suddenly drops? No problem. Italian Ice will be so hot that he'll only need one album to make the big time. After that, I can do what all the other retired rap stars do; sell athletic shoes.

EARTH FOCUS, from page 2

bution and large-scale use of alternative energies. Had the government taken the correct initiative to advocate conservation, rather than allow petro-gluttony, and encourage industry that sought, and still seeks, to phase in solar and other energy sources, the fevered phrase of "Persian Gulf War" might well be replaced by "the war against gas" or "the saving grace of solar."

Now that we are fully engaged with Iraq, however, it is time Americans resounded with an "it's not too late" mentality. Reliance on oil has endangered our national well-being in 1973's OPEC embargo and again in 1979, when Iraq halted U.S.-destined exports. And yet, no lessons have come out of these crises.

While we are speaking of useless lessons, consider the Alaska disaster that a few years ago sent volunteers racing to scoop up Exxon's oil from the waters, coastline, and wildlife. Horrified, those who viewed the spill must have come back home resolved that oil must be supplanted by other energies.

But in these oil-smeared days, when petroleum is slowly digesting the Persian Gulf's life and is leading us into an environmental and capital dead-end, Bush, the "environmental President" (a phrase that has only been invoked to describe his shortcomings in this arena), has a grand idea: why not return to the haunting grounds of freshly-tarred Alaska, where the animal carcasses still lay in black

coffins, and drill 'til our greedy needs are filled in, of all beautiful places, the National Wildlife Refuge.

Though this refuge has been off-limits to any drilling since 1960, the administration will again take the easiest road to financial comfort.

Rather than loosen the country's fossil-fuel baggage, the President will only find a new donkey to carry the weight. But even with this ghastly news, we are now faced with a decision that could delay, and

eventually prevent, Bush's newest venture: the establishing of a gasoline tax.

The institution of this tax, because the very mention of the terrible "T" word transforms voters into protestors, has failed miserably in the past. \$.05, \$.10, \$.15: any tax is refused vehemently. (Perhaps the President is not the only one who has not profited by history's examples in this area).

This tax is an investment in preservation, and if passed, would go directly to alternative fuel research or more importantly, the practical use of such energies. Insuring that the fate of the tax, once it leaves the neighborhood gas station, results in cleaner and more sustainable technologies, is the responsibility of the citizen.

Meanwhile, fuel efficiencies in the 1990's breed of new cars must begin to reflect the strain (and danger) of foreign oil dependence and the paucity of internal sources.

New congressional proposals would require 44 mpg within a decade. Though promising, such measures have been consistently shot down in the past.

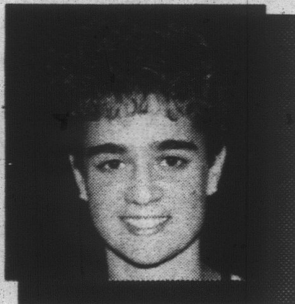
Bush's "no energy policy" policy delights our oil suppliers. In truth, this very fact has been a weapon against us. We return again and again to lap up the oil that other countries set out for us. It is becoming all too clear that the billions we have paid isn't the only green that has been foolishly sacrificed.



Holcad Sports

Coma Named D-18 Player of the Week

Lisa Coma



The Lady Titans played just one game last week but they made it count.

Lisa Coma, a junior guard, has been named the women's NAIA District 18 Player of the Week for the week ending February 16.

Coma netted 26 points in a 91-75 victory against Geneva.

Coma shot 10-of-14 from the field and 3-of-3 from the foul line while also coming up with five assists and five recoveries.

"Lisa has really caught on fire the last few games," said Westminster head coach S. Kipley Haas.

The 11-8 Lady Titans are in third place in the district at 8-4.

"Beth Natale, our leading scorer, has been struggling recently, and Lisa is really holding it all together for us offensively, plus she's been picking it up defensively as well.

She's just doing a great job at both ends of the court."

In addition to her 16.9 ppg. season average, Coma leads the Lady Titans in steals with 3.4 per game and is second in assists with 3.3 per game.

Women Second, Men Fourth at Penn-Ohio

•by Melissa Shoemaker

This past weekend, the swim team competed in the Penn-Ohio Conference Championship at Cleveland State.

The Lady Titans brought home a 2nd place overall finish. Maureen Deagan, the 1st of Rob Klamut's women to win a title, won the 100 yard freestyle and will continue to Nationals in March.

There will be 9 women representing Westminster at the NAIA National Championships in Seattle, Washington.

The Men's swim team finished 4th overall. Jason Warren broke the school record in the 200 yard breaststroke, and

he will also be traveling to Seattle to compete in the NAIA National Championships. Along with Warren, there will be 6 other swimmers from the men's team going to Seattle.

Rich Sentner and Doug Kunc were the only Westminster divers that competed. Sentner placed 4th in the 1 meter diving and also qualified for the National meet. Sentner and Kunc competed in the 3 meter diving receiving 5th and 8th places respectively.

Sentner again qualified for the National meet in the 3 meter diving.



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Down Under

Holcad Culture

Chief's Corner

Loose Cannon Fires Big Hit

•by Rick West

Some people seem to think that I'm a bit too rough on movies. Last week I attacked Joe Verses the Volcano.

The fact of the matter is that I call them like I see them. This week I viewed the recently released Loose Cannons.

This movie combines the dramatically differing styles of Gene Hackman (Hoosiers, Uncommon Valor) and Dan Akroyd (Ghostbusters, Spies Like Us, Trading Places). These two individuals are two of my favorite actors.

Hackman played one of the greatest roles in movie history as Coach Norman Dale in Hoosiers. Akroyd has been one of the most popular comedic actors of the past decade.

The first question to be resolved was who would bend their style and conform to the other's. The answer was that Hackman played a straight-man in a comedic type of movie. Hackman is a tough maverick type of cop that is totally set in his ways. Enter Akroyd. This guy is a total cracker. He is also a genius. He has been brought together with Hackman to help solve an international dilemma. Someone has acquired film that proves that the man about to be instituted as the new leader of Germany was a member of Hitler's Third Reich. Everyone is after this film. The good guys are our heroes and the Israeli secret police, the Gihad. The bad guys of course are the Germans.

Akroyd has a personality disorder. Whenever he feels in danger he turns into

some kind of television character. It becomes very dangerous when he chases the bad guys and he turns into the Roadrunner.

So what do you get when you combine a schizophrenic cop, a tough cop, Nazis, Jews, and Yosemite Sam? You get a great movie.

Both actors put in great performances and the result was an excellent film. Hackman and Akroyd made me bust. You should definitely rent this movie. 8.4

See, I'm not that hard to please.

This week's can't miss movie is "Spies Like Us." 9.0

This week's can't hit movie is "Haunted Honeymoon" 2.1

Well, until next week, we'll be seeing ya.

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Theatre Westminster to Present Godspell

Theatre Westminster continues a high quality 1990-1991 season with its performance of the acclaimed musical Godspell. The group's third production this season, Godspell opens on Tuesday, March 12 and plays through Saturday, March 16 in Beeghly Theater. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The cast, including many actors new to Theatre Westminster, consists of Todd Bindig, Tyrone Black, Eric Detar, Brad Doles, Marcus Jamison, Ken Trovinger, Triste Crawford, Danell Ferrari, Sue Metro, Stacie Rameas, and Allison Roach.

Godspell is directed by theatre professor Earl C. Lammell, with technical direction by David G. Guthrie, department chair. William J. Johnson is production manager. The stage manager is Darby Hiebert.

For reservations, the Beeghly Box Office answering machine (946-7241) will operate daily beginning Tuesday, February 26; the Beeghly Box Office will be open daily from 12 noon to 2 p.m. beginning the week of March 11.

Two complimentary tickets to Godspell are available to Westminster staff; Westminster students may receive one complimentary ticket.

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THETA CHI

We the brothers of Zeta Lambda Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity, are proud to report that our Region Five Corral went off spectacularly last weekend.

It was our honor and privilege to be selected as the host chapter for the event. Due to our efforts, we more than doubled the amount of brothers that attended last year's conference. The brotherhood extends its thanks to brothers John Knight and Dave Feith, who took the time to organize the event.

In addition to sponsoring the event, Zeta Lambda also came home with several awards. Our chapter is proud to announce that we are the recipients of the 1991 Host Chapter award, and the 1991 Howard R. Alter Award, which represents the best brotherhood spirit and most improvement in a chapter.

Also, our Alumni Corporation presented us with a sterling silver gavel to commemorate our 25th anniversary as a chapter.

For our last bit of good news, we are pleased to report that our chapter has been unofficially "officially" removed from probationary status (we have one more piece of paperwork to submit).

Theta Chi means "helping hand," and we could not have removed ourselves from probation so quickly if not for the helping hand of individuals like Oscar Remick, President of the College; Dr. Robert "Bob" Thomas; Fr. George Brunish; Bob Stokem; and our entire Alumni Corporation.

We would also like to thank all our brothers from the tri-state area who made the Corral such a tremendous event, and all those who attended our post-Corral reception at our chapter house.

Our slogan for this year's Corral was: "Theta Chi...Establishing New Boundaries," and you can be sure that our chapter will continue to do just that in the future.



Kappa Delta

AOT everyone! We love our fantastic new pledges! We hope each and every one of you are having a fun and exciting time so far! You are in for more and more adventures as time goes by. Get set!

Okay, women — get ready to dance! Our annual 24-hour Dance-A-Thon takes

place Friday and Saturday, February 22 and 23. The festivities begin at 6 p.m. with a dance contest at 8 p.m. Bring along a friend and join us for this great event. All proceeds benefit Harnmarville Rehabilitation Center. Just do it.

Have a wonderful week, ladies.

Phi Kappa Tau

Greetings from Phi Kappa Tau. We were very busy during J-Term. It was filled with hockey games and giving blood. (These were separate events however.)

Our annual hockey trip was a great success. We want to thank all the guys who traveled up to Erie with us.

The Erie Panthers did not win, but we had a lot of fun. The ride was really smooth, even though "the bounce was bussing!"

During January, many brothers faced their fear of needles by giving blood. As one brother said while giving blood, "this is the first A-plus I ever had!"

We were hoping to find a bone marrow match for an eleven year old kid, Sammy, who had leukemia. Unfortunately he died Tuesday.

We started the Spring term with our annual Hot-Tub party. The tem-

perature dropped down into the teens as brothers, and others, relaxed and screamed in our outdoor Hot-Tub. We want to thank Alpha Gamma Delta for attending, and for a great mixer this weekend.

There are many other stories to tell, so feel free to stop by Phi Tau. Our seniors have already become very rowdy! They are well known for their stylish ties on Mondays! I think they're getting a bit anxious to graduate.

We'd like to congratulate all of the sororities for their new pledges. We also want to encourage all freshman guys to go Greek!

But in the meantime....our prayers go out to Larry and Dave in the Persian Gulf, and to all of the men fighting for what we believe in.

Until next week...shoo shoo-Phi Tau!

ZETA TAU ALPHA

First off, we would like to announce our 1991 Spring Pledge Class: Stacie Ciao, Diane "SAS" Davison, Nancy Duerk, Heather Dugan, Marcie Edinger, Bess Godich, Kristen Griffin, Jodi Groetz, Anne Henry, Jodi Kildoo, Youla Kolovos, Megan Kruth, Kim Nicholson, Marlis Paroz, Nikki Peters, Vanessa Phillips, Cathy Puskarich, Shelly Rastetter, Leslie Ray, Keira Renton, Dana Ripepi, Jennifer Scull, Jennifer Sickafus, Jennifer Stoker, Michelle Suvak, Jennifer Yeager and Kristen Zukowski. WE LOVE OUR PLEDGES!!!!

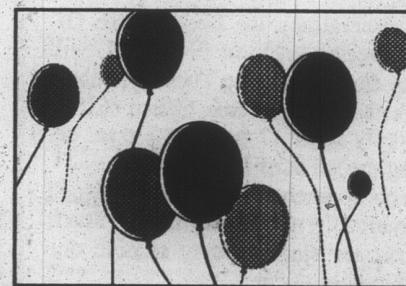
Congratulations to all the other sororities on their Spring Pledge Classes!

We would like to thank Sherry Carna for letting all 88 of us invade her house on pick-up day! Everyone had a blast and it was great to spend time with our new

pledges!

Happy 22nd Birthday to LLamas; Congrats to Sue Parks and Beth Leone for hitting the big "21" and Happy Belated Birthday to Kristen Zukowski.

Finally, congratulations to Sherry Carna and Kelly Salandro on getting pinned to their Sig Ep men last week!



Alpha Sigma Phi

Hello again! Long time no article. We hope everyone had a fun time at our beach party this weekend. Sorry about the sand (or lack thereof.) Think about it in the symbolic sense.

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi would like to ask that all male greeks comply to the new I.F.C. rule pertaining to "greeks in other houses." We are confident our weekend can still be eventful.

We would also like to ask everyone to keep Tony LoBianco and his family in your thoughts this week. Such an unfortunate and terrifying incident could have happened to any of us.

Without further delay, the moment you all have been waiting for, the return of the infamous Top 10 List. From the home office in Ormond Beach, Florida, here are the Top 10 quotes now being heard at 129 Waugh Avenue.

10. "Psycho, how could you?"
9. "Who hit you?"
8. "Finney, telephone!"
7. "Pessi, can I borrow your red spandex?"
6. "Flag looks neat without his hat."
5. "Think hair."
4. "You'll look good with a flat top... seriously!"
3. "Ivanhoe!"
2. "Was Owen drunk?"
1. "What was Irwin thinking?"

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Phi Mu

AM Friday, February, 15th. W.C. eyes peer through glass panes as pure, white snow cloaks the campus and a subtle pink glow radiates from the horizon, reflecting its light across the quad. On this day, Phi Mu's Phi's were initiated (yeah girls!)

After the Phi ceremony, new officers were inducted as follows: President: original, Michelle Miller; new, Heather Pepicello; Vice-President: original, Heather Pepicello; new, Jen Arnold; Treasurer: Colleen Manzini; new Amy Shawkey; Secretary: original, Jen Arnold; new, Deb Mastrangelo; Membership: original, Stacy Wagner; new, Jackie Jaros; Phi Director: original, Lee Ann Miller; new, Toni Cwynar.

Special congratulations and praise goes to our old officers who helped spark the light of Phi Mu on Westminster's campus last year, and who have helped this light grown strong and bright. God bless our new officers who have much work to continue and more work to begin — we know you will do a great job!

The light of the day (Friday), eventually dimmed, but pink and white still shone across New Wilmington at the various fraternities like Phi Kappa Tau, which held their annual Hot-Tub party, and Theta Chi, who invited us down Saturday to meet brothers who attended their 1991 regional conference. The Alpha Sigs, Eps, and Snakes also helped make the weekend memorable — thanks guys! (And Ep brothers, we can't wait for our mixer this Friday!)

But before we sign off, we would like to sound out a Happy Birthday to Melissa Clark (2-18) and Heather McLean (2-24). Finally, two extra-special congratulations go out to Heather Pepicello and Steve Dyke on their recent pinning, and to one of our new Phi's, Kara Ezdebski, a swimmer, who nationally qualified in three events, the 500 freestyle, 200 freestyle, and the 1650 freestyle. Congratulations girls!

SIGMA KAPPA

Greetings and salutations sisters and friends!

Well, not too much was happening this week. It's because everyone is recovering from the hectic yet profitable week of rush.

The weekend hit, and the sisters of Sigma Kappa were all excited to show our new awesome pledges to the fullest extent.

We'd also like to thank the Alpha Sigs for a great mixer Friday night! Thanks

guys!

Before we depart until next week, we'd like to let everyone know that sister Tanya Martin has decided to change her major to pursue a career as public sanitation manager of Waugh Avenue. (It's a cinch!) Then again, she could be your worst nightmare!

That's all for now. Until next week, don't forget to have your pets spayed and neutered.

Pan-Hel Report

Panhel will be sponsoring the internationally known lecturer and humorist Will Keim on February 25th. He will be presenting part of his series entitled "Education and Conflict" and his lecture will have a focus on greek like.

He has presented lectures to over 500,000 students on 500 campuses. The talk will be at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium on the 25th.

Panhel will also be sponsoring a fashion

show on Wednesday, February 27th. The show will feature Westminster students in the hottest new looks. It will be at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Congratulations to all of the sororities on picking up great pledges. Pledge pick-up day was terrific! We hope everyone had a good time. A huge and heartfelt thanks goes out to all of the rush chairmen and especially to all of the rush counselors.

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Spring Break Price Cuts for Disney

Florida-bound college spring breakers will have a "World" of Disney theme park adventures to choose from-at special student ID prices-during March 1991 at Walt Disney World Resort.

Students can pick a park-the Magic Kingdom with its Big Thunder Mountain Railroad, Epcot Center with its Body Wars, or the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park with its "Star Wars" inspired Star Tours-and take a day's break from the beach for \$21 plus tax. That's \$10 less than regular admission for non-college-student guests.

As an alternative, college students can hook even bigger savings with a two-day ticket for \$38. That's a \$24 savings compared to the price of two one-day, one-park tickets. The special ticket provides admission to the student's choice of one park the first day, another park on the second day.

Disney Break '91 tickets are available at Walt Disney World theme park ticket locations. Valid college identification is required to purchase the special tickets, which may be used March 1-31, 1991.

Dr. Faires Chosen to Head National Math Committee

•by Brandon Talbot

Dr. Barbara T. Faires, vice president for academic affairs at Westminster College, was recently elected chair of the Mathematical Association of America's Committee on Sections.

She began her three-year term in mid-January, a few days after she was officially elected.

Dr. Faires served a one-year appointment at Westminster in 1971 as an instructor of mathematics.

After teaching at Carnegie-Mellon University, she returned to Westminster in 1976 as an assistant professor of mathematics.

Dr. Faires later reached full professor status and in 1987 was named chair of the mathematics and Computer Science Department.

She then served a one-year appointment as acting vice president and dean of the college before being named to those positions in 1989.

The Executive Committee of the Mathematical Association nominated Dr. Faires



along with one other for the chair of the Committee on Sections, while the Board of Governors, made up of representatives from across the country, actually elected her.

As chair of the Committee on Sections, Dr. Faires is responsible for running meetings of the committee, which include setting the agenda and selecting speakers. The national meetings are made up of representatives from the 20 "sections" of the Mathematical Association across the United States, and occur twice each year.

Dr. Faires, in addition to chairing the meetings of the section officers, is a member of the Executive Committee and Board of Governors.

The Executive Committee consists of national officers and the director of the Math Association.

This committee meets four times a year, and Dr. Faires represents the 29

sections at each meeting.

The Board of Governors consists of a larger body of officers and a representative from each section.

The Governing Board offers input to the Executive Committee, and also has the final vote on all issues.

The Westminster community recognizes this important achievement and wishes Dr. Faires success in her new position.

Hanna Addresses Student Concerns

For some time now, many college students believe they have been treated unjustly by the local police department. In lieu of this situation, the Holcad met with Chief Hanna to discuss areas that need to be addressed. It is crucial to understand both sides of this issue, and this article is aimed at doing just that.

HOLCAD: From your point of view, what would be the ideal relationship between your department and the students?

HANNA: Naturally, I would like to see a better relationship. It is important to keep in mind though that situations of offenders get involved in generally result from a violation that draws them to our attention. Most of these violations are alcohol-related. Let's face it - that's the problem. When there is a complaint against a New Wilmington Borough Police Officer, 9 out of 10 times it is a result of an alcohol-related situation where partying is going on. We are mandated to enforce the law, not enact the law. We have nothing to do with the penalty for violations of the law, that is set by the State Legislature. This needs to be understood. Most complaints are voiced from a vocal few who come to our attention because of their conduct. Normally, we have one officer on duty at a time in the Borough, and there are times when they overreact to a situation, but they have to take control when they are involved in law enforcement. We're all different, we all wear the same badge. And we're all

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Hoyt Opens New Computer Lab

• by Barbara Butler

In the beginning of February, a new computer lab opened its doors on the second floor of Hoyt Science Center.

Twenty-one new model 70 IBM computers were placed in the first floor math and computer lab. The computers existing in that lab were moved to the second floor computer area. In preparation for this move, a wall was built dividing the Mack Science library and the new lab.

The addition of this lab not only provides more daytime class availability, but also helps to alleviate the heavy computer shortage at night. More specifically, those persons needing word processors, mathematical programs, and computer science programming languages will be allowed further access to the hardware they need.

Douglas Wilbur Slade, a student computer lab manager, comments on the move.

"It was a smart move to add another computer lab to lessen the load for all the other labs. Unfortunately, because 99% of all computers on campus are IBM's, the students aren't being exposed to the different variety and benefits of other machines."

When asked about the lab, another CIS major, Michael Garret, expressed his opinion.

"As a computer consultant, I think the decision to purchase IBM computers wasn't the best approach available. Plain and simply, a lot of money could have been saved by buying non-brand name computers that equal or better the quality and capabilities of the hardware itself. For the same amount of money, the com-

puter center staff could have purchased almost twice as many machines with exactly the same specification. Stepping out of my consultant shoes, as a CIS major, I do appreciate the added availability of computers and extended lab hours."

The computer center staff urges the campus community to take advantage of this addition.

The hours for the new lab are as follows:

Sunday:
1:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Monday-Thursday
2:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Friday
2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Holcad Opinion

Social Education a must for Maturity

Going to college involves many changes young people must experience as they travel the long and winding road toward maturity. At Westminster, we as students participate in daily activities inside and outside the classroom which include academic, athletic, social growth.

It's easy to understand why Westminster students enjoy the "social education." It isn't something that can be learned inside a classroom, although it is just as difficult for some as any higher level course and just as easy for some as reading a children's book. Speaking of books, there is no text for this type of

education and no reading assignments.

What the social education does offer Westminster students, particularly those who choose to participate in Greek life, is membership and inclusion in what has come to be the most active form of social engagement on our campus.

Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities lists six goals upon which fraternities are based: 1. recognition and respect for the deity, 2. encouragement of moral living, 3. discouragement of gambling and the use of liquor, 4. making of much friendship, 5. emphasis on honesty and integrity, and 6: promotion of charity.

Perhaps the most popular debate seems to be the discouragement of liquor, part of number three. Even with the existence of alcohol at Greek functions there may be encouragement to drink, but there is no requirement to make one drink. The choice remains with the student as to the decision "to drink or not to drink."

Greek life supplies students with a social education, a decent and beneficial part of college life. Not only has Greek life risen in popularity on our campus, but it provides students with a choice and forces them to ask the question: Is Greek life for me?

Politically Speaking

Should Women Serve in War?

•by Kelly Salandro

Many arguments have surfaced during this war, from things like chemical weapons and when to start ground warfare to questions such as whether we should kill Saddam. At a time like this, nobody, especially the military, wants to hear the "nit-picking" over whether women should be on the front lines. Another argument that makes the military just cringe is the debate over moms serving in the war. So, should women be allowed to participate actively in the Gulf?

The old arguments about women in combat are reopening. One out of every 62 soldiers is female. It has been said that at night in the men's tents, soldiers trade views about what it's going to be like fighting alongside a woman. In the women's tents, the nearness of battle seems to be tightening the bonds of sisterhood.

A big source of tension between the sexes, according to several women soldiers, is the perception that women will have an automatic ticket home if they can get pregnant.

What do Americans really think about women in the war? Well, a handy poll was taken for the Associated Press by an ICR Survey Research group. The results have a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points.

The poll found 56 percent of both men and women support the participation of women in the fighting. Although the U.S. forces in the Gulf are all volunteers, 64 percent in the poll said that they feel it is unacceptable for the United States to de-

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Liberated Viewpoints: I can Quit Anytime

•by Todd Bindig

Recently we received an informational packet on the laws concerning drug use and distribution from the administration. This packet got the desired response from me at least, it got me to think about drugs. How do we stop this terrible plague that has fallen upon our land? How do we win the war on drugs?

People have different solutions and they all seem to think that their arguments are logical. Legalization is one of the most popular, "quick fix" solutions. There are valid points in this argument, but it won't stop abuse. Legalization didn't stop alcohol abuse. Legalization is not the

answer.

People keep talking about a war on drugs, about using military troops to stop production and violence, about fighting fire with fire. Well, when you fight fire with fire you just get a bigger fire.

The answer to this problem lies in locating the source of the problem. Drug education does that to an extent but it just doesn't make it all the way. So, what is the problem? Why do people use drugs?

People use drugs to fill some psychological void in their lives. People use drugs to escape from reality, to become someone else for a little while. People use drugs because of lack of self-esteem: people who feel good about themselves don't destroy themselves.

How can we stop it? Heal yourself first. Look in the mirror and think of the last time you used drugs, be honest and yes, alcohol counts.

Do you think that you can stop any time that you want to? If you say that, chances are that you can't. The next time you go to, "get wasted," think about what you are doing. Do you need to do it and if so, why? If you don't need to do it, why are you doing it. "It's fun, man!" Oh yea, making an idiot out of myself, throwing-up for hours on end and feeling like I got hit by a truck the next morning thrills me to no end!

Gee, maybe tomorrow we can slam our hands in the door for a couple of hours, that'll be neat! Give me a break.

I'm not saying that a few beers every once in a while is bad. If you drink with the purpose of getting drunk, you are using drugs. That is bad.

It is time to stop the drug problem in this nation. Start with yourself, maybe that will spread to your friends, etc. Rome wasn't destroyed in a day, and it fell from within. Think about it over your next beer.

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Earth Focus

Military Wages War on Earth

•by Doug Crouse

In the 1991 edition of *State of the World*, an annual report on progress in world nations, an interesting article is found, on a subject that few consider: the devastating impact that military activity has on our planet. The article, by Michael Renner, is entitled "Assessing the Military's War on the Environment."

Peace activists have protested nuclear weaponry, and the power that leads to such technology, ever since the fateful day in Hiroshima. However, the long-range detriment caused by the transportation and employment of tanks, planes, and ships is staggering in itself.

Ironically, these, the very forces assembled to defend countries, are actually contributing significantly to internal pollution and destruction of land. In fact, Renner's article claims that the global military may be the largest single pollution source on the planet.

Consider: the M-1 Abrams tank, for one kilometer of operation, requires twelve gallons of fuel; the F-15 fighter, at top speed for one minute, will require 240 gallons of fuel; a B-52 bomber will fly for one hour on more than 36,000 gals.; and one armored division of tanks (348) will devour 600,000 gals. of oil fuel in one

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ploy women with young children to the war zone. Thirty-one percent said it was acceptable.

In contrast, deploying men who have young children to the war zone is acceptable to 68 percent and unacceptable to 28 percent.

The military's position is that the parents were volunteers who knew military service could involve war. The armed forces requires that single parents and military couples keep up to date plans for the care of their children during wartime.

Well, we can see what everybody else thinks, but what do I think?

First of all, I feel that women should be allowed to participate in any part of a war that they chose. If they really want to be there, they will first volunteer and second, perform to the best of their abilities because they want to be there. Some women volunteers probably have better attitudes and mental stamina than a few of the men over there who are too busy being heroes.

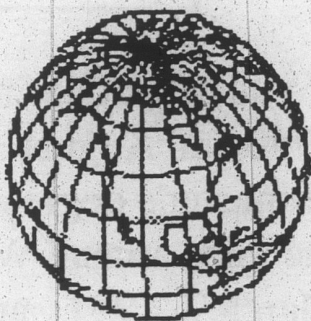
Also, I agree with the military's views towards couples. It is their responsibility to be aware of circumstances that can affect beginning and maintaining a family. They shouldn't be using it as an excuse to stay out of a war.

Finally, I feel that men and women are basically equal. The only difference is that women are built by God physically inferior to men, but that doesn't mean that we can't do the job.

Remember, our bodies are only as good as our minds. A person's mental state will determine how good he or she will be, not their sex.

day.

The Gulf War has lasted nearly six weeks with thousands upon thousands of sorties flown and maneuvers practiced. The ramifications are monumental: according to Renner, in the U.S., military use of petroleum products in 1987 (peacetime operations!) amounted to 28 million tons.



Land is also destroyed in vast measure during peace- and wartime operations. In 1978, during the NATO maneuvers in Germany, 55,500 square km of land were required as front area.

In addition, jet planes cover huge amounts of space in flight. Productive

land and open-air space are constantly put aside for military expediency; weaponry testing devastates crops and forests in simulated attacks. Unexploded bombs still lay throughout a 275 square km. stretch of land in Nevada that has been closed permanently to the public because of inescapable danger.

The gases from chemical weapons usually dissipate within weeks after release, but biological weaponry can release spores that linger for years in the soil or sand. Military toxin by-products contaminate peripheral tracts of land on a large scale. Far from being confined to nuclear contamination, the toxins include cyanides, phenols, and polychlorinated bi-phenyls (PCBs). Once drinking water and soil are tainted, effects can be felt far from the source and far into the future.

Huge billows of black smoke loom now in the Kuwaiti sky; Saddam's oil slick sits at the bottom of the Persian Gulf, far above in the sky, and in ebony stripes along the high-tide mark. Americans throw up their hands at such appalling depletion of oil sources.

But all the oil that Saddam has released and burned will never compare to what allied forces, as they fly sorties and speed across the desert in tanks and APCs, have consumed in their six-week old quest.

Hussein Needs Punished for Government Crimes

•by Eric Brown

A Criminal breaks into your home and steals a lot of your property. Later, he is apprehended by the police.

He has hidden your property and will only reveal its location if you stop cheating on your taxes and contribute to his favorite charity.

What this amounts to is extortion. What would you tell this criminal? You would tell him that you would not compromise and that you want your property back unconditionally.

Unconditionally, is a word we have heard in the news recently. The U.N. is demanding the unconditional withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

The only thing that is negotiable in the U.N.'s standpoint is the timetable for withdrawal, whether it will take ten days, a month, or whatever.

These are particulars pertaining to the principle that the U.N. is trying to enforce, that of unconditional withdrawal.

Iraq, however, is trying to put conditions on a settlement.

This is much like the criminal in my example.

Hussein has broken international law by violating the sovereignty of another nation. He is a criminal.

There are no negotiations about the principle involved. He either leaves or is punished.

To negotiate with a criminal like Hussein is to encourage other nations to act as he did.

To just push Iraq out of Kuwait is not enough. Hussein and his government must be punished.

They are responsible for this unlawful act. They must be tried individually in an international court of law.

I say individually because some members of Iraq's government may have not participated in the crime as much as others.

Hussein is attempting to link Israeli withdrawal from the Occupied Territories with his own withdrawal from Iraq. He has a point: Israel is wrong in its actions.

Nonetheless, Hussein's actions are illegal. They should be punished.

But Iraq's crime and Israel's crime are two different matters, to be dealt with separately. George Bush has spoken of a new world order. I'm not quite sure I know what he has in mind. (I'm not so sure he does either.)

But I think he recognizes the U.N.'s potential and the need for law and order in the global community.

Conventional wisdom

Combat Game Turns Doves Into Hawks

•by Chris Accetta

There are six pistol-armed men, trying to shoot me. They are somewhere in this vast room, but it's too dark for me to see them. They could be lurking behind one of the scores of barricades. I take comfort in the fact that I, too, have a pistol.

I could make my escape if I could think fast enough, but the flashing lights and blaring industrial music make that impossible.

I am not in the middle of a nightmare. I am wide awake in an empty warehouse playing "paintball."

As I am writing this now, it has been over three hours since the game ended. My fingers are still scraped up enough so that I am sensitive to every strike of the keyboard. My thighs still feel a bit rubbery.

"Paintball" is relatively simple by definition. There are two teams of unspecified size. Each team has a flag that the other must try to capture. And each team member is armed with an air pistol that fires marble-sized capsules of fluorescent paint. The object of the game is to try to take the enemy team's flag without getting nailed in the process. It's easier said than done.

I figure that college students would be very excited by the game. After all, how often do you get to gun down your friends and then talk about it afterwards? Plus, the game leaves you very drained. It would be good to play six or so games of paintball during finals week in order to blow off some of that overt aggression that we all accumulate.

Even the most meek people can become deranged killers on the paintball battleground. I do not consider myself an aggressive person, but when I made my first "kill" during the game, I felt like I need to shout "blood! blood! blood!" at the top of my lungs and jump about, whooping like Daffy Duck in an old Warner Brothers cartoon.

In some cases, the opposite occurs. One of the people who played the game with us, Don Trovy, was talking up some smack about how he would kill us all when we got to the playing area. However, after we returned to campus, Don looked at his paint-stained trousers and remarked "I am *not* a minister of death."

No matter what your attitude going into or leaving the game, one thing is certain — paintball is fun. There's just something inexplicably appealing about putting on some army clothes and playing Rambo for an afternoon.

Paintball, despite its apparent roughness, is very safe. Eye protection is mandatory (and was provided), as was face protection. Body armor was also available, but its use was optional. It is nearly impossible to become injured while playing, unless you trip or run into

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Holcad Sports

Natale Breaks Single Season Scoring Record

• by Erica Harley

On Monday, February 25th, the number 3 ranked Westminster College women's basketball team knocked off sixth ranked Daemen College 97-75 in the first round of NAIA District 18 play.

Several hot shooting guards helped homestanding W.C. in the victory. The Lady Titans were led on the floor by senior sharp-shooter Beth Natale who paced the team with 19 markers and 12 rebounds. With this effort Natale broke the college single-season scoring record and moved into second place on the all time scoring list.

Also helping the guard play were freshman Karen Grace and junior Lisa Coma who had 19 and 18 points respectively and each pulled down 7 rebounds.

Junior forward Jacalyn McKinney shot well from the floor to chip in 12 markers of her own while 5-7 senior Barb Reardon added nine along with six rebounds.

Forwards Stacy Fleming and Krista Vogel also played well underneath for the Lady Titans but as the six woman Daemen team ran into foul trouble late in the game, coach S. Kipley Haas' squad got some help from their younger teammates.

Freshman Lisa Legarsky, Carla Patterson, Erika Hornack and Christa Holm all contributed to the cause.



Senior Beth Natale broke the single season college record for scoring.

The dark spot for the 13-9 Lady Titan came four minutes into the game when senior point guard and assists ace

Pam Beatty left the game with a sprained ankle. This left Beatty's status for the upcoming tournament play listed as questionable.

With the victory over Daemen, the Lady Titans now advances in tournament play where they will face the number 2 ranked team from Seton Hill College at Latrobe High School on Tuesday, February 26th.

Douds Receives NAIA District 18 All-Star Berth

• by Erica Harley

On Saturday, February 23, center Mike Douds' 37-point performance in a 108-73 Westminster College men's basketball team victory over Daemen pushed him to the No. 1 spot on Westminster's career scoring list.

The 6'7" senior closed out his career with 1,626 points to break the previous record set in 1957.

Saturday's efforts by Douds also combined with his 32 point night in an 84-62 victory over Pitt-Bradford two days earlier helped him earn NAIA District 18 Player of the Week honors for the second time in the past three weeks.

In addition to his 69 points, Douds also had 26 rebounds and eight blocked shots in the Titans' twin victories.

Finally, on Sunday, Douds received a first-team berth on the NAIA District 18 All-Star Team.

Douds enjoyed a standout season for

the 16-9 Titans, who finished fifth at 6-6 in the district standings.

The district's Pre-season Player of the Year certainly lived up to that billing by averaging 21.7 points, 10.3 rebounds and 2.9 blocks per game this year.

Meanwhile, two other members of the men's team got in on the all-district recognition.

For the men, senior guard, Ed Covert, received all-district honorable mention while senior forward, Mike Weir captured district scholar-athlete status.

Covert averaged 8.4 points and 2.4 assists per game, while also earning the reputation as one of the top defensive players in the district.

Weir, a math major who averaged 12.4 points per game and who was one of the district's top free-throw shooters (60 of 67, 89.6%), carries a 3.786 grade point average.



If you're graduating between September 1, 1990 and August 31, 1991 with a bachelor's or master's degree, you are invited to attend the third annual WestPACS Job Fair. On March 7, 1991, approximately 150 employers from business, industry, social services and government - will be available to talk with you at the ExpoMart in Monroeville, a suburb of Pittsburgh. The job fair is being coordinated by career services/placement professionals from 30 western Pennsylvania colleges and universities.

Employers with entry-level positions will be attending the WestPACS Job Fair to speak informally with students, to distribute recruitment literature, and, in some cases, to conduct individual pre-screening interviews. Employers who participated last year include:

Westinghouse (diversified)
Metropolitan Life (financial services)
Quaker Oats (consumer goods)
American Management Systems (info systems consulting)
Equitable (insurance and securities)
IRS (federal government)

You can register for the WestPACS Job Fair at the Career Planning and Placement Office. In addition to registration info, they have available a more complete list of employer participants. There is a \$5 registration fee.

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human. Where one officer might issue a verbal warning, another might issue a citation. We try to be consistent, but are not always successful in that endeavor.

HOLCAD: Do you see your role as law-enforcer different between students and citizens?

HANNA: No, not at all. We don't have two different standards when it comes to area citizens and college students. This can be easily verified based on arrests and citations issued. We keep a complete record of all arrests. Everyone is categorized together. College students aren't labeled and singled out. I don't keep a separate record when it comes to college versus anybody else. I don't see a need to do that.

HOLCAD: In regard to alcohol consumption by minors, is it your goal to eliminate all drinking or simply to control it?

HANNA: I like to refer to it as trying to keep a lid on it. If we see obvious violations of the Pennsylvania Crimes Code, we act on it. If we were to simply lay back and ignore these violations, we would be neglecting our sworn duty. So, what we try to do is take action on the obvious violations. We come into a lot of that with the "party atmosphere", not only around the frat houses, but also in several other locations throughout the Borough due to an increase in college student populations living off campus. We're not trying to stop the partying, we know we can't. If somebody under 21 wants to drink, that person will drink. All we're asking people to do is be responsible for their actions. Where alcoholic beverages are furnished or available, party hosts have a clear responsibility and can be liable for the conduct and safety of their guests.

HOLCAD: Do you feel you have a strong relationship with the Administration?

HANNA: I have friendly relations with the Administration. It would be unrealistic to say we agree on everything. But it is important to understand that we have different responsibilities. I will be

working closely with the Chief of Campus Security, Paul Darlington, as I did with his predecessor, Dave Stewart.

HOLCAD: What are your responses to the reports that students have been treated unjustly?

HANNA: Well, if a student or any citizen for that matter, files a complaint against a police officer, I personally look into the complaint. I am responsible for the Borough officers, and I inquire into any complaint that has been filed. Every case has two sides, and it is important to realize that. If somebody has broken the law and it caught, they are dealt with in accordance with the "Rules of Criminal

Procedure". As I mentioned before, many times it is a person's conduct which draws an officer's attention to them. Officers are all different, and I have received some complaints by students in which they complain of over-aggressiveness by an officer.

HOLCAD: In your opinion, what can we do to improve relations?

HANNA: The students must realize that as law enforcement officers, we have a sworn duty to enforce the law. The police officers are there to help the citizens as much as to enforce the rules. It is a two-way street.

I feel our agency offers many services

that other departments do not. For example, we are willing to unlock car doors, an occasional jump-start, provide emergency transportation, and many other services not related to law enforcement. We are glad to provide these services.

The Officers are still human beings after they put on the uniform and badge. We have the same emotions as everyone else. As Police Chief, I do hope for a better relationship between the department and the college students. I would like to see an improvement in conduct and responsibility. As I mentioned before, we are here to help people, and to keep our community a safe place to live.

Faculty Spotlight

Dr. Hickman Aware of Math Anxiety

•by Elizabeth Murphy

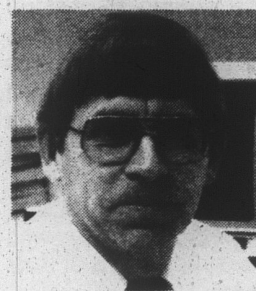
Dr. Hickman is a two time department Chair of the Mathematics and Computer Science Department here at Westminster. Dr. Hickman served as the Department Chair for nine years from 1978-1987 until he resigned due to politics within the College.

In 1989, Dr. Hickman accepted the position of Chair again, and has retained this position for three years.

His responsibilities include keeping the department running smoothly and to advise Math, Secondary Education in Math, and Computer majors.

In his spare time, Dr. Hickman enjoys playing racketball, tennis, and bridge. He also likes to ride his bike and read Science Fiction and mystery novels.

Capital University in Columbus, Ohio is where Dr. Hickman studied as an undergraduate majoring in math. Hickman said that when he graduated he had the intent to someday teach at a college level. Therefore, he attended



Case Western in Cleveland, Ohio where he received his Masters Degree.

In 1968 Hickman came to Westminster and began teaching Math. It wasn't until 1974 that Hickman received his PhD from Kent State.

Hickman has had a variety of opportunities to experience various College environments.

When asked why he choose to teach at Westminster Hickman responded, "Small schools are more personal and have a lot to offer."

In fact, Westminster was the first school in Western Pennsylvania to offer a

Computer Science major."

More recently, the Math department has increased its staff to eight full-time members bringing in enthusiasm and new ideas to share with the staff and students.

Hickman's concern with education in general is that the students coming out of High School are not as well educated in Math and Science as they used to be. Hickman says he is aware of the math anxiety of non-majors.

"We like to hit that problem on the head and work with you."

WIN CASH!!!

The Annual Eichenauer Bible exam will be given Saturday morning, March 9, from 9 am to noon in Old Main 201. This competitive exam on Bible content (objective and essay questions) is open to all students except previous winners. Awards for the three best exams are \$150, \$125, and \$100. If you are interested in taking the exam, or receiving more information about it, please leave your name and box number with Dr. McCandless in Old Main 202 or in the Religion and Philosophy Department Office, Old Main 220.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon

The clamor of voices builds to a pitched din. The music threatens to cause a mental shutdown of all the senses. They mean nothing. This whole place means nothing. The stick is drawn back and the resounding crack of balls being sent on their erratic, yet ordered, courses. The aim is true and the eight ball, the decisive ball to end this game, goes where Mr. Campana commanded. This is an abbreviated account of the traditional Sig Ep billiards tourney, that was won by the Sensei Rob "Spoooge" Campana and his aspiring partner, Mark Valore. A hearty

"Kaaaaaaaiiiiiiii" to all those who participated in the event.

Also this weekend saw a large festive occasion where the participants engaged in a multitude of hedonistic activities. Saturday was also a mirthful occasion as the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon mixed with the vivacious ladies of Phi Mu. The turnout, my various sources tell me, was outstanding.

Next weekend should be as eventful as this one with the pledge pick up, as some hearty souls transcend the limits of their excitement-tolerance.



Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta has been mixing, mixing...and having fun doing it! We'd like to thank Phi Tau, Alpha Sigs, Sigma Nu and Zeta's for participating in these events with us. We look forward to mixin' again soon. Our pledges have been busy visiting the suite to receive their special treats and presents from sisters. However, a few of you are neglecting your pledge pockets...you know who you are...get over here before Beth eats all

your pixie stix. As the month of February comes to a close, we feel we should reflect on a gesture of love that has fallen on truly the most romantic of all—SUE GOT PINNED!

Other than that, not much is going on. Good luck toll the fraternities on pick-up day. Pledges, we love you. Senior AG's - don't forget about our official night our coming soon.

Until then...

Alpha Sigma Phi

Hello again everybody. Hope your weekend was a fun one. Thanks to out to the Alpha Gams for a great mixer Friday night. Those Brothers who had the Alpha Sig flu apologize for not being present.

Do you know, Do you know, Do you know what this weekend is? It's everyone's favorite day of the year - Pick-up!

We would like to encourage all freshmen to go Greek. We hope everyone has found the house they feel most comfortable in. Just remember guys, when you join a fraternity; you are not joining a party. It does require work and dedication.

Also, thanks to all of the freshmen who attended our smoker. We hope you enjoyed the show. It was our please. Well, the topic for this weeks top 10 should be

no surprise.

From the home office in Detroit, Michigan here are the Top 10 reasons (other than the strongest brotherhood on campus) to pledge Alpha Sigma Phi:

10. Only committee heads have to attend P. Committee
9. We welcome payment plans as well as VISA
8. Doug Mehls isn't shaving
7. Gritz got his hair cut
6. Flag will have fun with ya
5. Bobo graduated
4. You can never get enough cold cuts
3. We don't encourage inter-fraternity melees
2. Always have J-Crew to play with
1. It's the right thing to do

Zeta Tau Alpha

Greetings to the Sisters and Pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha!

I would like to start off with the Zetas' victory notice for those of you who may not have heard. The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha were awarded First Place in the spirit Contest at the Titan Basketball Game held on Wednesday February 20th. Thanks to everyone who attended. you really shoed the Zeta Spirit! Great sign Werts, I know it was the clincher!! Pledges - YOU WERE AWESOME! Kim N. -

you better watch those right hooks! We all know what the prize money can buy!

On Saturday, the Pledges untangled their way through the suite only to find a nice surprise! Their "Big Sis" connected to the end of the string. I hope everyone had an enjoyable time. As you know, there are many more great times to follow.

To the Alpha Gams and the Sigma Nu Brothers, thank you for the great mixer on Saturday night! We wish all of the fraternities a great pick up next Saturday!

Kappa Delta

AOT, Ladies! Guess what? We still love our fabulous new pledges!

First of all, a belated congratulations to Miss Alethea Damianos and Miss Liz Shuit on their pinnings and to Miss Wendy McKee on her engagement. Best of luck to all of you.

Congratulations also to Lynn Yount on her law school acceptance and once again to Liz Shuit, for her acceptance into the Peace Corps. We love our seniors!

A big thank you to Kay Kearns: our 15th annual Dance-A-Thon benefiting Hammarville was a success.

To those of you who went 24 hours straight like true champions (Julie Dwyer

and Karen Van Winkle), we commend you. We should all try to catch some of your spirit next year. We would also like to thank Eric Benson and Sany Saikaly for staying at the Dance-A-Thon until the wee hours of the morning.

And thank you, Brett Trotter, for providing the ladies of Kappa Delta with non-stop energy and entertainment for hours and hours and hours. You are awesome! Thanks to all our sponsors.

I hope all the sisters are well-rested and to set their sights on work. We won't get too much of a breather thought.

Our Shamrock 5K run is March 16, so get your legs in gear, ladies!

Sigma Nu

From the house where exotic creatures dwell promiscuously in the cellar, where the echoes of "Assume the position" and "Thank you sir, may I have another" resound through the late night hours, and Annex stair cases room perilous for defensive tackles, we bring you this weeks highlights of Sigma Nu.

Guard the phones. The smoker was a smashing success, vacuum cleaners and

marshmallows; as the freshmen will confirm, can be fun. The brothers eagerly await Pledge Day, looking forward to another superior class, thanks to "Spaz-Cut" Koblosky. Future pledges, the pristine waters of Lake Brittain await your spiritual baptism into the hallowed ranks of the Legion of Honor.

Thought for the day: Parts is Parts. Love ya Doc!

Sigma Kappa

LESSON FOR THE WEEKEND: There's a time for studying and there's a time for adult cartoons.

The Sisters of Sigma Kappa have been busy this past week. We've kept our pledges in suspense with guardian angels and mother/daughter activities.

The sisters would like to thank our pledges for their ingenious, but feeble attempt on the suite. Your messin' with the

wrong girls! [You know who we are!] Plus, we know you can do better than that.

Now a sad and almost unbelievable event is about to take place. One of the college's archives is leaving. Yes, our alumni, Miss Sara Van Loon is leaving Westminster. It won't be the same without you! Also, before we part the sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to thank the Brothers of Phi Tau for a great mixer!

Phi Mu

First, a few Happy Birthdays should be announced... (drum roll)...Happy Birthday to Kara Ezdebski (2-26), Nicole Fulmer (2-27), Dawn Miller (3-3), Kristen Humphrey (3-5), and Michelle Miller (3-6)—yeah! Have a great one!

Well, this past week was hell, but it sure ended in HEAVEN (after many unsuccessful tries!) Thank you Ep brothers—we will be looking forward to our next mixer with you! Adios ladies and gentlemen, see you next week.

Phi Kappa Tau

Spring is in the air at Phi Tau. It's something not everyone can describe.

Could it be the way the house settles with every step after the thaw?

Could it be that smell in the basement?

Maybe it is that pleasant sneer Guido has on his face every morning...

I think not! When the temperature rises every spring at Phi Tau, the brotherhood gets closer. You can feel it in the air. Even our seniors start to smile. The brothers here are close.

An incident that happened last weekend has drawn us even closer.

Last weekend, Tony LoBianco got caught up in the excitement at our Hot Tub Party. Unfortunately, he suffered a tragic accident. We will save all of the details to maintain the dignity and respect that he deserves.

For now, the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau offer our love and our prayers.

This past weekend, our "Around the World" party was a sight to see. The basement disguised as Cuba allowed people in, but those who dared found it a bit hard to get out. We'll spare the

details.

Some ventured to Australia in second front double-only to discover a new meaning to the word "cotton mouth."

In addition, we want to thank all of the men who came to our smoker this week.

A few pins went out in the past, unmentioned. Congratulations to Paul Caswell who kept it a secret for so long, and to Gardner Low who has that incredible Buffalo accent! This brings the total of pinned brothers to seven.

If we had never mentioned it, congratulations to Doug Potter and Traci Watkins on their engagement.

While we hope it continues to get warmer, the Bucs start batting practice, the "fields" become green, shoe-golf becomes a brotherly sport, and Pete Schmidt actually gets a haircut, the brothers of Phi Tau start to get a little crazy. Come up to Phi Tau for a mugful of insanity.

Maybe if you are lucky, our new puppy "Bailey" will leave you a gift in your lap!

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PHI KAPPA TAU

MEMBERSHIP HAS ITS PRIVILEGES

Graduates Face the Workforce

•by Deborah Smith

While most seniors look anxiously toward May and graduation, six Westminster students received their diplomas on January 30, 1990.

Recent graduates are Mark L. Aiken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Aiken from New Wilmington; Leslie Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Peters of New Castle; Cheryl L. Chisholm, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Chisholm of New Castle; David m. Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Weaver of Monongahela; William G. Foster, son of Barbara Foster of Youngstown, and Judith J. Hura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Jura of Poland.

These newest members of the "real world" have various occupations, dreams, and memories of Westminster College.

Mark Aiken is currently working lo-

cally waiting for his big chance but, as of yet, he has not made his first million.

Cheryl Chisholm is working as a volunteer in an alcohol clinic. Cheryl's job is especially exciting to her since it applies to what she studied at Westminster.

Recent developments in the Middle East have put a temporary halt to David Weaver's plans. His currently serving in the United States Marine Corps in Saudi Arabia.

When asked what their fondest memory of Westminster College was, the answers were varied, but all showed how special Westminster was and is to them.

Cheryl remembers "having friends close by" and Judith recalls the fun and friends.

Mark, when asked, without hesitation said the final play in the 1988 NAIA Championship game.

One of the encouraging things about being a recent graduate is the limitless opportunities ahead of them.

Judith Hura hopes to gain the position of research analyst or work in personnel research. Cheryl Chisholm is happy in her new job but would like to work in a Drug/Alcohol rehabilitation center.

Mark Aiken summed up the feelings of graduates and underclassmen alike when he said he hoped to be "making lots of money" in five years.

Whatever the future hold for these six young men and women, Westminster's best wishes go with them. Good luck and go get 'em!!

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something with great force.

The pellets themselves are not a threat, but there can be no mistaking when you are hit. Traveling at 250 feet per second, the pellets very often leave welts where they strike the body. At one point, while riding an adrenaline surge, my friend John and I were cut down by an opposing player using a rapid-firing paint rifle. After I left the battleground to check my three "leg wounds," I noticed that one pellet had come terrifyingly close to hitting my "family jewels," if you know what I mean. Men, take the necessary precautions.

I highly recommend the game of paintball. It is good exercise, both mentally and physically. Plus, it's fun to get in your friends' faces after you shoot them down. After all, any game that can turn this bookish newspaper writer into a bloodthirsty maniac gets my approval.

I left the campus an ordinary college

student and came back a combat veteran.

There are a few outdoor playing fields in the area, but the only indoor establishment I know of is the place we played at, called Urban Assault, located in McKees Rocks, PA. The sessions are long and relatively inexpensive. For a total of six or so games, plus gun and ammo, the cost was just over twenty-two dollars.

So if you have some free time and a few extra dollars, give Urban Assault a try. You will be surprised at the fun you'll have. I chose to write about my paintball experience because I believe college students will really warm up to the game. This is because college students are universally insane.

And where are you supposed to go to have someone put a gun in your hand and then tell you to shoot your friends with it? Try something like that anyplace else and you'd be arrested.

J-Term Intern Interprets 'Just Cause' for War

•By Karen Lynn Beck

Prior to the launching of Patriot missiles, military escalation in the Persian Gulf was debated as to whether or not such action would yield a "just war" for a "just cause." But can any action resulting in the loss of life be deemed "just?"

The questioning of the issue is not foreign to this civilization or ancient ones. A January internship on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. with a Pennsylvanian Congressman did not educate me in that area. It did, however, provide a clearer interpretation of Congress' reasoning in granting President Bush permission to exert military action against Iraq. It also led me to question our nation's definition of "just." Are our defined standards of justice ultimately in the interest of the stronger, more established and most powerful echelons of society?

To be just is the act of being in conformity with what is morally upright or good, and the act of using this conformity to treat others fairly and adequately. So Webster says.

See JUST CAUSE, page 10

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Chief's Corner

Die Hard II Hits Hard

•by Rick West

This week in Chief's Corner we're going to look at Die Hard II, starring Bruce Willis.

As is the case with any sequel, the Chief advises you to see the original movie first.

Scrawl Pick of the Week 'Joe America'

•by Ronald Wolk - Class of '54

"Name, please?"
"My name's Joe."
"Joe what?"
"Joe Jones."
"How are you, Joe?"
"I am fine, sir."
"Can you hear, Joe?"
"Yes, sir."
"All right, Joe, you can go."
"Go where, sir?"
"Go to war, Joe."
"To war, sir?"
"Yes, to war, Joe."
"What for, sir?"
"For the flag, Joe."
"The flag, sir?"
"Yes, and freedom, Joe."
"The flag and freedom, sir?"
"Of course, Joe. Save the world."
"I don't know, sir."
"Don't know what, Joe?"
"If I want to."
"Sure you do."
"Think of the flat, Joe. Think of freedom, Joe. And your kids, Joe. Save the world, Joe!"
"I might be killed, sir."
"It's an honor, Joe."
"I've got too much, sir."
"Too much what, Joe?"
"Too much to live for."
"More to die for, Joe."
"I want to live, sir."
"You'll be a hero, Joe."
"I'll be dead, sir."
"You'll get a medal, Joe."
"I don't think, sir."
"Don't think what, Joe?"
"Don't think I'll go, sir."
"Oh, you'll go, Joe."
"I'd rather not, sir."
"There's no choice, Joe. Next, please!"

If you don't, it might seem as though your being left out of an inside joke.

In the movie, Lieutenant John MacLain (Willis), once again finds himself, a big city cop, caught fighting terrorism.

This time it's in Dulles Airport in Washington D.C. In the original movie, he stopped terrorists that took over a large metropolitan hotel.

He did this single-handedly. The second movie is much like the first. The only differences are the setting, the reason for the terrorism, and the nature of the terrorists.

The terrorists are special forces members gone bad. They are trying to set a

foreign dictator free from the grasp of the U.S. Government.

Somehow Willis stops these guys. It's not really that realistic.

The movie is very entertaining. Realism is not necessarily necessary for good movie making. Willis plays a good tough guy.

You watch this movie and you want to beat somebody up. That's what a good action movie will do. It's American. — 8.2

This week's can't miss movie is "Funny Farm" — 8.8

This week's can't hit movie is "The Couch Trip" — 4.2

At the Movies

Nothing But Trouble is Nothing but Mud

•Rick West

John Candy, Chevy Chase, and Dan Akroyd have supplied comedy lovers with some of the greatest works of the last decade.

For these three "giants" to combine would seemingly be a dream for those of us who so greatly appreciate their work.

Well, this past weekend this dream was realized. Unfortunately, I realized too late that this dream was a nightmare.

Chase is my favorite actor of all time. I thought that he could do no wrong when it came to making movies.

It hurts me that he would not turn this script down. He plays a rich man that runs a stop sign and ends up fighting for his life.

The judge, Akroyd, is a grotesque 100 year old man that takes his job too seriously.

He has a pre-Magna Carta deed for his land, which incidentally lies over an ever burning coal fire, and he has turned it into a refuse mansion. He has stacks of toasters outside for decoration.

The village that the story revolves around is also owned by the judge. Akroyd feels that it is his job to clean the world of scum like druggies, killers, vandals, and of course bankers.

Chase just happens to be a banker. I would explain the rest of the movie, but that would be about as senseless as watching the movie itself.

There was literally no plot to this movie. Akroyd was obnoxious. Candy was unnecessary. Chase had no business even being in this movie.

All the guys in the theatre wanted to

get nice with Demi Moore. That at least gave some people something to think about.

Out of nowhere came these two fat, hairless, diapered, disgusting, double-breasted, baby-like, cereal eating slob. That makes as much sense on paper as it did in the movie.

By the way, Chevy Chase married John Candy, who was Akroyd's mute

granddaughter. The guy that sings "The Humpty Dance" jammed with Akroyd and sang at Chase's wedding.

ENOUGH SAID.

This was the worst movie ever. It made me want to watch "American Gladiators." It receives a negative 7.6 on a scale of 1 to 100,000,000.

I don't know what the director was drinking when he made this film.

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Entertainment Update

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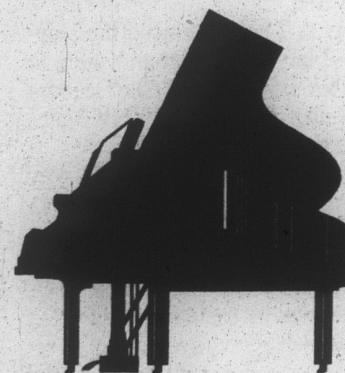
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JUST CAUSE from page 8

A congressman from California, during the historical January 11, 1991 Congressional Debates, cited his criteria for determining a "just war":

1. **Just Cause.** Only permissible to resist aggression and defend the victimized.

2. **Just intent.** Only acceptable motive must be to secure justice for all involved.

Revenge, conquest and economic benefits are insufficient, illegitimate and unacceptable motives.

3. **Last Resort.** Resorting to arms can only be morally legitimate when all other avenues of conflict resolution have been rebuffed.

4. **Legitimate Authority.** Use of military force is the prerogative of only governments.

Consequently only the duly constituted civil authority can legitimize military action.

For America, the duly constituted authority is the government of the United States and the authorizing vehicle is a declaration of war.

5. **Limited Goals.** It is not acceptable to resort to war unless the goals are achievable.

6. **Proportionality.** Will the human cost of the armed conflict to both sides be proportionate to the stated objectives and goals?

Does the goal gained by resort to armed conflict justify the cost of lives lost and bodies maimed?

7. **Noncombatant immunity.** No war can be just which does not disqualify noncombatants as legitimate military targets and which does not seek to minimize civilian casualties.

These are the criteria armed conflict must meet to be considered just.

Only time will determine if America's actions helped erect stability and peace. In the meantime, continue to question reasoning behind current events. President Bush has reiterated, "This is not a war of oil, but a war against one man's evil doings against a peaceful nation."

On August 2, 1990, following the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, he issued two executive orders: to freeze Iraqi and Kuwaiti assets in the U.S., and to ban all trade with Iraq.

On August 7 he announced the shipping of military air and ground units to Saudi Arabia, stating that, "The freedom and independence of smaller Gulf States are of interest to the United States."

His message failed to indicate why this is so.

According to press reports, Kuwait had between \$50 to \$100 billion in investments and assets overseas. Of that amount, \$50 million was invested in U.S. assets.

Obviously the United States has interest in ensuring continued access to Persian Gulf oil resources.

If Iraqi's seizure of Kuwait stands, Iraq will directly control roughly 1/3 of Persian Gulf oil exports at pre-crisis levels.

If military forces remain positioned and are able to capture or coerce weaker nations, this would be in control of most of the remaining oil market.

I feel it is fair to conclude that the current Gulf crisis exists because of oil. Many of us did not need reminding.

On January 12, 1991, The House of Representatives voted 250 to 183 for H.J. Res. 77, granting President Bush authorization to use military force on Iraq.

This vote, following extensive debate, decided in what manner our nation would uphold "national interest", and "Western ideals."

In light of our willingness to risk lives for oil, current gasoline prices include more than the financial cost of military forces protecting oil supplies. Questioning of military conflict is not ended with congressional approval, but rather intensified.

Public opinion was not fully behind President Bush at the time of his declaration. Being that at this time ground forces have not yet engaged in combat and air strikes have been relatively successful, support for the military has grown.

It is wondered what the general consensus will be in the case of high casualties. What will the Congressional decision at that time be?

One is urged to question orders from an Administration whose second in command failed to actively support Vietnam.

Remaining as unresolved and ambiguous as the Persian Gulf Conflict itself, is the term "just." It would suffice to say that with every situation, meaning and importance is altered.

The problem with having a vague term determine public policy surfaces when those in power alter it for personal gain and/or profit.

However, remember who, in this case, along with those in power, benefit from this redefining. Let us also remember from what economic background the majority of those defending our nation stem.

Will the term be altered once again when those from other than blue collar America are called upon to defend the established definition of justice? As the Persian Gulf Conflict evolves, question the course of events. For as past experiences indicate, our government has sometimes failed to follow Webster's definition of "just." As in all cases, national interpretation of justice will be dependent on whether or not those in authority will be able to link their interpretations with those of the common welfare.

This article's intent was not to wage anti-war sentiments. After studying the circumstances surrounding Congress's decision and being an advocate of peace, current military action is personally supported.

Maybe my definition of justice, along with the nation's has been somewhat rationalized. Has yours?

ACROSS

- 1 Grate
5 Snatch
9 Belonging to him
12 S-shaped molding
13 Evaluate
14 Pismire
15 Vulgar
17 Babylonian deity
18 Meadow
19 Walk
21 Hinder
23 Newspaperman
27 Diphthong
28 Make amends
29 Armed conflict
31 Knock
34 Sign on door
35 Stitch
37 Deity

39 Symbol for calcium

- 40 Obstruct
42 Sunburn
44 Heavy volumes
46 Derived from
48 Colonizers
50 Deadly
53 Perceive by touch
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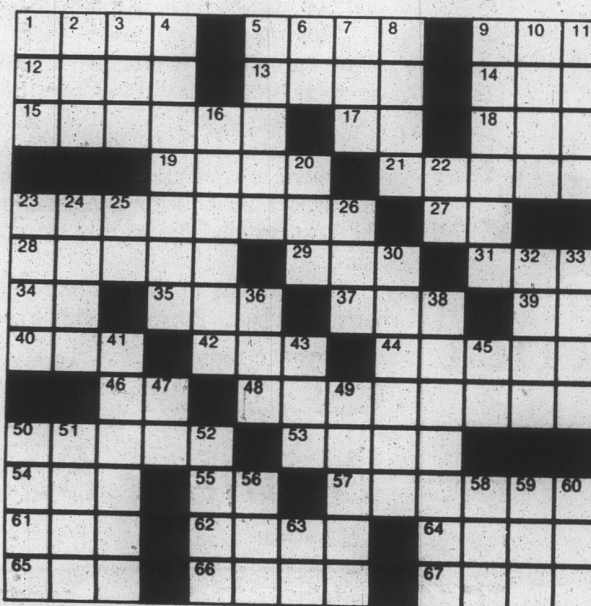
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Tuition to Increase 10.9% for 1991-92

•by Brandon Talbot

This past week, Dr. Oscar Remick, President of Westminster College issued a memorandum concerning Westminster's 1991-92 tuition and other fees. Beginning next year, tuition will increase by 10.9% overall. Individually, tuition will increase 10%, the room charge will increase 6.6%, and board 22.6%.

President Remick cited several reasons for the increase in costs. The 19-meal plan, one of the three meal plans that will be offered in 1991-92, will increase in cost so that students pay for what they actually eat. The 19-meal plan has been underpriced in the past because cost to students was determined by the average meal consumption per student. A 14-meal plan and 10-meal plan, each with 40 dollars in money at the TUB, will also be offered.

The increase in the room charge is in part due to the addition of cable to all rooms. Cable accounts for 2.5% of the 6% increase. The remaining 3.5 % of increase was not explained.

Tuition increases were explained to be necessary in order to avoid cutting programs, services, and financial aid. Dr. Remick emphasized that lower increases could result in drastic reduction in these areas.

"It is a fact that the costs of goods and

services which colleges purchase consistently outdistance the rate of inflation," but no explanation of exactly why this is so was given."

Dr. Remick gave a very brief explanation of the increases in the memo. According to many campus residents, college costs do inherently increase over the rate of inflation, but increases are still hard to swallow when it comes time to pay them.

The memo was addressed to the "students, parents, and guardians" involved with Westminster College. For many students, parents pay for or help pay for our college years. However, some students pay on their own, and increases can be particularly devastating. One student said "Costs are extremely hard to meet and the time spent working to pay for college, in addition to studying and playing a sport to help pay, can result in a lot of stress and put a strain on social life." The student also said, "I'm a senior, and I'm glad to be graduating soon because I don't know how much longer I could continue like this."

The memo mentioned that Dr. Robert Thomas, Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students, will arrange a meeting so that college officials can answer students' questions about the increases. Students can also contact Dr. Remick for additional information.

Goals Set for Spring Phone-a-Thon

•by Karen VanWinkle

Most of us love to be on the phone for hours. But can you imagine getting paid for it?

Forty-two Westminster students are doing just that by participating in the spring 1991 phone-a-thon.

Director of Development Bruce Bartoo says that these students are spending Sunday through Thursday nights (in shifts) calling alumni in order to raise money for the Annual Fund.

This money goes for scholarships and financial aid, faculty salary increases,

classroom and lab equipment, and maintenance of buildings and grounds.

The spring phone-a-thon goes from February 24 through March 21. The main goal is to increase alumni donations to 35%.

This figure is important because it is what corporations look at to determine what schools to give money to — the higher our alumni giving percentage, the greater the chance we will receive corporate funds here at Westminster.

Another, secondary, goal is to make our alumni feel good about Westminster, so that even if they don't give now, they



Students rehearse for the upcoming production of "Godspell" which will be presented March 12-16 in Beeghly Theater. Ticket reservations can be made by calling the Beeghly Theater Box Office, Ext. 7241, or by visiting the box office between noon to 2:00 p.m. the week of March 11.

Fashion Show Benefits Local Women's Shelter

A fashion show hosted by Panhellenic Council took place at 8:00 on Wednesday, February 27th in Orr Auditorium.

Alekka Sweeney, Panhel's philanthropy chair, organized the fashion show to raise money for the Women's Shelter of Lawrence County.

Escorted by independent and fraternity men, the women modeled formal dresses from "The Winner" in Sharon. A donation of one dollar per student was collected, and all proceeds went to the Women's Shelter.

During intermission, Diane Knis, an employee at the Shelter, spoke about the services provided there.

The Women's Shelter helps women and children who are victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

Child care, legal counseling, and drug and alcohol rehabilitation programs are but a few of the services the Women's Shelter provides. A new Halfway House has also been established for women who have nowhere to live. The Women's Shelter is run largely on a volunteer basis, and community service is greatly appreciated.

The Shelter also accepts donations of money, food, and clothing, which go to the needy families.

Panhel's fashion show raised \$200 for the Women's Shelter, and clothing donations are also being accepted in the dormitory lobbies.

may give later. For this reason, the student callers participating in this or any other phone-a-thon make up the Ambassador's Club. The members of this club are held in high esteem by the college administration and are given a banquet at the end of the year in their honor.

Mr. Bartoo says, "The callers this year have been excellent," and he feels that they are representing Westminster well.

The third, obvious, goal is to raise money. The goal for the spring phone-a-thon is to raise \$75,000.

See PHONE-A-THON, page 7

Holcad Opinion

Infirmiry Neglects Needs of Students

At this week's Holcad meeting, our staff expressed their concerns about health services at the college and the opinions voiced were not positive ones.

The major concern that most voiced was that there is a college physician available only one hour a day and no physicians are available on weekends. As one student said "People don't actually plan when they are going to get sick. What if there is an emergency? I know the doctor is there from 8-9 a.m., but what if you're too sick to get out of bed that early?"

According to staff writer Caroline Renninger in her feature article "To Your Health: Students Can Get Medical Help in Shaw Facility" which ran in the October 4 issue of the Holcad, the main problem is with funding. Has the General Operating Budget from which the Student Health Center is funded considered the importance of good health in regards to academic, athletic and general everyday performance when it comes to successfully completing four years at the college? The new front door of the health center looks great, but couldn't finances be more usefully directed at the health service students receive?

Another concern we have is the treatment of students by nurses in the health center. As one student responded, "I don't appreciate the nurses asking if you are pregnant and other personal questions in front of a room full of people." The

Holcad understands that the nurses must ask these questions in order to avoid prescribing the wrong medication, but must the questions be asked so bluntly and publicly? Another student felt that it was the nurses opinion that many health problems students have are due to alcohol or sexually related incidents. We think that the health center needs to realize that each student at our college is an individual and to negatively group patients together in this fashion is inappropriate and unprofessional.

As always, the Holcad has a few suggestions that we feel must be attended to before a tragedy occurs at Westminster College due to an insufficient infirmiry:

1. Since lack of funds seems to be a problem, more money can be allocated toward providing a better health service.
2. Along with more money, college physicians hours need to be extended. Some hours we suggest are 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. including weekends.
3. Someone also suggested that the college consider outside medical services from town and just keeping our infirmiry for general first aid services.

We as representatives of the student body believe that student affairs and the college care about student health and want to make the college services better. Let's begin by giving proper attention to our most pressing problems at the student health center.

Earth Focus



Traveler Recounts Island Experince

• by Douglas Crouse

We attempted, as we climbed precipitous trails and dove down into and between huge forests of coral, to treat nature with respect and not taint the ubiquitous blues and greens of the Caribbean during our January month-long trip to her islands.

We were more conscientious, I believe, than many, who may have been more careless. But yet, when hesitantly we boarded our flight to return to Pennsylvania and winter's icy hands, we realized that what he had used and discarded had contributed to the difficulties the Caribbean region now experiences in waste pollution and resource management.

When one steps into the shoes and floral-print shirt of the tourist and sets off for an area like the Caribbean, most of the time the world remains, in his/her mind, boundless in terms of resources. The idea of an island is perhaps never fully understood. The reality of an island escapes notice. Is it that this tourist has never explored the island? Perhaps the tour-guide checks his/her path when steps lead too close to a garbage dump or an oily patch of water. (In which case, this would be deeply ironic!)

For those who would not look, it is readily observable that on an island, litter does not hide. Plastic container parade along stretches of beach in St. Croix. Glass fragments pose a greater threat in the shallow waters than the insidious black urchins in parts of Puerto Rico. Along roadways in St. Thomas, litter and tire scraps out-compete the grasses for space.

When flying over an island none of these things are apparent. But when the plane lands and one steps out, if not prepared, he/she will be sorely distress at this "vision of paradise."

It is best, when getting nearer to an

island, to compact the mind's frame of reference to fit the island: water trickles here, not flows; fishes are caught close to shore, where all the life resides, and the fishermen's arms do less work every year in bringing in the nets; electricity and fuel can plan tricks on the natives, even when a task requires ample light or a car trip must immediately be made.

Hotels exist for tourists, as do harbors and airports and Hertz rent-a-car agencies. Be assured, Caribbean island merchants reap satisfying profits from the foreigners, and their friends the next year. Life moves on like a rainforest stream.

But we have seen the truth of the island: neither the canopy of the forest nor the stony coral arc below the sea obscures year of human folly. For the natives, the problem is striking a balance between wealth and waste.

As we left the islands, we looked back at many a rugged experience that proved all these things, all these island "truths." I believe, too, that the scope of our thinking about earth's limits, though it now re-encounters North America, did not expand. Rather, the earth has shrunk. We could feel it give a bit beneath our feet.

Sometimes, our litter hides itself here, beneath double-plastic liners of as ash in the troposphere, but if we explore our Island, we will discover it. We are tourists all, wearing our floral-print shirts, one day leaving to perhaps return to some other place. The idea of a 'native' is not completely applicable. But all visitors to an alien land have a responsibility: to treat the place like their own beautifully manicured front lawn. I hope to return to my January land one day with some little visitors of my own, and want the grass to feel as cool beneath their feet.

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Politically Speaking**Do Journalists Fulfill Duties?**

•by Kelly Salandro

Even though the war has come to a welcomed end, a person still can't turn on the television without having their regularly scheduled entertainment interrupted by those annoying press conferences. Every one of which always seems to show those half-brained reporters asking questions that they know will not be answered.

A good example of this occurred right around the time everyone, including George Bush, was wondering when the ground offensive was going to start.

"What date is the attack going to start?" Sorry, can't answer that. "Where are our forces most vulnerable in case of attack?" Another no-no. Yet, the reporters kept babbling on. Even though it might seem so, the American reporters really aren't that dumb - really!! They are in fact, doing their job.

Seldom have the press and the American public been at such odds. Reporters gripe about press restrictions and lack of information while the American public has just the opposite complaint. Many feel that the press is just too pushy, and even insensitive. Some even say the press was trying to undermine the war effort.

A great deal of criticism concerned CNN's Peter Arnett. Many feel Arnett's censored reports were only serving to give Hussein a means of giving his portrayal of the war.

The next complaint arose from the allied bombing of a Baghdad building, where hundreds of Iraqis died. The outrage was against the grisly footage shown on television.

As if they hadn't heard enough already, the press caught flak from a group that contended that antiwar views are being censored by the media. What next?

Ok, so we can clearly see that the press really did an awful job and all of those boring press conferences were useless, right? Wrong!

It is not a journalist's duty to coddle and spoon-feed people with information that only they want to hear. They are to provide the people with what they should hear. We needed to know what was happening in the recent war. There were very few people in America who were not in one way or another connected to it.

CNN and other news media have all done an excellent job of keeping us up to date. Perhaps that is why students who are only in fourth grade are able to talk about the war and understand it. We have become more educated because of the media's fine job.

Another thing is that the media's primary job is to reach the people, whether it's television, radio or newspaper. If the press of today hasn't been doing that, then how did Americans really know enough about the war to express their bashing opinions?

Conventional Wisdom**Don't Beg, Just Convince**

•by Chris Accetta

Some time ago, while I was entertaining some friends, I began to have trouble with my stereo. Due to prolonged play at excessive volume levels, the right channel audio output device ceased to function properly.

In other words, I blew the right speaker.

I must tell you, however, that this is not a serious problem, because my stereo is actually what is commonly called a "boom box," and replacing it will not be too expensive.

I have drawn laughs in the past for having such a cheesy little music system, but it has never bothered me.

I have always thought that guys who spend hundreds (or thousands) of dollars on huge stereo systems, while on a college budget, only want to have a large setup because they are trying to mask their hidden sexual inadequacies.

But then again, that's just a theory.

Now back to my problem, and also the subject of this week's column.

Since my right speaker now politely responds with a muffled buzzing, my stereo has become useless. How am I going to get another one.

The answer is simple: I'm going to have to beg my mother for it. Begging is something at which I have never been

very good at. When I used to work as a door-to-door canvasser, I had to "beg" people for money every day. As most of you probably know, I really hated that job.

But I did learn something from it. I learned that the secret to getting money from people is to convince them to give it to you willingly, rather than begging them for it.

When I told one of my friends what had happened to my stereo, and my idea of asking my mother for money to buy a new one, he suggested I simply tell my mother, "Hey mom, why don't you kick up with the goods?"

Translated into normal English, I suppose that means I should simply be straightforward with my mother and tell her to buy me a new stereo.

No beating around the bush. My friend obviously felt that my mother would not require any convincing before she would make the purchase.

I know my mother would feel differently.

I am going to have to use all of my convincing (alright, begging) skills to pull this one off. I will simply explain to my mother that, among college students, the need for a stereo ranks with the need for nourishment. I will convince her that a

new stereo will not be expensive, and that I will pay her back when I get the cash. And I will probably also have to apologize to my mother for every bad thing I've ever done, going back as far as her pregnancy and including her labor pains during my birth.

With a little luck, I may come back after spring break with a new stereo.

There is no reason that other college students cannot learn to beg effectively. Remember: don't beg, just convince. Make you parents want to give you money instead of merely asking them for it.

Once your technique is perfected, you will find that begging is a very useful skill. The really expert beggars will almost always be willing to share their secrets with fellow "needy" college students.

Begging can be such a useful tool that I would suggest the college begin offering a non-departmental J-Term course on the subject.

I would personally volunteer to teach the course. I would entitle it "Increasing Your Personal Capital 001: The Art of Begging." I even came up with a final exam:

All students would have to convince me to pass them.

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Alpha Sigma Phi

AHello again everyone. Hope your pledge weekend was a most triumphant one. It definitely was here at the Alpha Sig house, at least for those of us who can remember it.

Congratulations to all the fraternities for excellent pickups and to all the new rushees who took that first fateful step towards the Greek system. If my memory serves me, we picked up the 15 best and most dedicated gentlemen on campus.

Following pickup we carried on the time honored Alpha Sig tradition of good clean fun. Ask our 15 squeaky clean pledges who had the privilege of being at one with mother Earth. By the way guys, rumor has it that Q-tips are handy in removing mud from those hard to reach places. speaking of hard to reach place, those of us fortunate enough to be in Brent's room this weekend were treated to the spectacle of Iceman moving in for the kill. Ice, Ice, Ice, didn't your mother ever teach you to keep your hands to

yourself?! For those of you needing "wooning" lessons join Ice and Amish in Pledge Angott's "Wooing 101" held alternate Saturdays at the house.

Drum roll, please! Listen up ladies! From the home office in Madison, Georgia here are the Top 15 reasons (other than the strongest brotherhood on campus) to get down and dirty at Alpha Sigma Phi:

15. Brent Angott
14. Clarke Baker
13. Rich Beggs
12. William Bellas
11. Sean Cauvel
10. Matt Chelf
9. Phil Englemore
8. Joe Hirz
7. Kevin Hughes
6. Mark McHaddon
5. Chet Neve
4. Paul Pilitar
3. Chris Chale
2. Todd Whited
1. Craig Whitman

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau would like to congratulate our new associate members, as well as their proud fathers:

Mat Barnishin - Jeff "Lord" Renshaw
Todd Bindig - Doug Kirk
Brian Diggins - MJ Ball
Todd Hervey - Chris Fox
Mat Hillebrand - Paul "Caz" Caswell
Bryan Maughan - Rob "Joe Boo" Smith
Bill Maurizio - Rich "Fuzzy" Matthews
Mark McGowan - Mark Williams
Sam Rameas - Tom "Spikes" Spiker
Mike Ratzlaff - Brian Friday
Chad Singiser - Jeff "Weed" Weigle
Brent Stouffer - Eric "Homey" Holmberg
Chris Wills - Jason "Guido" Degruittola

Pick up was, of course, incredible. Fifty Phi Tau brothers from Bethany, Kent State, and YSU attended. The morning began very early with breakfast and "Greek Bonding" by waking up the Alpha Sigs. We apologize guys,

by Tom Finney really appreciated it!

After som incredible weather and bonding at the firelds, we picked up 13 incredible guys. Stacy Huels led the march on horseback as 80 Phi Taus charged them. Later, after trust diving, we wrestled in the mud. Our front yard is now a quagmire of mud that only those brothers from New Jersey can fully appreciate.

After dinner, the Zetas came and rocked the house! We want to thank you for an incredible mixer. We also want to thank Mark Kopper, Jeff Line, John Waclo and Mark Sepkovic for jamming in the basement. A few brothers stood out this weekend. Those who shaved their heads, such as Eric Chisholm who was hysterical as usual, modeling his new mohawk.

We want to congratulate the other fraternities on their pick-up day. Now that rush is over, Spiker can sleep. Sleep well now Rob Smith...Greek Week is next!



Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to begin by congratulating all of the fraternities on a great pick-up! Each of your productions created a super show.

To Phi Kappa Tau: Thank you for the great mixer! We had a super time mixing with you. The live entertainment provided was the best!

To the Zeta pledges: How did you like your little surprise on Wednesday? You were probably relieved to find out that

you did not need your towels. Have we told you lately that our Zeta pledges are the greatest?

Katie Todd, Kate White and Robyn Brian want to thank all of you who showed up to support them as they modeled Spring Formal Fashions. Watch for them in the next issue of Vogue!

Have a great weekend everyone! Remember, Spring Break is only a couple weeks away.

Phi Mu

Before anything else may be said—CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW GREEK MEN OF WC!! Whether you were coated with mud, beaten-up, or if you simply charged into crowds of curious yet innocent spectators, Saturday was another unforgettable fraternity pick-up. It's that element of unpredictability that gets the rest of the campus out of bed by noon to watch the festivities. Sure, some of the same rituals occur every year, for example Sigma Nu's lake dunking, but the mystery lies in the question of which onlooker will get wet next. Will it be YOU next year? Usually, every fraternity does something new and interesting—how fun to decide on that extra something with spices up the day!

Ladies, perhaps we should reevaluate our pick-up day.. yes? We could hire a plane, a horse, a hearse, or ...or a LION! Yeah! Anyway, it was just an idea.

Ah, perhaps I may turn the idea-making responsibilities over to a few of my sisters. How about...Bevin Ewart, Jackie Jaros, Stacy Wagner, Amy Tasker, Heather Mimnaugh, and Kim Hoener, who (guess) have all earned (guess) a 4.0 last fall! Congratulations! Now if we can all shoot higher (I mean the rest of us), we may be in some serious QPA Competition—keep those minds on it!

And we would especially like to dedicated the "Thank You for a Wonderful Time" song to the Sigma Nu's and the Sigma Kappa's, after our mixer Saturday.

Sigma Nu

From the men who enjoy a good wheel of goat cheese, where fine wines are allowed to breathe, and the "Fromage du jour" is often found between Pat Grady's toes, we bring you this week's highlights from Sigma Nu.

Sigma Nu gets the most, Sigma Nu got the most. Once again, Sigma Nu tops the rush list with the largest Pledge Class. Congratulations pledges, "Yinz are real cool dudes n'at! Mike Beggy's work on the Snakes fantastic pledge day spectacular is greatly appreciated. Also, thanks to the Sig Kaps and the Phi Mu's for a great

mixer. "Hoi", Goon hats were in order for the 3-man pledge tournament held in Sigma Nu's lavish basement entertainment complex. It was a good old-fashioned, foot stoppin', seed spittin', East Palestine hoe down. Hayward was kickin'!

Sigma Nu Trivia Question: Who gave LJ the birthday present that Oldham proclaimed, "It's the gift that keeps on giving, all the year round!" Those with correct answers win a kiss from Piece and a tour of the house, hut and Annex from Anthed.

Love ya Doc!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

AAARRRGGGHHH!! This week was so chock filled with events that I hardly know where to begin. I suppose we ought to start with our smoker. This past Thursday was an evening of humorous, yet brutally revealing life in the Sig Ep fraternity house. The Bathroom scene in the morning was probably the biggest shocker. The video, which showed the mighty Sig Eps in their traditional studious environment...the library. The documentary, hosted by Rich Levis, showed its not all academics that gets studied in there. This stunning film showed all the sin and vice that pervades the Ep manor with...well I can't get into a description here as the establishment would hunt me down and silence me. The climax of the evening was JELLO WRESTLING. The lovely, luscious, courageous, daring, vivacious, and just plain HOT Lisa Ryan, Tricia Bradford, and Ally Strickner put on a show that will never be forgotten. Their efforts will be remembered, especially in the face of the invasion of the GREAT WHITE ONE. Yes, our smoker was a mega-hit. I nearly forgot to add that Mark McGrosky is enjoying his prizes that he won on the Love Connection.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge day was

a monolithic event that the new pledges will be sure to remember. The awe and mystical qualities surrounded by the haunting reading of a poem was followed by an all-out attack by the brotherhood. I'll bet the pledges were sore the next morning. The breakfast and dinner went exceedingly well to make this pledge day a transcendental experience. Here's the list of new pledges who think they have what it takes to become brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon:

Jeff Valore
Rich Guthrie
Michael McClinchie
Jamey DeLullo
Jeff Miodrag
Doug Runc
Chris Vizza
Craig Yurcich
Stephen Scierc
Euan Carmichael
Dan Dunn
Craig McLane
Eric Baugh
Michael Kraus
Adam Logan
Shane Aubel
Ted Bierbauer
Tom Massucci

Panhellenic Conference

Congratulations to Dr. Dar Huey on being selected as the professor of the semester for the fall term. Panhel will be selecting a professor each semester. Thank yous go out to all of you who attended the fashion show and the lecture by Will Keim. Alekka Sweeney did a great job in organizing the fashion show. Thank you to all of the models and escorts and especially to Bob Price for being the master of

ceremonies.

Westminster Panhellenic Conference recently received two awards at the Northeast Panhellenic conference in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. The first was an award for academic achievement for having an all Panhel grade point average above the campus all-women's average. The second was an award of excellence for an outstanding junior Panhel.

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Holcad Culture

Living Color Breaks up Stereotypes

•by Keith Gordon

(CBS) - Since the release of "Vivid", their critically acclaimed, multi-platinum debut album, the members of Living Colour have been busy breaking down the barriers.

Both musically and racially, Living Colour has affected rock'n'roll unlike any artists in the past 20 years, Prince and Michael Jackson included.

"We get a lot of letters from kids," says drummer William Calhoun. "Some of them admit to not expecting black people to do something like this. Some of them admit to being racist."

At the 33rd Annual Grammy Awards Feb. 20, the band's latest album, "Time's Up," was honored in the category of Best Hard-Rock Performance.

Living Colour's trademark fusion of hard-rock roots, jazz influence and hip-hop madness has won them a legion of fans and broken down the doors of restricted creativity.

Its music is a mix of manic vocals of Corey Glover, guitarist Vernon Reid's six-string prowess and the impressive rhythm section comprised of bassist Muzz Skillings and drummer Calhoun.

Living Colour was formed in 1984 when guitarist Reid brought together four musicians from wildly different backgrounds and influences.

Born in England and raised in New York, Reid studied with jazz guitarists Ted and Rodney Dunbar while a teenager. A stint as an apprentice with Ronald Shannon Jackson's Decoding Society led to session work with the likes of Public Enemy and Mick Jagger.

The other members of Living Colour possess equally impressive musical credentials.

Drummer Calhoun is a graduate of the Berklee School of Music in Boston.

"My mom made us go to at least one opera a month," Calhoun says of his early musical influence. "This exposure was great."

This diversity of musical influences has helped Living Colour break new ground in the world of rock'n'roll. "We're basically music lovers. We're not doing it just to be different, but for the art of it," Calhoun says.

The band is currently touring in support of its second album, "Time's Up," a bold, hard-rocking and powerful recording, which touches upon a number of

social concerns including the environment, racism and the nature of relationships.

"We wanted to make a different record, not 'Vivid 2.' ('Time's Up') is a little more experimental than the other one," Calhoun explains.

On "Time's Up," the band also recorded with some friends and idols, including rapper Queen Latifah, Maceo Parker and Little Richard.

"Little Richard is an inspiration. He pulled us to the side, probably a year and a half ago, and told us that he was the 'Glamour Boy' that we were singing about," Calhoun says.

"To have somebody like that tell you that they like what you're doing and that they support it is pretty important. It meant a lot to us."

While Living Colour's success has not only opened doors for bands such as 24-7 Spyz and the Bad Brains, Calhoun thinks popular music is stagnant.

"A lot of music today isn't as experimental as it was 15 years ago. Things today have become a lot more regimented due to the success of certain types of musicians...pop stars, or whatever you want to call them."

Radio has changed and the singing of the bands has changed."

Calhoun also finds racism to be a continuing problem in the music industry.

"People in the business started to say, 'Wow! This medium is going to explode and we need to angle this at a certain market.' I don't think that black people and black artists were included in this market," he says.

Now "you don't hear about Chuck Berry, you don't hear about Little Richard, these guys don't have record deals and they don't go on tour anymore."

"I was talking to Little Richard and he said, 'hey, the Beatles used to open for me, the Stones used to open for me.' Kids, white or black, don't know about it," Calhoun added.

This lack of tradition in rock'n'roll is another barrier Living Colour is working to tear down.

"When I was a kid, almost everyone in my neighborhood played (an instrument), whether they wanted to be a musician or not. We loved music."

Now, with this technology, Gameboy (the hand-held electronic game) rules!" Calhoun laments.

Chief's Corner

Sheen and Estevez are "Men at Work"

•by Rick West

This week I took the time to rent and watch the recently-released Epic film, "Men at Work." The film stars brothers Emilio Estevez and Charlie Sheen.

The film was written by Estevez. Most remember these two from Young Guns. They both have several big-name movies to their credit.

Taking that and the fact that I've never disliked a movie that has Charlie Sheen in it, I decided this movie would probably be worth my reviewing.

The two brothers play garbagemen that are saving up money to buy a surf shop. They get a hold of evidence that can put a big-time toxic waste dumper away. The chase is hilarious. It includes a dead politician in a Richard Nixon mask, a pellet gun, a beautiful girl, and a flashback-ridden Vietnam Vet.

Overall the movie flows well. The acting was superb. I would strongly recommend this movie. You'll love it. 8.8

This week's can't hit movie is "Space Balls" 2.2. This week's can't miss movie is "Play Misty for Me" - I love Eastwood movies. 8.0

WIN CASH!!!

The Annual Eichenauer Bible exam will be given Saturday morning, March 9, from 9 am to noon in Old Main 201. This competitive exam on Bible content (objective and essay questions) is open to all students except previous winners. Awards for the three best exams are \$150, \$125, and \$100. If you are interested in taking the exam, or receiving more information about it, please leave your name and box number with Dr. McCandless in Old Main 202 or in the Religion and Philosophy Department Office, Old Main 220.

Westminster College Symposium at the

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- Dr. Gene Sharkey (History Dept.)
- Dr. Thomas Nichols (Political Science)
- Dr. Verena Botzenhart-Viehe (History)
- Dr. David Twining (History)
- Ms. Nora Lane (Foreign Language)
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- Mr. Omar Abdoo (Arab Anti-Discrimination League)

•Douglass Crouse (Environmental Editor -Holcad)

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Post War Symposium to be held at TUB

•by Barbara Butler

Even though the war to liberate Kuwait is over, the results of the battle continue to affect people everywhere.

On Wednesday, March 13th, between 4:00-5:30 p.m., the National Priority Project is sponsoring a college symposium. A panel of distinguished speakers will address the implications that lie in the aftermath of the recent Iraq war.

Each panelist will speak for approximately five minutes on various issues related to their speciality. During the

final 30 minutes, the speakers will respond to questions from the audience.

The prominent panelists are as follows:

Dr. Victor Wan-Tatah (Philosophy Department)
Dr. Gene Sharkey (History Department)
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Douglas Crouse (Environmental Editor of the Holcad)

This post war symposium will take place in the main lounge of the Walton-Mayne Union building. Students, faculty, and anyone interested in this current situation are encouraged to attend. For more information or further questions, contact Bob Stokem at extension 7238.

Ames Piano Quartet Concludes Artist Series

The Ames Piano Quartet, acclaimed worldwide for its unsurpassed musical talent, will appear at Westminster on Sunday, March 10. The group will conclude this year's Artist Series with a performance in Wallace Memorial Chapel at 3:00 p.m.

The Ames is one of the finest quartets performing in the United States today; its performances have been critically acclaimed in France, Mexico, and Canada, as well as throughout the U.S. France's *La Marseillaise* states that "a sense of conviction energizes their perfect technique; their

enthusiasm never clouds the precision of their performance."

The group is renowned for superb technique and a rare energy in their playing.

The Ames Quartet's Westminster program features a selection of works by 20th century composers including Schuller, Weber and Dvorak.

Student tickets for Sunday's performance may be obtained at the Celebrity Series Office in North Hall. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$6.00 for non-students.

Phone-a-Thon from page 1

In addition to the annual spring phone-a-thon, there is also an annual fall phone-a-thon.

This usually lasts for four weeks, but in 1990 went for ten weeks in order to raise more money. This was part of the overall effort to increase the impact of the phone-a-thon.

Mr. Bartoo says, "I'm very excited about the students phone-a-thons this year,

because we increased the size of the phone-a-thon and we anticipate that we may increase that again next year. Our goal is someday to reach all of our alumni through the phone-a-thon.

Mr. Bartoo and his student assistant Becky Lambert are looking for more volunteers to work this year's spring phone-a-thon. Anyone interested in working for them can contact them at extension 7370.

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Lecture to Focus on Hazing

Eileen Stevens, whose son died as the result of a hazing incident at Alfred University in 1978, will lecture on "Hazing on College Campuses" at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 18, in Westminster College's Wallace Memorial Chapel.

After her son's death, Stevens and her sister formed CHUCK, the committee to Halt Useless College Killings. The organization's goals are to increase awareness of hazing practices and share laws and proposed legislation from states that are taking strong steps against hazing.

Stevens has lectured across the country, speaking to state legislators, college students and civic groups. She has appeared on numerous national television shows, including "Good Morning America", "Today" and "20/20."

Stevens' lecture, which is sponsored by the Westminster chapter of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, is free and open to the public.

Investigation of Computer Theft Continues

•by Barbara Butler

In the early morning of March 6th, a computer was stolen from the Hoyt computer lab.

Director of Campus Security, Paul Darlington, reports that there weren't any signs of forced entry, and nothing else was taken from the lab. Whoever stole the computer had knowledge of the area and the equipment.

The computer that was taken was an Apple Macintosh, and an Apple extended key board. The computer was last seen around 11:15 when the lab was being closed.

The Macintosh was valued at \$3,252. This theft isn't being related to any other occurrences that have happened on campus in the last year. Campus security is continuing an investigation.

Zukowski Wins National Title

Freshman Kristen Zukowski of Gibsonia became Westminster College's first-ever women's national champion at the NAIA Swimming and Diving Finals in Seattle, March 8.

Zukowski, one of 15 Westminster swimmers to garner All-America honors in at least one event (by finishing among the top 16), captured the 100-yard butterfly title in a school-record time of 58.37. She now joins Myron Luthringer (100 breaststroke, 1981) as the only two national swimming champs in Westminster history.

Zukowski and sophomore Maureen Deagan led all Titan swimmers by capturing All-America honors in eight events each (three individual, five relays). Other Lady Titans to cop All-America honors were sophomore Heather Holub (five events), freshman Megan Kruth (four), sophomore Toni Goff (three), sophomore Sue Schonauer (two) and senior Kristen Gillen (one).

Gillen also received NAIA Scholar-Athlete recognition for the second straight year.

For the men, sophomore Jason Warren and senior Marc Gfeller led the All-America parade, capturing honors in five events each. Gfeller upped his school-record All-America tally to 19.

Joining Warren and Gfeller on the honor roll were sophomore Jim Martin (three events), sophomore Frank D'Amico (three), freshman Lew Misinay (three),

sophomore Brad Zukowski (three) and freshman Red Bailey (one).

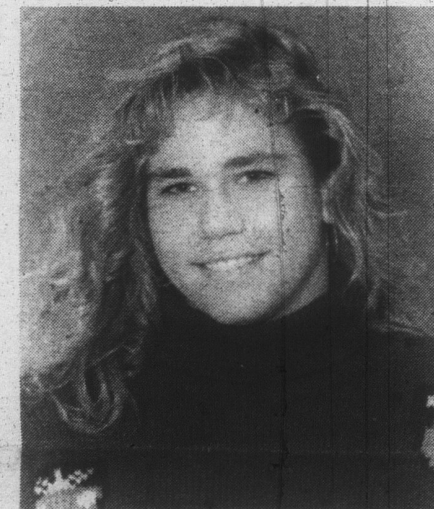
Overall, the men and women set 15 school records, including 13 by the latter.

Setting records in individual events for the women were Zukowski (100 butterfly, 200 butterfly, 200 individual medley), Deagan (500 freestyle, 200 freestyle, 100 freestyle) and Kruth (100 breaststroke, 200 breaststroke).

The women's 200 medley, 400 medley, 200 freestyle, 400 freestyle and 800 freestyle relay teams also established school-record times.

Breaking records for the men were Warren (200 breaststroke) and the 200 medley relay team.

Team-wise, the Lady Titans posted their highest-ever finish with a seventh-place, while the men's team checked in 14th.



Kristen Zukowski

New Federal Program to Increase Highway Safety

•by Greg Boros

As spring break quickly approaches, many Westminster students will be hitting the highways on their way to the beach or on their way home for a much anticipated siesta from classes.

While spring break should be a time to

have some fun, students know that they always run a risk of being in an accident when taking a road trip. Well, future spring break travel may be made a little safer thanks to new legislation requiring commercial drivers across the nation to hold a federal commercial drivers license.

See SAFETY, page 7

Sorority to Sponsor 5K Run Saturday

•by Deborah Smith

What has 400 legs, energy and endurance? Give up? It is none other than the First Annual Kappa Delta Shamrock 5k Run to be held on Saturday, March 16th at 11 a.m.

This run is hosted by Kappa Delta Sorority and is sponsored by several area businesses which include the following: 3 by the River, Marriot, Feed Mill, J's Craft Outlet, New Wilmington Food Center, First National Bank of Western Pennsylvania, and Beer and Pop 4 Less. Businesses participating outside our area include Woodworker's Shop, Gearheart

Agency, and Financial Management Services, Inc.

Corrie Wadding, spokesperson for Kappa Delta, said that although this is the first year for the run, the sorority plans to make it an annual event. Proceeds benefit one of K-Dee's philanthropies: the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

The race will begin at the field house and continue past Sigma Nu to the "T" in the road (above Elder's Pond). Runners will turn around at this point and return to the field house. All ages can enter the race and there are groups set up accordingly. Ages range from 14 and under to

50 plus. Runners placing receive trophies and everyone gets a great feeling of helping those in need. When asked why people should attend Corrie replied, "This is a relatively flat course and it is good for runners who like to run for pleasure." Active runners can also use this race to get back into shape.

For more information, interested persons can get applications in the student affairs office or call Kay Kearns at extension 7699 or Corrie Wadding at extension 7421.

If for no other reason to participate, Corrie says to remember, "The proceeds also go to a worthy cause."

Holcad Opinion

Greek Unity Demands Working with the System

•by Tim Brennan

The Greek system of this college is continually a subject of debate and evaluation, but where would we be without it? Obviously W.C. would be another "Suitcase" school. What else would we do?

As a leader of one of the five fraternities, I feel highly qualified to debate the

subject of the Greek system, our very social core.

One of the greatest complaints I continually hear is about the rules governing our actions. Well frankly, they are for our own good and protection.

As cliched as that may seem, it is true. We are all supposed to be responsible for our actions, but that is hardly the case.

We hold a great deal of criminal liability. If we did not have guidelines to follow, I am sure we would be nothing but a bitter memory for the school. I think we must remember that I.F.C. is the maker of rules governing the fraternities.

They are also extremely good at allowing us self-government. I.F.C. recently started a "Risk Management Team" to

monitor fraternity behavior on a student level, not an administrative level. I don't think many other schools would trust their Greeks that much.

Greek Unity? What is it? Why are we talking about this elusive state of utopia? I am sorry, but unity as it is imagined will never happen.

We have five fraternities and five sororities - that is quite limiting. It means a great deal of segregation and selectivity will occur.

All Greek organizations have their own personalities that will appeal to just about anyone who cares to be a Greek.

A person will generally join a Greek organization to be a part of that group, not just to be a part of the Greek system as a whole.

Furthermore, rivalry is natural and healthy as long as it is not malicious. Competition keeps us all on our toes, and I think it instills a greater pride within the group we have chosen to join.

I have been impressed within the last few years at how well we have all been getting along. Pan-Hellenic now meets with I.F.C. monthly in order to better improve communication between the two governing bodies.

What I am getting at is that we should be very happy with what we have. Unity can only come in the form of respecting one another and following the rules, as a form of protection for the system as a whole.

In further debate, Greek unity should be addressed in questions of how we can improve communication lines, or how we can improve Greek activities (GREEK WEEK).

Let's stop talking about the perfect Greek system and let's rejoice in what we are lucky enough to have, and how to make it better.

Americans Should Avoid Unconditional Nationalism

•by Eric Brown

The troops are coming home. That is very good news (I shouldn't have to tell you that). Our nation as a whole has done a good job during this conflict. Our military has functioned with near perfect efficiency. Our diplomatic efforts have been effective. The citizens of the United States have supported the troops, if not the cause. The enemy has been defeated, peace looks possible.

Yes, the United States has done a wonderful job in the Gulf and we can pat ourselves on the back. But we face a great danger if we pat too much.

That danger is nationalism. National-

ism is unconditional support for your nation's actions and attitudes. The key word is "unconditional." We must remain constructively critical regardless of our past performances.

We have done well in weathering the Gulf War. The U.S.A. must avoid attributing this success to some innate quality of America. We cannot consider ourselves good, intelligent, or strong because we are the United States of America. This would be the philosophical error of intrinsicism. Intrinsicism is the idea that worthiness is not earned or worked for but rather that it is automatic, given, and unconditional.

See NATIONALISM, page 3

Politically Speaking

Vietnam Ghost Laid to Rest

•by Kelly Salandro

After a rather easy victory in the Persian Gulf, voices cried out for the revelation of the end of the "Vietnam Syndrome." This so-called syndrome is the combination of skepticism, political humiliation, and military restraint that resulted from the fiasco in southeast Asia.

Even President Bush admitted in a recent radio address that the lingering ghost of Vietnam was put to rest by the actions in the desert sands of the Middle East.

Some of the national elation has been downright silly. The mismatch between U.S.-led coalition and Iraqi forces resembled a professional team playing a high school team. Even to draw any great satisfaction from the piling on of the 100,000 sortie air war is a little embarrassing.

I'm not saying that our support and jubilation over the victory is entirely

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Conventional Wisdom

Bulls Fans More Interesting than Players

•by Chris Accetta

I am not a sports writer, but sometimes a particular event compels me enough to give it some ink. Usually, this event must be of great importance; something along the lines of the Super Bowl or World Series.

But the event about which I write this week is of virtually no importance. It was just one of those sporting events where the action in the stands outshone that which took place on the field.

Let me tell you about the Pittsburgh Bulls of the Major Indoor Lacrosse League (MILL).

The Bulls franchise is doing an admirable job of trying to bring a sport that has limited appeal into a die-hard football town. I would have figured that lacrosse would have lasted as long in Pittsburgh as a trailer court does during a tornado. You have to give the Bulls credit, though. They have played in a football-dominated town for about three years now, and they

show no signs of fading away.

Last Saturday night, I got an opportunity to go see the Bulls play a home game against the hated Philadelphia Wings (I don't know what the perceived attitude toward the Wings really is, but to a Pittsburgh sports fan, any Philadelphia team must be "hated").

I was rather disappointed by the Bull's performance. You see, the MILL is supported by one of those slick ad campaigns that focus on the violence and quickness of lacrosse; none of which was evident in the Bulls' loss to the Wings.

I will admit, though, that one Pittsburgh attackman laid a tremendous hit on the Wings goalie, sending him sprawling backward and knocking off his helmet, resulting in sustained cheers from the bloodthirsty fans. That hit alone would not have been worth the \$14.00 ticket price, however.

The Pittsburgh loss on Saturday sent the team record to 2-6, which might lead a person to think, "you know, the Bulls are a pretty bad team." This is correct, but I

had one hell of a time at the game anyway. The action on the field was slower than the ads promised, but the action in the stands was sizzling.

The Bulls have a team mascot, which, appropriately enough, is a bull. The bull walks through the seats during a game to rally support for the team — shaking hands with little kids, posing for pictures with fans, and drinking beer.

Yes, I said drinking beer.

The bull was parading around through our section when he stopped in front of some bawdy fans who evidently thought that the Civic Arena was a very large tavern.

These fans jokingly offered the bull some beer. Instead of politely declining the offer, as might be expected, the bull whipped off his bull-head mask and started chugging.

This sent the fans into a cheering frenzy and the beer vendors scrambling for more suds. I suppose that drinking with the fans is one way to garnish support for the team.

It was also rumored that the bull was seen staggering from the Arena after the game, obviously drunk, in the company of two female fans. What a sport.

Another thing more exciting than the game itself was the open physical contact in the stands. In the section next to mine, a man and his ladyfriend (I think they had been giving their beer to the mascot) got a little too tipsy and decided to have a small fight of their own.

There was some pushing and shoving and some heated words exchanged, but the couple's friends managed to get them settled down before punches were thrown.

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Holcad Opinion

Greek Unity Demands Working with the System

•by Tim Brennan

The Greek system of this college is continually a subject of debate and evaluation, but where would we be without it? Obviously W.C. would be another "Suitcase" school. What else would we do?

As a leader of one of the five fraternities, I feel highly qualified to debate the

subject of the Greek system, our very social core.

One of the greatest complaints I continually hear is about the rules governing our actions. Well frankly, they are for our own good and protection.

As cliched as that may seem, it is true. We are all supposed to be responsible for our actions, but that is hardly the case.

We hold a great deal of criminal liability. If we did not have guidelines to follow, I am sure we would be nothing but a bitter memory for the school. I think we must remember that I.F.C. is the maker of rules governing the fraternities.

They are also extremely good at allowing us self-government. I.F.C. recently started a "Risk Management Team" to

monitor fraternity behavior on a student level, not an administrative level. I don't think many other schools would trust their Greeks that much.

Greek Unity? What is it? Why are we talking about this elusive state of utopia? I am sorry, but unity as it is imagined will never happen.

We have five fraternities and five sororities - that is quite limiting. It means a great deal of segregation and selectivity will occur.

All Greek organizations have their own personalities that will appeal to just about anyone who cares to be a Greek.

A person will generally join a Greek organization to be a part of that group, not just to be a part of the Greek system as a whole.

Furthermore, rivalry is natural and healthy as long as it is not malicious. Competition keeps us all on our toes, and I think it instills a greater pride within the group we have chosen to join.

I have been impressed within the last few years at how well we have all been getting along. Pan-Hellenic now meets with I.F.C. monthly in order to better improve communication between the two governing bodies.

What I am getting at is that we should be very happy with what we have. Unity can only come in the form of respecting one another and following the rules, as a form of protection for the system as a whole.

In further debate, Greek unity should be addressed in questions of how we can improve communication lines, or how we can improve Greek activities (GREEK WEEK).

Let's stop talking about the perfect Greek system and let's rejoice in what we are lucky enough to have, and how to make it better.

Americans Should Avoid Unconditional Nationalism

•by Eric Brown

The troops are coming home. That is very good news (I shouldn't have to tell you that). Our nation as a whole has done a good job during this conflict. Our military has functioned with near perfect efficiency. Our diplomatic efforts have been effective. The citizens of the United States have supported the troops, if not the cause. The enemy has been defeated, peace looks possible.

Yes, the United States has done a wonderful job in the Gulf and we can pat ourselves on the back. But we face a great danger if we pat too much.

That danger is nationalism. National-

ism is unconditional support for your nation's actions and attitudes. The key word is "unconditional." We must remain constructively critical regardless of our past performances.

We have done well in weathering the Gulf War. The U.S.A. must avoid attributing this success to some innate quality of America. We cannot consider ourselves good, intelligent, or strong because we are the United States of America. This would be the philosophical error of intrinsicism. Intrinsicism is the idea that worthiness is not earned or worked for but rather that it is automatic, given, and unconditional.

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Politically Speaking

Vietnam Ghost Laid to Rest

•by Kelly Salandro

After a rather easy victory in the Persian Gulf, voices cried out for the revelation of the end of the "Vietnam Syndrome." This so-called syndrome is the combination of skepticism, political humiliation, and military restraint that resulted from the fiasco in southeast Asia.

Even President Bush admitted in a recent radio address that the lingering ghost of Vietnam was put to rest by the actions in the desert sands of the Middle East.

Some of the national elation has been downright silly. The mismatch between U.S.-led coalition and Iraqi forces resembled a professional team playing a high school team. Even to draw any great satisfaction from the piling on of the 100,000 sortie air war is a little embarrassing.

I'm not saying that our support and jubilation over the victory is entirely

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Conventional Wisdom

Bulls Fans More Interesting than Players

•by Chris Accetta

I am not a sports writer, but sometimes a particular event compels me enough to give it some ink. Usually, this event must be of great importance; something along the lines of the Super Bowl or World Series.

But the event about which I write this week is of virtually no importance. It was just one of those sporting events where the action in the stands outshone that which took place on the field.

Let me tell you about the Pittsburgh Bulls of the Major Indoor Lacrosse League (MILL).

The Bulls franchise is doing an admirable job of trying to bring a sport that has limited appeal into a die-hard football town. I would have figured that lacrosse would have lasted as long in Pittsburgh as a trailer court does during a tornado. You have to give the Bulls credit, though. They have played in a football-dominated town for about three years now, and they

show no signs of fading away.

Last Saturday night, I got an opportunity to go see the Bulls play a home game against the hated Philadelphia Wings (I don't know what the perceived attitude toward the Wings really is, but to a Pittsburgh sports fan, any Philadelphia team must be "hated").

I was rather disappointed by the Bull's performance. You see, the MILL is supported by one of those slick ad campaigns that focus on the violence and quickness of lacrosse; none of which was evident in the Bulls' loss to the Wings.

I will admit, though, that one Pittsburgh attackman laid a tremendous hit on the Wings goalie, sending him sprawling backward and knocking off his helmet, resulting in sustained cheers from the bloodthirsty fans. That hit alone would not have been worth the \$14.00 ticket price, however.

The Pittsburgh loss on Saturday sent the team record to 2-6, which might lead a person to think, "you know, the Bulls are a pretty bad team." This is correct, but I

had one hell of a time at the game anyway. The action on the field was slower than the ads promised, but the action in the stands was sizzling.

The Bulls have a team mascot, which, appropriately enough, is a bull. The bull walks through the seats during a game to rally support for the team — shaking hands with little kids, posing for pictures with fans, and drinking beer.

Yes, I said drinking beer.

The bull was parading around through our section when he stopped in front of some bawdy fans who evidently thought that the Civic Arena was a very large tavern.

These fans jokingly offered the bull some beer. Instead of politely declining the offer, as might be expected, the bull whipped off his bull-head mask and started chugging.

This sent the fans into a cheering frenzy and the beer vendors scrambling for more suds. I suppose that drinking with the fans is one way to garnish support for the team.

It was also rumored that the bull was seen staggering from the Arena after the game, obviously drunk, in the company of two female fans. What a sport.

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Alpha Sigma Phi

In less than two weeks how many of you are going to be laying on a sunny beach somewhere south of here? Think we're jealous? Hell no - we're crashing at the Ivanhoe! Brothers who are not doing the beach thing, hit a salon over break. We won't tell!

Lots of news to bring you this week. First off, Happy Birthday to Barney. Who said 22 was easier than 21?

Also, thanks to the Kappa Deltas for a great mixer Friday night. Our pledges sincerely enjoyed dancing with you.

Thank you to all of the girls who made an unexpected stop at the house, on their way to the pool, Sunday night. Our pledges extend their eternal gratitude. Pledge Opus went so far as to volunteer his services as an escort to any Westminster women who are in need of one. He's generous that way.

Holy cow! The love bug replaced the Alpha Sig flu this weekend. Some pledges are still confused and can be heard murmuring "doesn't he have a girlfriend?" Of course I'm only joking, so ladies don't badger your man. Seriously though, in

the past week our pledges have been learning the "ins and outs" of our house. I've compiled a list to help everyone remember to inform those who were not with us this past weekend. From the home office in Cala Cala, Utah, here are the top 10 things our pledges learned this weekend.

10. The RRRRRicker was born
9. The wait for our downstairs bathroom can be lengthy at times (especially when a brother is mopping the floor)
8. Never go on a colt run with T.J. cause it'll end in a disaster with Amish and Les in the backseat.
7. Kings accepts Visa
6. Brothers never lose at scavenger hunts
5. David Andrews has more doors than Old Main
4. In the winter we've been using the side door
3. If Skull isn't on the phone, it's probably ringing
2. Witches also haunt brothers in our house
1. Psycho is by far the King of love.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Greetings to all Sisters, Pledges, friends and students of W.C. We hope your past week was as exciting as ours.

Happy "21" to Kristen Fink (2-28). The Lube was quite hoppin' as 15 of us invaded to help Fink celebrate the great milestone. A good time was definitely had by all!

On Friday night, the Sisters and Pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha had the honor of mixing with the Brothers and Pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The "Golf" Mixer will certainly be remembered as one of the best ever! There were standouts at this incredible mixer, most notably our very own Zeta Pledges who showed their tremendous golfing ability by mastering some very difficult holes. Without a doubt, Pledge Godich was the Queen of Hole #6! A special thanks goes out to Sherry Carna and Pat Laidlaw for organizing a mixer beyond comparison!

On Saturday as the Old and New Executive Officers for ZTA headed off to the Sharon Ramada Inn for Officer Training. In case we have not mentioned it before, our new Executive Officers are:

President: Krista Schwartz
1st V. P.: Kim McGovern
2nd V. P.: Susan Parks
Secretary: Dani Chopp
Treasurer: Laura Price
Membership: Kristin Miller
Ritual: Dana Giebel
Pan-Hellenic: Heidi Gallis
Historian: Carrie Werts

Thank you Old Exec., especially Katie Todd, for helping and supporting us. We are all looking forward to a great year as Exec. Officers!

To the Pledges: (1) YOU ARE THE BEST!!; (2) WE LOVE YOU!!; (3) Hope you enjoyed the 1st Annual "Treat Retreat on the Suite!!"



The brothers of Theta Chi take off to up their pledges

Theta Chi

The brothers of Zeta Lambda Chapter are happy to announce the names of the following men who have chosen to seek entrance into our chapter:

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| Greg Antaluk | Enrico "Riz" Parenti |
| Christian Duro | Scott Pierce |
| T.J. Grimpe | Dave Rodenbaugh |
| David Horn | Jeff Rozelle |
| Mike Mariano | Don Trovy |
| Mark Moore | |

We are certain that these men have the attributes needed to swiftly complete our revised pledge education program.

Recently, our chapter elected its new officers, prompting ex-vice president Kenny to remark with a sigh: "My two-year reign of punishing discipline and iron-fisted authority has finally come to an end..."

Our new chapter officers are:

President: Wade Sewall
Vice President: Dave Feith
Secretary: Russell Bernd
Treasurer: Greg Hall
Marshal: Mike Kirschman

The brotherhood would like to thank the sisters of Kappa Delta sorority for an exciting mixer on pledge day and the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta for a fascinating mixer last Friday. Naturally, we will have to do it again soon. We would also like to congratulate the brothers of all the other fraternities on a great pick-up.

The Learning Center is open for business, M-W-F 9-11:30 am; T-TH Noon-8pm. Students needing assistance in any disciplines may set up appointments, or walk in during business hours.

Sigma Nu

From the house where the missing link in the evolutionary chain is located at the bottom of the deep fryer, where strange, airborne reptilian creatures have been spotted flying out of the advisor's stylish coiffure, and where carp and lizards miraculously obtain human form, we bring you this weeks highlights from Sigma Nu.

The Sunday morning "Ohhhh, Did I Really Do That" Realization award goes to Oz. "Here, take my car!" Mike Beggy

proved there's more than meets the eye when it comes to Bell Biv Devoe and fabric softener. It was recently reported that Anthed was overheard discussing his fondness for the sound quality on his Bee-Gee's 8-Tracks. He prefers listening to it on his weekly jaunt to "nail a few" down at the New Castle Lanes.

Thought for the day: "Dude, Morrison Lives!" - Joe Miller
Love ya Doc!

Phi Kappa Tau

Have you ever wondered why Waugh Avenue is a one way street? Hey, have you ever wondered how Tim Brennan ever did such a good job as president? How about this. . . have you ever wondered how Guido managed to live at Phi Tau for two years and never do his own laundry? Have you ever wondered how Eric Hathaway manages to get to class every day? Have you ever wondered what brand of shaving cream Brian Dinley uses? How about those tags on mattresses that are a crime to remove? Or how Eric Holmberg has managed to keep his driver's license? If you have the answers to any of these questions . . . you should be congratulated.

The week before proved to be quite

tiring for some. Everyone was tired, sore, and relieved. We picked up 13 incredible guys, and now it is time to kick back and relax. Therefore, we did not do much at all this weekend. But we will make up for it this weekend when all of the guys of Waugh Avenue mix.

We want to congratulate Jeff McKinley for pinning Nadine MacLeod on Friday. I never thought of the library as a romantic place!

Until then, we are anxiously awaiting for Dave and Larry to return from Saudi Arabia. They should be home in three weeks.

If you have the answers to any of the above questions, you could be eligible for the nobel prize.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

LOVELY! I believe this one word symbolizes our mixer with the Zetas. I, being Cold Steele, was not present at this gathering because I have my mission to become a lethal weapon in the mind. However, my contacts say that the ladies and gentlemen joined in an orgy of sin and vice, a regular Sig Ep weekend.

The party afterwards was quite in-

teresting and I came to learn deep, dark secrets about people while they were muddled in order to use them as blackmail. I must thank one Alpha Gam for giving us her anatomical proportions, she wears them well. In the words of Socrates, "know thyself!"

I will be back to reap next week in these same pages.

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Chief's Corner

Back to the Future III Best of the Trilogy

•by Rick West

A couple of weeks ago I reviewed Die Hard II and it received a favorable Chief rating. For the most part however, I do not like many sequels. It seems to me that they are redundant, with very little innovation and seemingly no new ideas.

Some exceptions include; The Star Wars trilogy, Rocky, ALL Godzilla movies (except Godzilla vs. the smog monster), 48 hours, Lethal Weapon, Beverly Hills Cop, Indiana Jones 1,2,3, and last BUT NOT LEAST, BOTH OF THE FLETCH MOVIES.

On the other end of the spectrum lie such huge flops as; Friday the 13th, Nightmare on Elm Street, Police Academy, Prom Night, Caddyshack (2), Jaws, and any movie dealing with "Killer Tomatoes."

This week I had the opportunity to finally see Back to the Future III, starring Michael J. Fox and Christopher Lloyd. Out of all of the sequels throughout history, only the "Star Wars" trilogy was as well thought out and pieced together as this Spielberg creation. My friends and I agree that Spielberg must be one of the greatest geniuses of our time (a la Dr. Peter Macky).

In this third and final (?) part we are taken back to the old west (1885) with Marty and Doc Brown. Marty is not going by Marty, but instead by the name of Clint Eastwood. Marty has to go back to "save" Dr. Emmett L. Brown. The only problem is that Doc falls in love with a woman named Clara. Then they find out that Doc is going to be killed if they don't get "Back to the Future." Fortunately Marty gets him out of trouble. Unfortunately, he gets himself into the same trouble.

Bif's great-grandfather is an old-

western villain that at first is ready to kill Doc and then decides that Marty ticks him off more. It ends up in a gunfight between Buford (Bif) and "Clint Eastwood." How do they get out of all of this? Rent the movie.

The acting was great and the story was awesome. The third part was, to me, the best of the three. But like anything else, it's the wholistic value of the trilogy that gives importance to the parts. And all the parts were excellent.

The subject matter is time travel. This is a concept that is fascinating to almost everyone. Everything in these movies had to be totally thought out, so as to not make any theoretical mistakes. When dealing with something that the theory of relativity has shown to be a constant (time), watching out for theoretical discrepancies can be quite difficult.

One of the best parts of the trilogy was the maturation of Marty. Not only was that great, but as a result, the fact that he matures, he beat his fear of being called a coward, allowing him to change before a dismal future.

The movies dealt greatly with questions about the future, the importance of future events and our ability as human beings to control them. Christopher Lloyd's character, Dr. Emmett Brown, tied this all together at the end of the movies when he told Marty the following concerning the "real" future; "Your future hasn't been written yet. Nobody's has. Your future is what you make it. So make it a good one!! The trilogy receives a 9.3.

It also receives "The Best Sequel Ever" award. This week's can't miss movie is "U.H.F." - Weird Al, weird movie. - 8.4

This week's can't hit movie is "She Devil" - Roseanne Barr - Yuck. - 4.4 Well, until next week, we'll be seein' ya!

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Plan of Attack

S.W.A.T. Helps Lead Recruiting Assault

•by Kara Lee Hair

The term "SWAT Team" usually conjures visions of a group of particularly agile, adrenaline-pumped men dressed in black.

As they surround the bad-guy-infested building, the courageous chief of police viciously exclaims through his bullhorn, "Don't make us come in after you!"

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We can tell them the rest, but S.W.A.T. members are able to convey the close and personal atmosphere of the Westminster campus better than anyone.

Even if they would choose not to come to Westminster, this at least leaves a positive impression in their minds about the experience they had here."

S.W.A.T. was developed three years ago and began as a system to simply arrange tours.

Since then, it has added a variety of activities to the agenda, such as greeting students and parents in the Admissions Office when they arrive for a visit, and

having alumni phone prospective students who live in their area to answer questions.

Gizzi also remarked that there is one thing that he *hates* about S.W.A.T.: the fact that it must be a selective organization. "It's true that we need the 'creme de la creme' of the campus for these responsibilities," he confesses, "but unfortunately there are more students who qualify than there are positions to fill." This abundance of interest allows S.W.A.T. to have the most qualified students to provide its vital tasks.

Applications to private colleges have gone down in the past three to four years. However, Westminster has defied this statistic, with its numbers having increased in the past four years.

With S.W.A.T. around to continue the "rounding up," an opportunity will exist to maintain this trend.

Faculty Spotlight

Dr. Twining Gets Involved In Activities

•by Elizabeth Murphy

Although Dr. David Twining has only been an Assistant Professor of History for little over a year, he has already become active in the college community.

As a member of the Presbyterian Peace Group, Twining spoke in Chapel during February on the topic of peace.

Twining is also involved on campus by serving on the Appeals and next January term committees.

When Dr. Twining is not active on campus he spends time with his wife, two daughters, and son. He enjoys outdoor activities with his family such as camping, hiking, and photography.

Wooster College allowed Twining to fulfill a career in history. Not only did he receive his undergraduate degree there, this is also where he began his teaching experience in the field of history.

Twining continued his studies in history at the University of Virginia where he received his Masters Degree. He attended Case Western Reserve for his Ph.D.

Teaching in a small, liberal arts, Presbyterian college was Twining's reason for choosing Westminster. For the past year Twining has been impressed with the informality and community among faculty and students.

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Safety, from page 1

A commercial drivers license is mandatory for anyone who plans to operate a vehicle weighing over 26,000 lbs. This includes coal trucks, tankers, school buses and other large trucks.

The new federal license will take the place of state commercial licenses, and will require drivers to take a new test in order to qualify for the program.

According to Scott Lowe, spokesperson for Pennsylvania state senator Tom Shaffer, "The new test is designed to screen unsafe, and inexperienced drivers to keep them from operating the large trucks." Although many truckers are complaining about the new program, Lowe says "The general motoring public will be happy that the program will take unsafe drivers off of the road."

While the new commercial license is a federal program, Senator Shaffer points out that each state is responsible for administering it. The deadline for those required to have the new license is April, 1992.

Because a new program such as this often raises many questions, and can create some confusion, Senator Shaffer has invited Douglas Tobin, Director of the Bureau of Driver Licensing in Harrisburg to speak on the new commercial drivers license program.

Tobin will speak on Wednesday, April 3 at 7:00 p.m. in the Holiday Hall, Days Inn, Route 8 South in Butler. The meeting is free and open to the public.

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New SGA Officers Set Goals

The Student Government Association elections on Tuesday, March 5 resulted in the selection of four new officers.

They are: Cliff Rankin, President; Tyrone Black, Vice-President; Holly Donald, Secretary; and Joe Diggins, Treasurer.

According to Cliff Rankin, one of the main goals of SGA will be to make the organization more visible to students. "We are going to let the students know exactly what we are doing and what we have accomplished."

Rankin also says that SGA will attempt to have a MAC machine placed on the campus next year. This year SGA has funded the rental of a new photo-copy machine which is located at the top of the TUB.

For the immediate future though, Rankin wants to concentrate on getting SGA back on track as far as enthusiasm is concerned.

He wants to avoid the sense of apathy that the spring semester seems to bring upon all aspects of college life. Rankin

also says "When transition is going on from one slate to another, attendance at meetings tends to fall off a little bit." He believes that one way to combat possible apathy is to make the organization more interesting for those who are involved in student government.

As far as SGA's cooperation with the college administration goes, Rankin points out that Dean Thomas and Dean Hawthorne have been a great help to him in the past, and he foresees a good working relationship between SGA and the col-

lege administration.

Rankin concludes by saying, "If any students have any ideas, they can feel free to come to the SGA meetings, or get in touch with any of the officers. Hopefully they will see that the SGA is starting to open up to everyone."

SGA executives are as follows: Dena Barefoot, Academics; Courtney Davis, Student Affairs; Kara Lee Hair, CPC; Doug Crouse, Judicial; Jeff DeRubbo, Finance; Anne Henry, Publicity; and Jackie Jaros, The Down Under.

Drug Use Drops Among College Students

(CPS) Yet another school has offered evidence that college students nationwide are cleaning up their acts.

On Feb. 20, University of Cincinnati officials released a poll indicating that today's collegians now feel less peer pressure than their predecessors to drink alcohol and use drugs.

The announcement comes on the heels of two other reports on drug use that had similar conclusions.

A Feb. 6 study by the University of California-Los Angeles Prof. Rodney Skager declared that drug and alcohol use declined slightly last year among school kids in California.

Just 13 days earlier, an annual survey by the National Institutes of Health and the University of Michigan found that the number of college and high school students using illicit drugs dropped sharply in 1990.

The Cincinnati survey compared current student attitudes with those of students in 1987.

"The most marked differences were found in student attitudes toward drugs," the report stated. "For instance, in 1987, 28 percent of the surveyed students believed the campus setting and student culture encouraged the use of drugs."

Since then, of course, politicians have declared a "war" on drugs. In 1990, the study found, only one percent thought the campus setting and student culture encouraged drug use.

"Students are deciding not to use or

experiment with drugs, and there is less peer pressure to use drugs and alcohol," said Tom Hadley, assistant vice provost of student affairs.

Hadley attributed the decline to a variety of things, including assertive educational programs about the dangers of substance abuse and the raising of the legal drinking age.

The new poll showed that 49 percent considered drug testing an appropriate step to prevent drug abuse in the workplace, up from 44 percent in 1987. Also, 74 percent said they would submit to a drug test if required to secure a job. That was up from 68 percent in 1987



Running enthusiasts took part in Kappa Delta's first annual 5K race. Over \$600 in proceeds aided the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse. Marriott and 3 By The River donated t-shirts.

Four New Trustees Added to Board

According to Director of Communications Anthony Peyronel, three out of the four new members added to the Westminster College Board of Trustees are Pennsylvania residents. As of the board's latest meeting on February 22, the four new members were elected by college alumni and current members of the board.

The new trustees are Frederick Curtze of Erie, Kenneth Frazer of Hudson, Ohio, Elizabeth Harper of Pittsburgh, and William White of West Middlesex.

College President Dr. Oscar Remick supports the selections and says he is

delighted to add these individuals to the board of trustees. "With their diverse and impressive backgrounds, expertise and perspectives, they are certain to serve the college well."

Curtze is chairman of the board of Curtze and Crawford Inc. in Erie. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Westminster.

Harper is board secretary of American Micrographics Company Inc. and general manager of the company's Pittsburgh and Orlando Offices. She was previously a biology teacher in Pittsburgh and holds a bachelor's degree in biology from Chatham

College. Harper is also a member of the Pennsylvania Board of Education.

White, a resident of the neighboring community of West Middlesex, holds a bachelor's degree in economics from Westminster and is general manager of Sharon Steel Corporation's conditioning mill in Farrell.

Frazer, the group's only non-Pennsylvania resident, is a 1966 graduate of Westminster and holds masters degrees from Bowling Green State University and the University of Toledo. He is the director of corporate planning with Roadway Services Inc. based in Akron.

Holcad Opinion

War in Gulf Was a Positive Step

•by Dr. W. Thomas Nichols, Chair,
Political Science Department

The Persian Gulf war was a major step not only for peace in the Middle East and an important step toward a more law-abiding world, a world in which the United Nations needs to play an important role.

During World War II, bureaucrats inside the U.S. State Department, the British and Soviet Foreign Ministries and other governments, studied the post war world and proposed the Charter of the United Nations.

The Charter of the United Nations contained a plan to limit wars.

Article I of the UN Charter states that its first purpose is "To maintain international peace and security."

Article 2.4 contains this promise: "All members shall refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state."

No nation could join the United Nations without accepting the obligation of Article 2.4 and all other provisions of the UN Charter.

A second major promise is found in Article 33 which states that if a dispute breaks out which could lead to war, the disputants will try to find a solution by diplomatic or judicial means.

If peaceful settlement is not found under the means mentioned in Article 33, the parties must take the dispute to the UN Security Council as provided by Article 37.

Once a dispute is brought to the Security

Council, the council can discuss the matter and make peace either by passing resolutions which direct the states to undertake actions to bring the dispute to a conclusion, or by passing a decision to use force to settle the dispute by direct United Nations intervention.

Article 43 stated that members of the UN would (at a later date) make an agreement with the UN to provide special "ear marked" troops which the UN could call up under a Security Council decision to use force. They would be maintained by their own country during normal times, and then placed at the disposal of the UN when the Security Council activated them.

With no troops to enforce its decisions, the Security Council has depended on passing resolutions and asking for volunteer forces, a policy that does not carry enough weight to adequately enforce UN decisions.

When Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait in August, he violated not only Article 2.4 of the UN Charter, but also Article 5 of the Charter of the Arab League. Both of these articles bind members of the organization not to use force to invade the territory of another member. Iraq and Iran are members of both the United Nations and the Arab League.

After the coalition troops liberated Kuwait in six weeks of warfare, the world has been shocked by the its destruction.

This was a just war, and I support it with all my heart. Maybe the quick success of the war will lead to the establishment of a UN Security Council-backed military staff committee, one that has access

to troops that can be called up as needed. In this way, the United States can assist the United Nations to be the peace-keeping policeman of the world, and not try to be the single superpower policeman.

International law needs to be strengthened, but if it is not enforced the law will mean nothing. The true object of the Gulf War was enforcement of an international norm against aggression.

In the long run, Israel will be forced to come to terms with United Nations Resolution 242 which demanded that Israel withdraw its forces from territories occupied after the 1967 war, and that

every State in the area (including Israel) has a right to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries.

If leaders in the post war world can be as successful diplomatically as President Bush and his military advisors were in planning the war strategy, then we might be successful in managing the diplomatic difficulties which lie in wait at every turn to sabotage a general peace conference to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The conflict has been going on since the United Nations partitioned Palestine back in 1947, and peace cannot come to the Middle East as long as the Arab-Israeli dispute goes unsolved. Maybe now, a real conference can be held and peace can finally come to the Middle East.

Politically Speaking

Ideas for U.S., Soviet Security

•by Kelly Salandro

President Mikhail Gorbachev's turn toward hard-liners in the Soviet Union and the increasing influence of the Soviet military have become sources of extreme concern in East-West relations.

Several pieces of evidence exist of the new hard-line approach. The resignation of Eduard Shevardnadze; repressive attacks that killed unarmed Lithuanian and Latvian civilians; KGB military patrols in major Soviet cities; curtailment of "Glasnost"; and the paranoia about the West and the loss of Eastern Europe. It would be costly for the West to ignore these strong indications of a conservative shift toward hard-liners. It would also be costly for us to overreact to them.

The United States after a smashing victory in the Persian Gulf, will be reluctant to cut back on its military. The Soviet Union is having trouble just keeping the union together, let alone worry about reducing its defenses. A country must first feed itself before it can defend

itself and so far the Soviet Union hasn't been able to handle either one.

The West now must move cautiously. There are several options open to us. First, we should work with the Soviets to resolve impediments to early verification and ratification of proposals and must continue to work toward additional reduction of conventional forces to levels on both sides that are more than one-half the strength of forces like NATO.

We should also stay in close contact with important Soviet policymakers to ensure that a climate of uneasiness between both sides does not occur. We should offer Western help where it is wanted and needed. Another idea would be to bring the START agreement to an early conclusion. We should also initiate other negotiations aimed at further reductions of strategic weapons.

The last idea would be to establish effective organizational arrangements in the U.S. and other NATO countries for verification of these operations. For these reasons, we must tread carefully.

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Conventional Wisdom

Take A Slice of Turtle Pie

•by Chris Accetta

I was appalled to see that the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles will be staring in yet another film. Just when I thought I had seen the last of them, they pop up in another movie.

I heard of the new Turtles film through a television ad during a basketball game. I was sitting with a friend of mine, and when the ad was over he remarked: "Man, I'd like to get a piece of that action." I believe he meant *marketing* action.

It then occurred to me that these "heroes on the half-shell" are merely a product of good old American marketing and merchandising, and my friend was right when he said he'd like to have a piece of the turtle market. After all, there's probably lots of money to be made. The turtles' success can be directly attributed to the gullibility and purchasing power of the American consumer.

Unfortunately for my friend, I am going to break into the turtle market first.

I think of it this way: these turtles, sure they're ninjas and everything, but what is a ninja trained to do? The answer is fight. So I figure these turtles are

nothing without someone or something to fight. I mean, nobody is going to be interested in the turtles if all they do is train rigorously all day or practice strict mental and physical discipline. People want to see ass getting kicked, and by God, that's what they're going to get!

So I've come up with a new enemy for the turtles to fight. Ladies and gentlemen, turtle fans of all ages, prepare to be exploited once again; for the arrival of the Great Red Carp is at hand.

For those of you who don't know about the Great Red Carp, let me explain. You see, I was trying very hard to come up with a truly nasty villain to combat the turtles, and then I realized I had one of the most foul, cruel, and evil creatures on the planet living in the lake right behind my house.

The carp saga began last year, when my friend Paul was fishing on the lake. He looked over the side of his raft and saw two huge red fish lips rise to the surface and then twist, bend, and undulate in a fashion that was most horrifying. Paul is a big man and not easily intimidated, but he fled, screaming like a madman, to the nearest shore. If you ask him, Paul will

swear that the Great Red Carp has a head the size of a pie pan and eyes the size of golf balls. It is truly a dangerous creature that would surely have devoured Paul's raft, had Paul not moved it quickly.

Much like the turtles, the Great Red Carp is highly intelligent and very rarely seen in public. He is truly evil, and has been known to attack any living thing he encounters, including humans. The Great Red Carp's sole aim is to mate with a human woman in order to create a genetically superior life form that will replace humankind.

I plan on having the Turtle-Carp showdown take place in the third Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles film, which I will direct and produce. The film will be followed up by a merchandising cam-

paign featuring Great Red Carp toys, dolls, action figures, playsets, caps, bedsheets, and other items. Deep in the swamps of Georgia, the groundwork is being laid for a Great Red Carp theme park which should be finished by late 1993.

So, gentle readers, there you have it. A fool-proof way to become rich. Slice yourself a piece of the Turtle pie. Some of you may be thinking my whole idea silly, and that no sane consumer would accept the idea of an evil fish bent on wiping out the human race. To that I have one response:

I suppose you believe that four of the most ungainly creatures on God's green Earth can talk, wield swords, and fight crime?

See you at the movies.

War Can Result in Greater Peace

•by Eric Brown

The war in the Gulf is essentially over. We now face a bigger challenge than winning the war: ensuring that another never occurs.

Many people doubt that it is the United States' responsibility to be police officer of the world. They are right: we have no responsibility (and no right) to coddle and condescend to the rest of the world.

However, the United States has always been a nation very interested in justice. Is the way the Palestinians are being treated by the Israelis just? Were Iraq's actions just? Is there any reason why we should help those who are being treated unjustly?

Most actions of international injustice deal with violations of sovereignty. The only way to violate a nation's sovereignty is through some form of force.

With modern weapons, the use of force on the other side of the world has definite implications for everyone. It is in all nations' best interests to stop the use of such force. The United States alone does not suffer; other nations also do.

The United Nations must take on a different role: it must change into a government. It does not necessarily have to create a powerfully unified world state, but should keep order and keep the peace. No taxes on individuals, just troop quotas and specific, applicable laws. It must become a pure government, one whose

only function is to protect rights and sovereignty.

We have a chance now, because of the war, for peace. A peace guaranteed not by a balance of powers, or the overwhelming strength of one nation, but a peace guaranteed by law, clear and objectively. No nation will be over another, but all will be within the law.

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Sigma Kappa

Greetings and salutations, everyone!! The Luck o' the Irish was definitely with the Sig Kaps this week. First, Sister Tristie Crawford was absolutely wonderful in her performance in Godspell!! Also, we'd like to thank our former Exec. officers: you all did a great job! And congratulations to all of our new Exec. officers!! Finally, the weekend was upon us, and from the rugby game to Strawberry Fields, in search of Leprechauns and Shamrock shakes, we found our pot of gold and a super St. Patrick's Day celebration!

Now, onward to the present. The beautiful reality of spring break is on the horizon! Some Sigmas are headed for the beach, some for home, and others are just on a permanent spring break! But, whatever it is that you are doing, have a fantastic time, girls!

And finally, last but not least, the sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to welcome home Theta Chi brother, Chris Brunish. We're all glad you're home!

Phi Mu

One crazy week left (well, a couple of frantic days by the time this is printed) before Spring Break—"YEAH!"...or that may only be "yeah" if mom and dad have cancelled your vacation at the beach and now promise that they'll give you an opportunity to stain the deck. Well, weather-permitting, we'll ALL be in the sun.

But before we hop in our cars to leave this lovely town, the Phi Mus must announce our Happy News! As of Tuesday, March 19th, our new Phis have a Mu too! CONGRATULATIONS on Initiation!

Finally, we would like to thank Theta Chi, the Eps, and the Zetas for mixing with us Saturday.

To all: Have a super break and remember to tan gradually.

Phi Kappa Tau

This past weekend was eventful on Waugh Avenue. The history of events on Waugh Avenue has been filled with pranks and evil doings for years. But this past weekend we put away our rivalry for a kicking mixer. The past, however, is always in the back of our minds.

We'll have to make this the top ten list for pranks done on Waugh Avenue...in the past four or five years.

1. All of the pool balls at Phi Tau suddenly disappeared.
2. Bobo gave Phi Tau something in return for our table.

3. Cosmo continually shot golf balls at the Phi Tau house.

4. The remote to Phi Tau's TV disappeared.

5. The mud battle at Phi Tau smelled like chicken...

6. Bottle rocket wars

7. Steve Degenhardt returned the Alpha Sigs' favor.

8. Phi Tau's dog "Tudor" returned their favor.

9. Brownies.

10. All in all, Phi Tau and Alpha Sigs bond in Greekness!

As the weekend unraveled, a few brothers stuck out. First of all, as Rob "Joe Boo" Smith suffered an incredible nightmare, we must remind him something about this quiet neighborhood - Meninites do not carry guns!

Second-back was the scene of a "headbanger's ball." This should be done with caution. Necks tend to become sore. As for Gardner Low, he almost put his head through the floor.

We want to thank the Alpha Gams and Sig Kaps for coming to the mixer this past weekend. Until next week, Shoo Shoo!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

This weekend was yet another killer weekend at the sin/vice manor. On Friday, we held a charity fiesta in which admission cost a can of food or one dollar. Rumor has it that it was pretty successful, at least according to my connections. I did not attend, because I was waging my war against the scurf of this planet.

On Saturday, I was abducted to the Theta Chi house, where I encountered teeming masses that were attempting to

corrupt my purity. I yielded and found myself in a desultory state. I did have a little fun with Theta Chi, Phi Mu and the Zetas.

I guess that's about all for this week. The pledges at our fraternal order continue to endure. Whether that shall continue or not is up to them to decide. Stay tuned next week when Cold Steele reveals a little of his past. Remember, "All people are equal when they're dead (Curt Bailey)."

Zeta Tau Alpha

Hello again Westminster students. We hope your past week was a good one!

Happy birthday to Shauna "I'm 21 Now!" Braun (3-16), Laurie "LD" Davis, Dana "Gibble" Giebel, Marcemeister Edinger (3-17) and "Sas" Davison (3-18)!

WOW! Are we ever proud of our pledge, Kristen Zukowski, who became Westminster's first ever woman's National Champion in swimming! GO KRISTEN!! We are equally proud of Heather Holub and Megan Kruth, who earned five and four-time All American status in swimming, respectively.

Speaking of proud, we are really proud

of Kate "I'm Employed!" White who is now an employee of Hyatt Hotels. Go Kate!

On Saturday, the sisters and pledges of ZTA had the distinct pleasure of mixing with Theta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu at Theta Chi. We Zetas feel very privileged because it was the second excellent mixer we have had in as many weekends. Thank you to all who attended this mixer - and thank you Pledge Godich for sharing with us your excellent rapping abilities! Well, that's about it for this week. Spring Break is just around the corner. We hope everyone has an awesome and safe vacation!

The Learning Center is open for business, M-W-F 9-11:30 am; T-TH Noon-8pm. Students needing assistance in any disciplines may set up appointments, or walk in during business hours.

Alpha Gamma Delta

First of all, a congratulations goes out to the new officers of Alpha Gamma Delta: President-Donna DiFucci, V.P Fraternity Education-Lori Csaszar, V.P. Scholarship-Mollie Millero, Corresponding Secretary-Amy Weinstock, Recording Secretary-Trisha Bradford, Treasurer-Rachel Bauman, Panhellenic-Deanna Effird, Activities-Elaine Ewalt, Philanthropy-Traci Knies, Membership-Jen Campsey, Social-Kim Kresho, Standards-Tracey Mueseler, House-Alison Russo, Assistant Secretary-Missy Keller, Assistant Treasurer-Monica Mundo, Alumni Relations-Liz Giese, Hospitality-Lara Isabella, Song-Becky Wallen and Parliamentarian-Jean McAteer. Let's make it a great year girls!

Our annual "Evening of Sin" was Tuesday night. I hope everyone enjoyed themselves and got enough of the yummy treats!

We were busy, busy, mixing, mixing this weekend! First, a thank-you to the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the sisters of Kappa Delta for a wonderful St. Patrick's Day mixer Friday night. The decorations and the sister/mother posters were awesome! We love our pledges—Nice job girls! I hope you all were pleasantly surprised meeting your secret rose sisters.

To the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, and the sisters of Sigma Kappa: Thank you for a great time mixing Saturday night.

Remember—the formal is right around the corner. Get out there and get your dates for a cruise on the Gateway Clipper, April 26th!

Every, have a wonderful and safe
SPRING BREAK—and for those of you
heading to the beach—**SURF'S UP
DUDE-CATCH A WAVE!!**

Kappa Delta

AOT Ladies!! We are back on track now with our new council and officers; congratulations to all of you. Congrats also goes out to Nadine MacCloud and Janet Rimbey on their pinnings.

We want to thank the Eps for an awesome mixer on Friday night. Thanks also to all of the sisters who helped with the Shamrock 5K race and to all those who

participated. It was a great success and the Prevention of Child Abuse will be greatly benefited by the money we raised. Thanks also goes to all those who helped make Kelly Bloomer's visit successful.

Remember to study for midterms and have a great break ladies. Be careful and keep safe. You are all awesome. Love and AOT!!

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Holcad Culture

Chief's Corner

Harlem Nights Will Put You to Sleep

•by Rick West

This week in Chief's corner we're going to look at Harlem Nights starring Hollywood superstar Eddie Murphy. Murphy has many great works to his credit, including *Beverly Hills Cop I and II*, *Trading Places*, *48hrs. I and II*, *Coming to America*, along with his comedy specials. He also is well-remembered for his Saturday Night Live characters Buckwheat, Mr. Robinson, Velvet Jones, Stevie Wonder, and of course Gumby.

This movie was totally under Murphy's control. He wrote, produced and directed it. Since this was Eddie Murphy, the big-name stars were more than willing to take roles. The movie also stars Richard Pryor (Murphy's childhood hero), Redd Foxx (another Murphy childhood hero), Jasmine Guy (*A Different World*), and Arsenio Hall (Murphy's best friend) in a bit role.

In the movie, Pryor plays the owner of an underground nightclub. As a child, Murphy saves the owner and is then adopted by the appreciative Pryor. Murphy is given the name Quick. Quick grows up

and helps run the very successful club. Then a rival nightclub owner, who has the police on his payroll, decides to chase Pryor and Murphy out of town. They figure it's all they can do, but they want to bring the other owner down before they bug out. How they do this makes up the majority of the movie.

All the actors put in good performances. The problem is that this is a comedy and I only laughed twice. And it was a long movie. Arsenio Hall was the funniest part of the movie and he was only in it for about five minutes.

This movie is proof-positive that great actors can do a good job acting, but if the story stinks, it won't make a bit of difference. This movie stunk. Sorry Gumby. 5.3.

This week's can't hit movie is "Girl-friend from Hell." 3.2

This week's can't miss movie is "Three Fugitives" 9.0—I will never forget this movie. I loved this hour and a half film more than any other. It's special.

Well, until next week, we'll be seein' ya.

Art Exhibit Was Eye Catcher

•by Rick West

From February 11 through March 14 the Westminster College Art Gallery featured sculptures created by eight regional artists.

The exhibit, organized by Thaddeus Mosley of Pittsburgh, includes "wall pieces consisting of collaged, found and carved materials as well as neon and bronze," says Peggy Lynn Cox, director of Westminster Art Gallery. "Other sculptures are made of wood and ceramics. Scale ranges from installation to pedestal pieces."

The exhibit is supported by a grant

from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

"I don't understand how the neon lights fit into the same display as the four little pigs," said Westminster student Kevin Hughes. The art was, however, appreciated by some.

Sam Williams felt that the exhibit was very thought provoking and was filled with the artists' emotions. Many people commented on the "woman in labor" statue.

Some were offended, while others felt that the armless woman was symbolic of the helpless female in many societies where childbearing is their only role.

Student's Predictions for the New Decade

•by Karen VanWinkle

It seems that every decade has a few trademark trends that distinguish it from the others, and the '90's will be no different. But what will those trends be? What will characterize the 1990's?

Westminster students had plenty to say about the coming decade, some serious, some funny, but all probably accurate since college students are going to be shaping the future.

Sophomore Lynn Bonci stated that romance will come back in style, and senior Sherry Mitchell agreed. Mitchell added that this emphasis on romance will be a part of an overall trend to the "old-fashioned" - such things as family life and values will become more important to the 1990's American.

As for sports, sophomore Kevin Hughes said that "tennis is an up-and-coming sport." Other students agreed with this - with such tennis pros like Andre Aggasi and Jennifer Capriati in the limelight, America will focus more of its attention on this increasingly popular sport.

In the fashion world, sophomore Mike Manning feels that paisley will become bigger and better in the 90's. This pattern, which used to be regarded with a certain amount of distaste, is coming back in softer colors and designs, and could be the "in" design of the decade.

Senior Chris Accetta stated that the 1990's will be an "era of reform." Both Manning and Mitchell agreed with this, and feel that the focus of the reform will be on environmental issues. They believe that, as more people become aware of the problems on our planet, more will be done to help the current situation.

In the culinary world, freshman Julie Dwyer said that marshmallow fluff will be an important ingredient of the 1990's. She also stated that the Hershey's strawberry syrup will replace the traditional chocolate flavoring. Sounds like the 90's will be ideal for those of us with a sweet tooth!

Sophomore Tara Mountz feels that patriotism will have an upsurge in the 90's. This stems from the recent victory in the Persian Gulf. People have more confidence in America and are proud to call themselves Americans.

Finally, Bonci and Mitchell agreed that individualism will be on the rise in the 1990's. People will be more secure in who they are, and will be more willing to express themselves.

So, there you have it - Westminster's predictions for the 1990's. With college students like those here at Westminster setting the trends, the 90's should be an exciting decade.

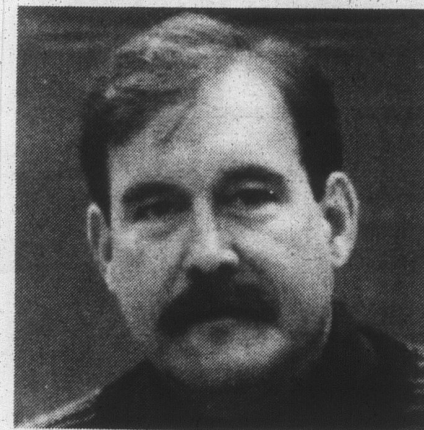
Faculty Spotlight

Dr. Lilly Balances Teaching, Activities

•by Elizabeth Murphy

After graduation, Dr. Gary Lilly never imagined himself returning to Westminster. That summer, he was married and drafted for the Army. In November, Lilly left for basic training. It wasn't until 1977 that Dr. Lilly returned to Westminster as a part-time professor in sociology.

Between basic training and his return to Westminster, Lilly taught as a Graduate Assistant at Kent State, while he was working toward his PH.D. Lilly said he was surprised to be hired as a full-time



Dr. Lilly

professor at Westminster because at the time he had not yet received his Doctorate degree.

In his past fourteen years at Westminster, Dr. Lilly has become a well-known name on campus. Besides teaching Sociology, Lilly is the Director of Institutional Research, he serves as the Faculty Advisor for the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, and can also be found on the rack coaching the women's cross country track team.

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Die Fledermaus
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Sun. March 24, 2pm
Benedum Center
456-6666

The Mendelsshon Choir
March 23—8pm
Carnegie Music Hall
242-5658

Holcad Sports

Leight Looks Forward to Upcoming Season

•by Erica Harley

With only two weeks of practice under way, Lady Titan head softball coach Joann Leight's outlook for the upcoming season may be described as one of cautious optimism.

While Leight seems confident in her team's ability to produce more than a winning season, this year's squad is very young, as only two seniors, Pam Beatty and Connie Domhoff, grace the roster.

As of yet, however, neither Beatty nor Domhoff have seen much practice time. Beatty, the quick-gloved shortstop, has been busy with the Lady Titan basketball team, and catcher, Domhoff has been sidelined while recovering from thumb surgery.

Fortunately this year's W.C. squad has three freshmen catchers to draw from, including Chris Connor, Karen Grace, and Mary Kmiecinski.

Leight also has the luxury of four pitchers, all of whom are looking good for the upcoming season. This year's bullpen will consist of juniors Amy Kemp and Susan Parks, sophomore Kelly Salandro, and freshman Courtenay Salvia. The first

base position is questionable thus far as the Lady Titans are feeling the loss of last year's captain, Kerry Isett. Three players, Angie Gries, Jen Addlemen, and Nicole Spinelli, are all competing for the position.

The infield rounds itself out with junior Michelle Miller and sophomore Jill Stefan at second and third bases respectively.

While the outfield is looking respectively good, no one who will see action has seen more than one year's experience. Juniors Sharon Baker, Angela Coddington and Carolyn Long, Sophomores Kim Matteson and Marla Sheets, and freshman Jen McNatt all may be called on during the course of the season.

While the Lady Titans are young and some are untested, Coach Leight says the presence of these fresh players has created some healthy competition for the team.

Leight believes Point Park will be Westminster's toughest opponent for the upcoming season but that her team cannot only produce a winning season but also once again be the District 18 Champions moving into bye-district play against teams from Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Netters Prepare to Defend D-18 Title

•by Kevin Hughes

The 1991 Westminster Tennis Team will open the season on April 2 at St. Vincent.

The team has been preparing for the season since early February.

The team has been practicing on the indoor courts in New Castle since early February. With the agreeable weather this week, the team moved to the outdoor courts for an opportunity to adjust to outdoor play.

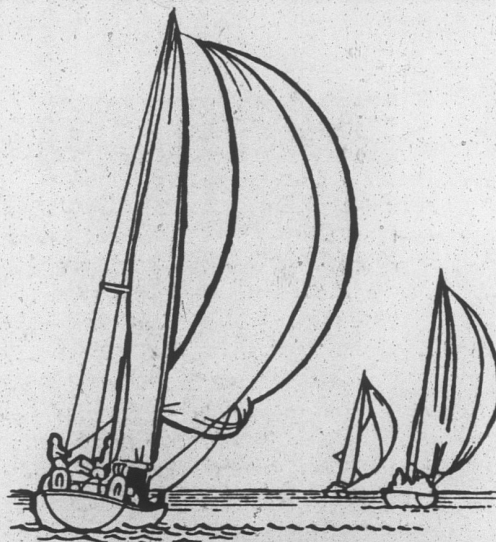
Michael Condrion is the team's only returning senior. Andrew Marsh, the only returning junior, will also have to play a key role in reaching the District-18 tournament.

Returning sophomores on the squad are Larry Ondanko, Steven McEaver and Greg "Buddy" Erhard.

The team will have its work cut out for them in recapturing the District-18 title. The team will be relying on the experience of Marsh, Condrion, and the coaching of Gene Nicholson. The tournament is scheduled to be played at Brady's Run Park in Beaver, PA.

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Mock Covention Returns to Westminster

An important part of Westminster tradition, the Mock Convention, will soon be in the planning stages for next years political races. The Mock Convention is a replica of the national nominating conventions held every four years. It is the one learning experience, shared by all Westminster's students, alumni, faculty and administration.

The Mock Convention is held every four years, except for 1944 which was a war year, for the political party out of power in the White House, this time its the Democratic party. The Mock Convention was first introduced in 1936 by Westminster alumnus and Harvard Law School graduate, Thomas V. Mansell '29. Westminster's Mock Convention is considered to be one of the oldest collegiate conventions in the country. Its purpose is to teach students about the American Government system and its political process.

A historical fact concerning the convention began with the conventions being held for the Republican party only. But, after 1956 it was decided the conventions would be held for the political party out of power in the White House. The theory

behind this decision was that a convention held for the party out of power would be more exciting since more candidates would be contending for the nomination. The last convention held at Westminster had close to 70% of the 1200 member student body participating.

The students came from all disciplines and majors and served as campaign managers, state delegates and committee members. Next year, the advisors for the convention are hoping for a higher participation. To get started on this event, an 11-member executive committee comprised exclusively of students is responsible for planning, organizing and executing the convention.

The executive committee comprises of an executive chairman, presiding chair, secretary, treasurer, credentials, platform, public relations, campaign manager (coordinator/rules) and physical arrangements chairmen. Mr. Neikerk, advisor and political science professor stated that "students have a good time while learning."

Any student interested in a position is asked to see Mr. Neikerk in the political science department by April 17th.



Westminster Students take Hart in 1984 Mock Convention.

Professor Presents Paper to Economics Association

•by Heidi Klym

Dr. Peter Groothuis, an assistant professor of Economics at Westminster, presented a paper entitled "Union Voice and Appropriable Rents" on March 15, 1991. This presentation was done at the annual meeting of the Eastern Economics Association at the Westin William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh.

The paper was a study of the role of unions in the presence of high wages, mainly in the 1980's. His interest in the role of unions and how they change, especially in the past ten years, led him to write

this work. The results show that unions form where wages are the highest.

Dr. Groothuis was selected after he had written an abstract proposal on this subject.

The association then went through a selection process. His paper met the criteria and was chosen, one of four other presentations given by economists that day.

Dr. Groothuis joined our Westminster faculty in 1989. He studied at Central Michigan University and holds a doctorate in economics from the University of Kentucky.

Luncheon Kicks Off Community Campaign

•by Brandon Talbot

Westminster College President Oscar E. Remick addressed area business leaders at a reception on Tuesday, March 26, at the New Castle Country club.

He discussed Westminster's relationship with the Lawrence and Mercer county communities.

The reception marked the start of Westminster's 1991 Annual Community Campaign, a local fund drive to raise \$86,000 for Westminster College.

The campaign is being led by 12 local business leaders, and will focus on businesses, vendors, and friends of the college in Lawrence and Mercer counties

during the month of April.

Bruce A. Bartoo, director of annual giving at Westminster, said "We are fortunate to have the leadership of some of the area's most prominent business and civic leaders as we look to strengthen the partnership between the college and our community."

In radio ads for the fund drive, he explains that the college, with a total of over 1,700 students, faculty, and staff, has an economic impact on the community.

The campaign provides and opportunity for area businesses and vendors to give a little back to Westminster and help meet the college's needs.

Mann Gives Seminar on Learning

•by Karen VanWinkle

Dr. Jesse Mann, associate dean of Westminster College, was invited to give the annual Jane Globus Seminar at the Baruch College of the City University of New York on March 25.

Mann's presentation was entitled, "Learning Styles and Teaching Strategies for Foreign Languages." The main point of his talk was to demonstrate that every student learns differently and should be taught accordingly. He calls this "experi-

ential learning" and says, "Today when higher education is being constantly challenged to improve in light of the perceived decline of the American educational system, experiential learning provides a means of improving the quality of education for students."

In his talk, Mann applied the principle of experiential learning to the teaching of foreign languages specifically. He stressed, however, that he feels experiential learning is the best method of teaching in any discipline.

Holcad Opinion

Letter to The Editor

Health Center Addresses Student Concerns

I would like to thank the editors of the Holcad for their March 7 editorial concerning the Student Health Center. The issues and concerns raised in that column are important and as Director of the Center, I believe that my response would be helpful to the Westminster community.

As I will explain throughout this response, the fiscal realities facing the College force me and the Student Affairs Office to make difficult decisions on how to best use the College's financial resources available to us.

I can fully sympathize with our students' concern that doctors are only on site from 8-9 a.m. during the week. You are right; students cannot "plan" when they are going to get sick. However, the time of a physician is expensive. Having one on campus several hours a day would generate costs that would have to be passed on to students at a time when many of you are already very concerned about the rising cost of attendance at Westminster. Nevertheless, we have tried to respond to student concerns about the doctor's hours. Despite the fact that the doctor is not contracted to remain at the Center after 9 a.m., he has stayed well beyond that deadline on many occasions to be with students. Our doctor will not leave the Center until everyone in the waiting room has been seen. In addition, the College refers students to Drs. Mansell and Heilmann's office after 9 a.m., if necessary, and we

can access the doctors 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Finally, in cases of after-hour emergencies, the Residence Life staff will transport to Jameson Hospital students residing in the halls.

The new Student Health Center vestibule was constructed for one reason only, to minimize cold air drafts into the Student Health Center. More than half of the total cases we see at the Center involve upper respiratory infections or conditions directly related to colds, flu, etc. For years, our students have complained about sitting in a drafty waiting area while coughing or sniffing. We are pleased that the vestibule is attractive but we are happier that students now have a comfortable waiting room and are protected from the outside elements.

Students' confidentiality is of the utmost importance to us. It is with regret that some students may have been embarrassed by questions asked of them by nurses at the Center. It is our policy to ask questions of a sensitive nature (e.g., birth control, pregnancy, etc.) in a private room or in the nurse's station where such conversations cannot be overheard. We will continue to adhere to that policy. The staff at the Center are keenly aware that each student is an individual and we will treat everyone with care and respect. There is a "suggestions" box in the waiting area for students to use. Please take advantage of it. Without your input we

can only guess at what pleases or displeases you.

Lastly, it is my responsibility to run an efficient Health Center. The Student Affairs Office and I have researched numerous alternatives to our health care offerings in an effort to offer our students the best care without our financial limits. The research has included reviewing different staffing patterns, outside medical resources (incidentally, Jameson Hospital provides a discount to our students who require emergency room treatment), reviewing our dispensing of free medication to students, shifting resources, etc.

In times of fiscal restraint, it is essential that health care providers emphasize preventive medicine. The more people know about their health and how to prevent illness, the more productive they will be. Therefore, we have recently instituted

a self-help cold clinic which will allow students to learn more about self-treatment which, in turn, will allow our doctors to see more students. The health education program room has been supplied with videos, reading materials, and self-check programs. We also offer free workshops for the College community on a variety of health issues. There are future plans for health fairs on campus, organizing students to offer peer health education groups, and a host of other educational efforts.

I hope that this will help us all better understand the Student Health Center and our commitment to your health.

Sincerely,

Ann Parish
Director of Student Health Service

Education Methods Need Improvement

•by Eric Brown

Human beings survive by thinking and acting on the end-products of their thought. We could not survive as animals do. We must develop agriculture, medicine, sciences and philosophy to ensure and enhance our survival. A human being is not born with knowledge of past achievements. One must learn of them.

For this reason, education is vital to the survival, health, and betterment of all persons. Especially in today's information society, knowledge is the key to success economically and psychologically. To make money, one must under-

stand market pressures, current technology, and how to manage people and finances. To be psychologically healthy a person must be able to understand, predict, and to some extent control those forces of nature, politics, economics, and society that form one's environment. A sense of self-esteem and confidence can be traced to the ability to interact with one's surroundings successfully.

Education is a prerequisite to all of these conditions. Many and most of America's (and the world's) problems can be traced to lack of adequate education.

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'Dangerous' Lightning Strikes at Logic

•by Chris Accetta

The English language is a peculiar thing. While I was at home during spring break, I got a chance to see the Pittsburgh Penguins clinch the Patrick Division championship. (I want all of you New York Ranger fans to know that I could talk some smack right now, but I will save that for a future column.) In addition to watching a history-making game, I got to see one hell of a windstorm. In fact, I was unable to see the entire third period of the Penguins game.

This is why I think the English language is so peculiar. As a result of the storm, the KDKA-TV transmission tower went out (KDKA carries Penguins games). I missed a large portion of the hockey game. I was upset. Later, when the signal came back, the news was being broadcast. Joe DeNardo was giving the weather forecast. Joe called for "high winds and dangerous lightning" throughout the night.

What I want to know is this: what kind of lightning *isn't* dangerous? I suppose dangerous lightning is worse than the helpful and courteous lightning that I am used to. Any moron would know that *any* kind of lightning is dangerous.

It is my opinion that news writers should have their anchors say things normally (for example, "dangerous" lightning), rather than create extra, and unnecessary, text. I am glad, though, that I now know the difference between dangerous and non-dangerous lightning.

Of course, now that I think about it, perhaps "dangerous" lightning is just regular lightning gone bad. Instead of

striking a telephone pole or the top of a building, "dangerous" lightning will *try* to strike people. Much like the jilted lover who only wishes to harm his or her past partner, "dangerous" lightning only seeks out certain targets.

And here's something else that I would have wondered about. In almost every car that you ride in, you will find an ashtray. Does the carmaker support smoking? After all, if it is willing to put an ashtray in every car it sells, shouldn't the carmaker cater to other dangerous vices as well? Why be partial to smoking only? If I could design and build a car, I

would supply something for every vice:

*a coffee-maker located under the dashboard for all the caffeine addicts.

*a supply of clean and sterile syringes, kept in the glovebox, for the drug addicts.

*a bottle opener, placed right next to the radio, for all the alcoholics who like to tip a few while they drive.

*a television, built right into the dashboard, for everyone who can't miss his or her soaps.

*a 600 horsepower motor, for everyone addicted to speed that can't drive 55 miles per hour.

For those people addicted to sex, you'll

have to come up with your own option package.

By writing this column, I am trying to point out that many things we encounter each and every day border on the absurd. Sometimes, the only way to see these absurdities is to be absurd in return.

I would also like to remind everyone that baseball season is starting, and all you New York Mets fans had better get ready to respond to my columns.

If it is one addiction that I have, it is Met-bashing. Does anyone build a car that runs over Mets?

Earth Focus

War Puts Environment on Hold

•by Douglass Crouse

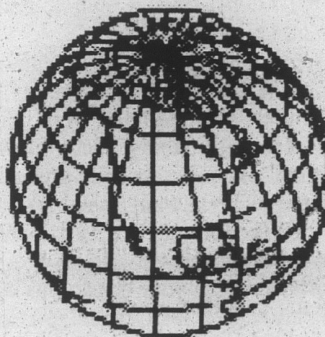
Throughout our country's pre-occupation with military activity in the Gulf for the past months, a great shadow of disinterest has been cast on the environmental crusade. It seems that the pervasive earth-interest of the late 80's has dwindled, a fact that is troublesome considering that new difficulties continue to emerge. The question of course is whether care for the planet will again establish priority. More importantly, will future world events serve as excuses for formulating definite environmental policies? Is care for our earth a "fad?"

A problem I see at this point is the vague, or absent, conservation measures set forth by our country's politicians, at all levels. Stable and practical environmental policies do not negate the importance of a balanced budget, nor do they necessarily require higher spending.

The solution must incorporate many considerations; a strategy that advocates efforts such as industrial recycling and cheaper fuel consumption is central to success. Economic growth need not be

sacrificed.

Politicians seem to move in and out of office on weak environmental promises.



Once in, concentration seems to be placed more on image, as most ride along on the popular, "comfortable" reforms. A policy is required on a national level for energy efficiency that pushes aside these minor, do-nothing reforms and replaces them with longer-range visions.

And look at the governmental spending now being highlighted: due to the military success in the Gulf, more funds are being put toward high-tech warplanes

and new orders are being considered for more of nearly every piece of hardware in the Gulf arsenal. And no one seems to mind, or question the logic. Of course, huge numbers of these planes, tanks, and guns remain intact after the battle; certainly enough for any future conflict.

Look outside the political arena. GM, Chrysler, and other American car companies have finally begun finalizing plans for production of natural gas- and electric-powered automobiles.

A select few conservation groups like Greenpeace and Earth Island Institute are always trudging on, undaunted by political obstacles.

But through all this, a governmental framework for environmental management is lacking. If more people perhaps wrote to our leaders in Congress or our local Representatives, demanding a more tangible policy, then maybe that is what we would get.

Even while we wrestle with global and domestic hardships, without a dedication to better handling of our physical surroundings, we can expect a very limited survival for our species in the future.

Education, from page 2

There seem to be two "schools" of thought regarding the philosophy of education. There are those of a traditionalist outlook who favor the informational method of learning. They say that students must be taught to memorize rules, tables, timelines, and historical accounts. They tend to concentrate on the three R's. The style of teaching is lecture.

The new school of educational thought prefers the applied method of teaching. They encourage "hands-on" teaching, which includes field trips, demonstrations, and free inquiry. They say that students must learn how to live in the "real world", and tend to cultivate skills, thought processes, and creativity. The preferred style of teaching is instructor-guided discussion.

Both "schools" have both positive and negative points. A student must learn the "pure information" of vocabulary, equations, history, and grammar. These form the basis for thought and understanding of the world in general. But education must not stop there: it must include methods of logic, creativity, and critical thinking. This prepares the student to expand beyond the taught information and to create more.

This discussion examines only a small part of the educational dilemma. In future articles I will approach the more policy-oriented issues in education.

Politically Speaking

Lawmakers Take Flights of Fancy

•by Kelly Salandro

Last December, six Congressmen and seven aides took a two-day trip from Washington to Germany to witness the startling emergence of democracy on the fallen side of the Berlin Wall. The taxpayer's bill for the flight was equally startling: over \$114,608.

At that rate, the average air fare was about \$8,800 per person, almost \$3,000 more than an unrestricted first-class ticket, and almost four times more than an unrestricted coach ticket. It was roughly 19 times what it would have cost if the group had made the reservations two weeks before the flight.

However, these lawmakers didn't have to worry about making the reservations. Instead of taking a cheaper commercial flight, they flew aboard a military plane always kept ready to whisk any top government official anywhere in the world.

If you inquired to learn more about this trip - such as hotels, meals, and the overall total cost - you wouldn't be able to find it in the records.

This and other trips from the files of the House and Senate illustrate two central facts about the \$23 million-a-year enterprise that is congressional travel: first, it is immune from the pressures of squeezed budgets and blood-red deficits, and second, Congress has gone to extraordinary

lengths to hide from the taxpayers the full extent of these costs.

Critics say that Congress can get away with it because foreign travel - one of the more glamorous privileges of being a federal lawmaker - is one of the legislative branch's least monitored activities.

Congress says though that many of the trips are justified and are necessary.

I find it hard to believe that these abuses are so limited. Just think of all of the trips that do go unreported and of all the money wasted by our federal lawmakers.

Maybe our Congressmen should worry less about cutting federal social programs, and start cutting back on their social lives with the taxpayer's money.

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Phi Kappa Tau

Greetings from Phi Kappa Tau. After many brothers spend Spring Break in Florida, we all traveled down to Oglebay for our Spring Formal. The meaning of the word "formal" became quite cloudy as many brothers came down with the flu. As a result, many brothers spent the formal praising the porcelain god. . . even Doug Potter, but he didn't have the flu.

Phi Tau will definitely miss the seniors who will be graduating in only six weeks. After some of their antics this weekend, we can only laugh. . . very much that is. Jeff Weigle did some boxer-short dancing at the formal, and Eric Chisholm decided to spray-paint his car hot pink.

Pete Schmidt, being in a generous mood, gave Mark McGowan a breakfast he will never forget. But best of all . . . Jason Degruittola, who's he? Oh yeah, Guido gave away his pin. Three cheers to

all the girls on campus. He can't hit on you anymore! He gave it away to a distant ZTA sister, Laura Brown. Congratulations Guido and Laura.

The formal lived up to its famous history. The weather was gorgeous, as many brothers could tell you from being on the roof of many cabins. Everyone had a great time. We were especially pleased that our close friend, Paul Swanhart, was able to visit the formal. We all miss him a lot.

We encourage anyone on campus who likes to play basketball to organize a team for our twenty-third annual basketball marathon. It will take place Friday, April 19 at 6:00, and continues for twenty four hours. We welcome any team to play us. It will cost \$25 per team, and all proceeds go to the American Cancer Society. Shoo shoo!



Phi Kappa Tau brothers bond at their spring rush party.

Kappa Delta

AOT ladies and welcome back to beautiful Westminster! I hope those of you sisters who had to suffer through a haggardly week of sun, beaches, and rigorous socializing somehow managed to survive. Yes, Spring Break can be a hard pill to swallow, but eventually even the longest periods of time away from New Wilmington are tolerable.

I would like to extend a very special salutation to our pledges. We love you and hope that your pledging experience continues to be a rewarding one. The next few weeks should promise to be very special to you, as you are to the circle.

Congratulations to Rachel Kelshaw on her engagement! Even though Rachel is no longer a student at Westminster, she is still a part of our hearts. We love you.

To all those attending the formal, enjoy yourselves on our special night. NOTE: PLEASE REMEMBER TO KEEP ALL HANDS AND FEET IN THE BUS UNTIL THE BUS DRIVER HAS COME TO A COMPLETE STOP.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Welcome back everyone. Hope everyone had a nice spring break and didn't get to fried. We sure did.

Thanks to the Alpha Gams for mixing with us Tuesday night. Sorry about the stereo system. We'll get it right next time. Glad to see everyone made it back safely from out "back to nature" formal. Pictures should be released soon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

This weekend was a fairly eventful one at the sin manor of Sigma Phi Epsilon. I was not present at the festivities due to the fact that I was testing some new munitions in order to hunt down those not worthy to live. This is no way intended to have any offense to Theta Chi.

I respect them and am currently attempting some of them in order to realize my vision.

Nipple, you are a pure psychotic force and at least I love you for it, while Shane is indeed Iron Maiden.

The acrid stench of death is enough to

What a glorious weekend we had here in normally drab New Wilmington. The weather was so nice it made me think of summer.

Do you ever wonder what happens to all of us during those three months?

Many of us acquire strange new habits, some of grow old and dull and all of us return with a number of interesting sto-

ries.

I looked deep into the Alpha Sig mystic ball and clearly saw the summer of '91 unfold.

From the home office in Chester, South Carolina, here are the top 10 predictions for the summer of '91.

10. J-Crew will break 250 lbs.
9. Ice will wed his little friend from break
8. The bomb will remain in the corner of the chapter room
7. Finney will freckle- real bad!
6. Pesi and Ricco Swave will release a hit record
5. C-Moore will be arrested in a children's shoe store.
4. Jay will acquire a strange addiction to donut holes
3. The nationally known, locally owned Dairy Queen will make the Fortune 500
2. All renovations will be totally completed-seriously!
1. Jones will sell his Jeep and buy a Bug, a Nova and a Camero-all of which need only minimal work

Theta Chi

It's been a busy spring term for all of us at Theta Chi. Between the NCAA tournament and our regular Satanic rituals, we have found little time for personal pleasure.

Fortunately, the weather this past weekend was cooperative, and we were able to conduct the First Annual Kenny Open Golf Challenge. It is our pleasure to congratulate co-champions Keith Uhrig and Steve DeGenaro. Steve's steady play and Keith's scorching five-under-par second round ensured them both a place in the annals of human conquest. The entire leader board runs as follows: DeGenaro 64 -3; Uhrig 64 -3; Accetta 66 -1; Trovy 66 -1; Labar 67 even.

The five golfers who participated showed the entire Westminster College campus that they live by the following rule: "cheating is not only encouraged....it's mandatory."

The brothers of Theta Chi have finally arranged what we affectionately call our "1991 Flannel Formal," to be held at Salt Fork Resort in Ohio between April 26 and 28. Some brothers are still dateless, and anyone interested in applying for the position of "date" can send a resume to box 177.

Like every spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of Pirate's baseball, liver disease and painful sunburn. The brothers would like to remind the campus community that our lake is available for tanning, swimming, fishing, and treasure hunting. Recent historical evidence leads us to believe that the legendary D.B. Cooper's money is at the bottom of Lake Chi, and anyone who wants to risk full exposure to its waters is welcome to the cash.

I think that'll be all for now.

Sigma Nu

From the house where deodorant is optional, where the advisor is respected on an ultra-chic fashion trend setter, and where the code of chivalry is rigidly enforced in the brothers' undying respect and servitude to the fair sex, we bring you this week's highlights from Sigma Nu.

It was reported that alleged human Mark Norcutt smiled once last week, and later laughed, although this is unconfirmed. Most dismissed this as hyperbole since Norc has not grinned the entire semester and has pledged on the life of the sun king he would not. LJ chalks it up simply to gas. Spring Break was good to the brothers. Stories filtering back from Daytona and Panama City have Piece labeled Most Prolific Beach Stud, Kevin "K-Fresh" Dziubek, aspiring to the lofty title of "Daytona Buns King".

Thought for the day: @#*!! the dead guy, we're goin' to Florida!!\

Love ya Doc.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Hello once again students of Westminster!

We're glad to see that everyone made it back from Spring Break '91. Hope everyone had an awesome time wherever you went!

The total number of Sisters of ZTA rose significantly on Friday night as our Spring Pledge Class '91 became new initiates of our fine sorority. Congratulations to our new Sisters!!!!

Last Saturday afternoon, eight of us went to the Quicksilver Country Club for Zeta Day. Unfortunately, our favorite Zeta, "ISH", was no where to be found. Her presence was greatly missed. We did manage to have a good time, however,

and walked away with three awards: One for achieving quota, one for our scholastic average, and one for Most Improved Chapter. Our advisor, Pennie Maclean, also won an award for being the Outstanding Advisor in our Province.

On April 6, last Saturday night, it was time again for the great, the wonderful, the infamous Zeta Formal. Without a doubt, it lived up to every expectation we had. All who attended commented on what an excellent evening it was. Thank you Sherry Carna and Heather Holub for an outstanding formal that we will always remember.

Happy Belated Birthday to Jodi Groetz and Jen Scull!!

Sigma Kappa

GREETINGS AND SALUTATIONS, ALL!!

Glad to see that everyone is back and safe from Spring Break. This week has been kind of slow, until Saturday, when the Sigma Sisters decided to go and support the rugby team, (WE LOVE IT!) which then led us to the fields. (OUTTA HAND) This led right up to the exciting, friendliest mixer ever!! Thanks

guys!!!!!!

We'd really like to congratulate sister Michele Kovell and pledge Heather MacLaury on their engagements!!

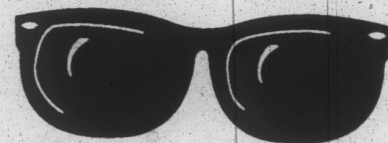
Hey, hey, don't forget to check out our newly revived tunnel wall, done by our Super Sigma pledges!

P.S. Keep working on those tans! Russell Beach lives!!!!!!

Until next week.....

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Holcad Features

Spring Break was no Vacation for Habitat

•by Alicia Polacok

While many college students were sunning themselves down south for Spring Break, other students were working to eliminate poverty housing and homelessness from the face of the earth by building basic, but adequate housing.

This goal is what Habitat for Humanity stands for. The Westminster College Campus Chapter of Habitat for Humanity sponsored a trip to Sumter, South Carolina to help the Hugo Habitat chapter located there. Dean of the Chapel, Wayne Nickerson, Chapel Assistant, Carol Rettew, and fifteen Westminster College students participated in the work camp.

Along with students from Minnesota, New York, Eastern Pennsylvania,

Alabama, and North Carolina, the students from Westminster helped with everything from the framing of a new house, the siding of a house, shingling a roof, and painting, to clearing a lot for new homes to be built.

A feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction were felt by all of the volunteers on the work sites, as well as the unity of Christian fellowship.

Spending Spring Break helping others is breaking a tradition for many college students. Instead of just helping themselves, students are helping individuals and families that need the support that Habitat offers. Students are learning that the fun Spring Break may bring can be enjoyed by putting their time and effort into Habitat for Humanity.



Westminster Habitat members take a break from their work.

Westminster to Host Psychology Fair

•by Chris DeFillip

On Friday, April 19, Westminster college will be hosting its second annual High School Psychology Fair from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm in the Hoyt Science Resources Center.

Students from over 20 schools are expected to attend, and there will be various activities throughout the day. The first activity is an open forum of psychology majors dealing with issues such as work load and future employment opportunities.

Following the forum will be a tour of the state-of-the-art facilities in the Sebastian Mueller Psychology Labs, plus the opportunity for hands-on activities in

some of the special laboratories.

Dr. Sandra K. Webster, an associate professor of psychology at Westminster, will be giving the keynote lecture. She will discuss the issue of Music and Thinking based on research done in Africa, and also at Westminster during her sabbatical last year. Dr. Webster hopes the psychology fair will "help improve the way psychology is taught in high schools" by including lab activities.

Following Dr. Webster's speech will be a psychology project competition. Awards will be presented, including a \$1,000 scholarship to Westminster College's first place winner.

All students, parents and teachers are welcome to attend this program.

Roving Reporter

Apathy: Does Anyone Really Care?

As the Roving Reporter is started up again, we at the Holcad would like to address important student issues. This week we are concerned with apathy on campus.

This year the Holcad has attempted to address such issues as the controversies involved with the infirmary, the students' relationship with the town police, and the concern of campus safety with our own security department. Unfortunately, the student response to these important issues was zero.

It is rumored that Westminster students have trouble with apathy. We set out on campus to find out why.

Why do you think Westminster students are apathetic, and what can be done about this?

Leah Opsitnik - senior (Biology/Environmental Science)

"I don't feel we are totally apathetic. Point in case: the proposal of combining libraries last year was extensively petitioned against by all students, not just those who it most affected."



Dan Brooks - sophomore (History)

"Because Westminster is isolated, many students don't take the time to watch the news or read the newspaper, unless it is required for class. We need to bring important topics from all areas out into the open, and address these issues through our different organizations."

Wendy Farmerie - senior (International/Global Studies)

"Unless a major concern arises on campus, students have a tendency to brush things off. Current issues need to be addressed, and the students have to become more involved."

Michael Garrett - senior (CIS)

"I don't think students are necessarily apathetic, it's just that most of us think alike. For example, last week in my French class, we got into a discussion over the police matter, and I made a personal statement about the police and how I thought they were just doing their job. Thirty minutes later, I was still being bombarded by opposition. This leads me to the conclusion that Westminster students aren't apathetic, rather, they are just channeled into thinking alike."



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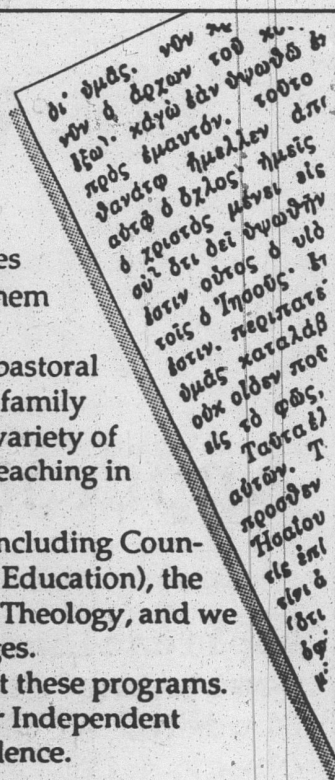
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Prominent Female Preacher to Lecture at Westminster

One of the most prominent female preachers in the nation will deliver Westminster College's 1990-91 Wayne H. Christy Memorial Lecture at 8 p.m. on Monday, April 29, in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Sister Joan Delaplane, an associate professor of homiletics at the Aquinas Institute of Theology in St. Louis, will discuss "A Future and a Hope."

In addition, Delaplane will be speaking at the 7 p.m. vespers service in the chapel on Sunday, April 28, and in the TUB lounge from 4-5 p.m. on April 29. At the latter time, she will address the role of women in society.

Delaplane, a Dominican nun, was elected president of the American Academy of Homiletics in 1988 -- the first woman, first Dominican and first Roman Catholic to hold the position. She currently is president of the Catholic Association of Teachers of Homiletics.

She has served as a contributing editor to "Pulpit Digest" and is one of the authors of the book "Learning Preaching." The author of numerous articles, papers and reviews, Delaplane has broad experience in conducting retreats and workshops in preaching for both Catholic clergy and Protestant ministers. She holds a bachelor of philosophy degree from Siena

Heights College, master's degrees in English and religious studies from the University of Detroit, and a master of divinity degree from SS Cyril and Methodius Seminary. Delaplane will be awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Westminster prior to her lecture.

The Christy Lectureship honors the late Dr. Wayne Christy, a former Westminster student, faculty member and administrator. In a career that spanned more than four decades, Christy held a number of posts at Westminster, including chair of what is now the Department of Religion and Philosophy and dean of men.

Kathy Koop Delivers Henderson Lecture

•by Kara Lee Hair



Kathy Koop

"The Evolution of Visual Forms: A Personal Search" was the title of the Henderson Lecture given by Westminster Art Department Chair Kathy Koop on

Thursday, April 11. As recipient of the Henderson Lectureship, Koop was given a stipend which she used to explore the gradual phases of the creative process. Her research culminated in the slide lecture presentation given Thursday night.

Her investigation of personal artistic development examined the "ugly duckling" stages that continually challenge the artist to produce the perfect object.

These ugly ducklings ate the stages of development which are constantly changing and evolving as the artist strives for the "swan" as a final result.

Ceramics have been Koop's artistic forte for the past 20 years and her lecture was an evolutionary search through her own ugly ducklings, and the presentation of her final, beautiful swans.

Koop emphasized that the decision-making process for artists is crucial, but the most difficult thing to do is to put it into words that others can understand. This is why it is vital that artists be their own harshest critics.

Each year a special faculty committee chooses the Henderson Lecturer to encourage scholarship and creativity by Westminster faculty members.

Dance Theatre to Present "Creative Expressions '91"

•By Sandra Korinchak

The Westminster Dance Theatre launches its annual spring show, "Creative Expressions '91," this week in Orr Auditorium. "Creative Expressions '91" opens Thursday, April 18th at 8:15 p.m.; a second 8:15 p.m. performance is scheduled for Friday, April 19th; and a Saturday matinee will be offered at 2:00 p.m. on April 20th.

Ms. Gina Sharbaugh, a member of Westminster's Physical Education Department, is the group's artistic director. This year Dance Theatre includes 55 members -- "the largest group ever in the four years I've been here," Ms. Sharbaugh states.

"We do a lot of funky jazz pieces, Paula Abdul style; also a lot of ballet, with some modern pieces," Sharbaugh says of the group's repertoire.

"Creative Expressions '91" includes fifteen pieces. Thom Cobb, head of Slippery Rock University's dance program, will be participating as a guest artist. However, the majority of the dances are choreographed by Westminster students.

In fact, the members of Dance Theatre spend the entire year shaping the spring show, Sharbaugh says. In the fall, auditions are held for those students interested in choreographing and dancing in the show. Throughout the winter, members prepare for their public performance in weekly technique classes and rehearsals.

Ms. Sharbaugh feels that Dance Theatre is a vital part of Westminster's extra-curricular life. Although Westminster does not offer a degree program in dance, Dance Theatre does provide students with the opportunity to dance and perform for the public.

"Our main purpose is to facilitate the needs of those people who are interested in dance," Ms. Sharbaugh stresses, "and our second goal is to have a good time."

Tickets to "Creative Expressions '91" will be sold at the door. Admission for Westminster students with ID is \$1.00; general admission is \$3.00.

Williamsville South to Perform in Chapel

•By Greg Boros

The Williamsville South High School band will play at Westminster College Thursday, April 18, at 8:15 p.m. at the Wallace Memorial Chapel.

The 58 member band from Williamsville New York is directed by Alan Wagner. Featured music for the

evening will be Darius Milhaud's "Suite Francaise." Following its performance on Thursday, Williamsville South will perform at the PMEA (Pennsylvania Music Educators Association) convention in Pittsburgh.

Westminster student, Amy Berlin, a freshman Biology major, formerly played oboe with the band.

Holcad Opinion

Public Education is a Mistake

•By Eric Brown

Public education is the result of our tax dollars. I question whether or not that is truly moral. The money a person makes at a job is the result of that person giving up a portion of his or her life, time and effort they could have spent in any way they chose. In a sense, the paycheck which is the result of one's effort on the

job is a part of one's life.

Now if the government takes away your hard-earned money without your consent, they are taking away part of your life and they are superceding your judgement as to what should be done with that money. I am saying that at the bottom of every pile of tax forms there is the threat of jail and a gun. Ultimately, whether you like it or not the government

will get your money, even if they have to use force (imprisonment and seizure of funds). The government will decide what to do with what is, by right, your money. The only say you have is to elect representatives and presidents and governors, who you trust(?). As we have seen through the years, those who work in government are not always trustworthy.

This criticism touches not just public

schooling, but welfare and other social programs. But let us look at public schooling. Who decides, ultimately, how children will be educated? The government at a nation, state, and or local level. What makes the government a better judge of educational processes than the taxpayer? The government would say that they have access to "experts". What do
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Politically Speaking

America Should Help Refugees

•By Kelly Salandro

The simplest and easiest way to deal with the high trauma and tragedy of Saddam Hussein's latest victims is turning out to be the wisest.

Just help them to survive each day.

This is not the time for a large collection of all-knowing Middle-East experts to dominate the scene with their most workable scheme for Iraq. It is also not the time for the experts to compete for the best way to remove Hussein from the world stage.

Case in point — Former President Richard Nixon's brilliant comment that "the CIA should put a hit out on Hussein."

Instead, it is time to help brutalized and starving refugees. President Bush is doing the right thing by making them the focal point of the administration's most recent actions.

The President's mobilization of resources to help keep hundreds of Kurds alive and safe in northern Iraq has an extra advantage for the United States. Aiding refugees not only answers the immediate moral imperative; it also preserves the

possibility of regional autonomy as an element of Iraq's future and maintains important sources of internal pressure on Hussein that complement the UN sanctions.

There is no need for any more hesitancy in the effort to protect the refugees. It is something that the United States and other countries in Western Europe already know how to do.

It is something that preserves the cloud of international consensus over American policy. Our policy is the most important element in the post Cold War and, for that matter, the post-Gulf War World.

It seems to be the fad to condemn the President for supposedly becoming Hussein's postwar protector, for ignoring pleas of his victims in the beginning. If anything was learned from this war, it was the fact that the Middle East has a wonderful way of using rhetorical excess. The plain fact is that Bush is doing the right thing - for now.

Police Brutality is a Cause for Concern

•By Chris Brunish

Recently in the news there seems to be much concern over the abusive behavior of the police. The most talked about topic is the beating of a black man in Los Angeles by four cops who were being video taped.

This has become a nation-wide scandal, as more and more people come out and speak about their abuse by our law enforcement agencies in all cities. This does not seem to be just a freak behavior or a simple one-case scenario. It seems more people in Los Angeles are afraid of their own city police force than there are people who look up to them. What is the problem then?

In my opinion the law enforcement agencies are getting out of control. My biggest problem with them is the uniforms some of them wear. I saw a picture in *Time* magazine of a cop with a military styled uniform and military combat boots.
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Conventional Wisdom

Don't Let Baldness go to Your Head

•by Chris Accetta

Something took place this weekend that usually doesn't happen to me: I was actually hunting for a topic for this column by late Sunday afternoon. Ordinarily, I have little trouble finding subjects for this page. But this week, there seemed to be a shortage of eligible subject matter for your reading pleasure.

Lucky for you I'm going bald.

You see, I really hadn't thought about what to write for this week until Saturday afternoon when I went swimming. One of my friends said, "Hey Accetta! Do you know you're losing your hair?"

I said, "No, I'm not losing it. I know exactly where it's going. Down the drain every time I shower."

I thought this little exchange was funny until I looked in the mirror about twenty minutes later. I was combing my hair and I saw it. Big and white and right on top of my head. It was my scalp.

I usually can't see my own scalp. I am glad of this, because I was always afraid

that if I could, I would find a tiny "666" tattooed upon it. But when I saw my scalp on Sunday, I knew the inevitable was going to come a bit sooner than expected.

Baldness never bothered me before. My grandfather has been bald ever since I can remember, and I have always had a great deal of admiration for him.

But now it's my head that is faced with the same fate as Old Mother Hubbard's cupboard, and I don't quite know what to do.

Having been born Italian, I was given three inherent gifts at birth. One, I can talk with my hands as well as my mouth. Two, I have a flair for inventive cursing. And three, I have more hair than three men could need. I never had to worry about baldness. It was always someone else's misfortune. Now it seems that the hair on my legs is thicker than the hair on my head.

Part of my insecurity about baldness has to do with the fact that baldness can now be cured. All of these TV ads for baldness remedies makes me feel as

though I'm *expected* to do something about my "condition," and that I will become a chromedome loser with no love life if I continue to let this horrible affliction run rampant over my skull.

This whole ordeal is making me wonder, "Did I do something to deserve this?" "Is God playing indian-giver with my hair?" "Why now? Everything was going so well." I suppose I shouldn't feel singled out. After all, I'm not the only one on Earth who is going bald.

But I *am* the only one of my friends who is. So I will have to continue to take their abuse for a while longer.

But I will accept my fate with dignity and grace. Just take a look in the J. Crew catalog someday. About 90% of the J. Crew male models are going bald (or have receding hairlines) and they seem to be doing just fine. They wear stylish clothing, have lots of women friends, and generally seem to be having tons of fun playing around on the beach with the wind blowing in their sparse hair. And you know what else? The other 10% of the

male models are probably geeks.

I have resigned myself to letting Mother Nature yank out my hair. So I say to all of you gentle readers, please be sensitive to my condition.

Don't make jokes about my receding hairline. If you must, say things like: "So, Chris, what are you going to do with all the money you're saving on haircuts," or "Hey Chris, I guess you won't ever be needing a swim cap." Gift shopping will become easy if I am ever on your list: just by me a hat.

And please don't ever call me if you should see, in the future, my face on a TV screen saying:

"Not only am I president of Hair Club for Men...."

Police, from page 2

Today's police do not need military-styled combat uniforms and combat boots. To some people this does not pose a problem, but this blurs the difference between the military and law enforcement. There is nothing wrong with them having a uniform, but what is wrong with the uniforms that they normally wear?

We don't need our police to be a paramilitary outfit. This is too similar to dictatorships and totalitarian states like the Soviet Union and China.

Another problem is S.W.A.T. teams. This is totally absurd. City police do not need M16's or armored vehicles. This once again blurs the distinction between the police and the military.

If for some reason the armored vehicles and M16's are needed, they call in the National Guard. Once the problem is taken care of, have the police make the actual arrests. This will draw a fine line between the two, but it still separates them.

In my opinion the military is a special entity but cops are just civilians who are paid to protect other civilians: no real distinction. Therefore, the police should be answerable to the people that they are pledged to protect. This does not necessarily mean the government, but the common man or woman.

The police should be thought of as friends and someone you can trust, not someone you should be afraid will beat the hell out of you for a minor violation.

Earth Focus

Environmentalists Must Protect Antarctica

•by Douglass Crouse

In this world of exploited and contaminated land, there is little of the "natural" that still exists, nearly none of the wilderness that thrived hundreds of years ago.

But far south on the globe, in a cold climate of interlocking rock and ice, lies Antarctica. Penguins and rare fishes swim in the chill waters and patches of unique life spring up beneath the white expanse. But Antarctica faces a future that has already consumed the other six continents on earth: exploration and exploitation, the first leading tragically to the second, driven by the unnecessary pursuit of further oil sources in this case.

Though 1959 saw the passing of an international treaty to set up non-threatening research centers, the recent discovery of sporadic oil sources has brought greed to the surface.

Already, waste disposal by research stations is inadequate, as traces of human activity lie scattered in the snow as testament. Overfishing has led to the near-extinction of several species of fish. A U.S.-funded nuclear reactor was found leaking heavily into the surrounding soil in 1962 and was finally uprooted after the effects were realized. In this isolated world, dishonest actions like these are a bleak foreshadowing of what oil exploitation could entail.

The real problem lies in the threat of concerted oil-prospecting and refinery establishments. Look at the U.S.' plan to use the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge for specious oil needs: the supply of oil in the Refuge for the U.S. is a parallel to that

which Antarctica could supply for the interested countries.

There is enough oil for only a short period of time in each case, time which delays the inevitable transition to other energies and, in the meantime, the stress on conservation.



It is interesting to note that Greenpeace has taken reassuring steps to preserve this wilderness.

Their concept of a World Park, to free

Antarctica from the selfish influence of oil-mongers and those who would disfigure the landscape, has begun with a base station, consisting of researchers with a vested interest in peaceful study of this ecosystem.

The reception to this effort has not been one of appreciation: our own government denied mail delivery to the workers upon the project's initiation.

The project is productive, regardless of such pathetic obstructions.

The protection of Antarctica should be a concern to every person.

Have we not, in this age of ecological cognizance, become wise enough to rescue from ruin this pristine world of Antarctica?

Here we have a chance to provide our dedication to beauty and environmental integrity. The sole-surviving natural land body is floating on a current we alone can control.

EDUCATION from page 1

they think? That we are incapable of understanding what educators and psychologists say? Do they speak some kind of special language? If I want to understand educational psychology there are books and magazines and studies I can read, none of which are so technical that they are unintelligible to the average citizen.

Well, you may ask, what do you suggest we do? I say we must steadily decentralize our education system to a free market. I am not saying we should

abandon public schooling tomorrow but we must phase it out.

Where will the money come from, you ask? Companies who realize they need an educated population to remain competitive and vibrant. Universities, who get paid to do research for the companies (and who get paid by the viewing public to have football teams) will realize that to survive they, too, need an educated population. Educational and psychological foundations, built on voluntary contributions from the private citizens and

the companies not capable of funding schools, are dedicated to research into the mind and better education. Tuition will exist, but if the entire economy is decentralized, it will be lower and people will have more money to afford it.

My ideas are some of many. But, one thing that virtually everyone agrees on is that education is vital to the survival of the individual and society. We cannot ignore the problem or just say that the government should spend more money on solving it.

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GREEKS

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Alpha Sigma Phi

Greetings Boys and Girls. Hope everyone had an exciting weekend. Things were pretty wild at the Alpha Sig house this weekend. Everything got started with Cosmo and Pooch giving their pins away. Congratulations and good luck! Next was the annual slave auction. Hope all of the girls got their money worth. The weekend ended with a party that will be remembered for quite sometime. Some really, really cool guests even partied in our bathrooms. You can pick up your class at the house at your convenience. Also, thanks to Zetas for a fun weekday mixer.

The huge success of the slave auction inspired many of us to kick around other fundraising possibilities. From the home office in Bora-Bora, here are the Top 10 ways to earn or save money at the Alpha Sig house.

10. Sell all unnecessary toilet parts.
9. Get J. Crew off of eating club.
8. Sell pledge Angott weekly.
7. Stop paying rent at Eichenauer if you don't live there.
6. Activate the sweethearts.
5. More phonathons.
4. Give Habitat for Humanity the contract for the renovations (supervised by Jones).
3. Charge Renshaw dues.
2. Elect Tony treasurer.
1. Raise the rent to 90% of what the school charges.

Sigma Kappa

This weekend was one of laid-back fun, and made people realize that people are still people, and that although Westminster is still monotonous, good conversation is still possible. Congratulations to those Alpha Sig brothers on realizing that they are in love and want the campus to know it. Way to go Cosmo and Stephanie, and Mike and Tara.

Many people have realized a trend that has been around for a while, it just took a while for it to hit Westminster. If you notice on campus there are some people sporting nose rings. A rather bold and brave move on their parts. Yes folks, there is still some originality to be found.

Remember that Dance Theatre is coming up on the 18th, don't miss it.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

This weekend was yet another one of sin and vice at the Ep chateau. On Friday, there was the mixer with the Brothers and the pledges which I was in attendance for. The evening saw a mixer with that sultry bunch of ladies, Phi Mu. Miss Heather Pepicello epitomized the attitude at the villa. Namely, she was engaging in numerous styles of "free-form" dances with the embodiment of rebellion and flower power, Steve Dyke.

On Saturday, the lads went over to Miss Karen Beck and Sue Elston's depravity ridden estate. After spending considerable time at this residence, all the

participants ran across the street to our castle, all the while shrieking the words of the recruits in the 101st Airborne. "I want to be an Airborne Ranger, etc."

Cold Steel and Mr. Mark Morse would like to thank Miss Kathy Crawford, of the Holcad, for her invaluable assistance in helping to script the Alumni letter.

Also included in this context is Mr. Andy Maus, who also devoted valuable and valiant time in the construction of this epic project.

Remember, "When the world is at peace, the gentlemen carries his sword at his side (Sun Tzu, The Art of War).

Sigma Nu

From the men with wide ties, where the advisor sports a Jimi Hendrix afro and bears a striking resemblance to Gilbert Gottfried, and where puking on your date, not to mention abandoning her in another state, is acceptable, we bring you this week's highlights from Sigma Nu.

The Snakes broke out the deep-banana tone T-Shirts and ventured to Deep Creek for the Annual White Rose Formal. The brothers and their dates could hardly foresee the weird and macabre turn of events that awaited them. After much frolic, the hazy events of this weekend begin to crystalize. We all appreciate the heroics of Bill "All the Walls must Die" Luffey. Thanks to Bill, nobody suffered at the hands of evil hotel walls. Another round of applause is in order for Rob "Barfy" Dancu. He kept every one entertained with a constant stream of paisley regurgitation.

Last but not least, there was Len "Let's get Buck" Rich. Ask Len how he made a quick \$20 with Novak. It'll make you laugh so hard, you'll choke on your corn dog.

Thought for the day: Yinz like Klondikes?
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Phi Kappa Tau

Anyone who has ever taken Quest probably becomes nauseous when they hear these words: What is real? What is beautiful? We at Phi Tau have our own answers. The search for this knowledge takes place at the fields. The fields are usually a beautiful shade of green. After Saturday, it was a mixture of colors thanks to Ted Kerr at third base, and a few others. We played a game of wiffleball there. The results were staggering! The team of Ted, Tim Smith, Ragu, MJ and the Freud Dude won, but Gardner and Adam Slade walked all the way home with the prize. Adam was quite tired. In fact, he finally woke up at 4:30 Sunday morning for our Alpha Gam mixer. Sorry Adam, you missed it.

Even though some of our brothers were at the Kappa Delta formal, we had some fun this weekend. Chris Meade, last year's brother of the year, came back to

visit from the real world. Paul Caswell then decorated his car. A few brothers became 21, and you know what that means - Brian Dinley and Mark Williams! Also, Brian Friday will be learning how to use a toaster this week, after he almost toasted our kitchen.

Last but not least, a few brothers went on a Habitat for Humanity trip with our advisor, Wayne Nickerson. This is not something to recommend to little children... but yes, we gave Jeff Renshaw a sledge hammer and crowbar, and told him to break anything he wanted!

This weekend, we encourage anyone to challenge Phi Tau in a game of basketball in our basketball marathon. It starts Friday at 6:00, and continues for 24 hours.

Until then, a few words of wisdom. Do not leave any drinks sitting around where little puppies may drink them!

Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to Sue Parks on throwing a no-hitter last week - GO PARKS!!

Thanks to everyone who showed up to get the picture taken for *Themis*. It was your chance to be in a national magazine! Look for our picture in the summer issue. We had the pleasure of mixing with the

brothers and pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi last Thursday night. It was certainly one of the best weekday mixers we've had recently. A good time was had by all who attended.

That's about all for this week. Hey Leone - "A picture is worth a thousand words."

Alpha Gamma Delta

Hi everyone! Well, it's back to the grind! I hope everybody had a wonderful Spring Break! We A.G.'s have been busy since we've been back. It all began with an awesome mixer with the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi (Thanks Guys!!), followed by a great time with Sigma Nu.

Alpha Gamma Delta International Reunion Day was held on April 7th at Allegheny College. It was an enjoyable day, a time to see old friends and an opportunity to meet new friends. Fooch presented Darla Davis with the scholarship award for maintaining the highest G.P.A. in our chapter. Congratulations Dara!

As of April 11th our chapter increased, with the initiation of 27 won-

derful girls. Congratulations new sisters! Following the ceremony, a fun time was had by all at Troggios' in New Castle where our annual Feast of Roses was held. This weekend put some of us on the road for a mixer at Thiel College. Hope you all had fun!

A belated congrats to Kelly Hanlin on her engagement, and to Kristin Gillen on her pinning. Not too long ago we got news of two of our sisters who will be leaving us next term for other schools - Missy Keller and Melanie Antonio. Good luck to both of you and we will miss you! Happy April Birthdays! Lisa Newcomer 9th, Becky Wallen 10th, Polly May 27th, Amy Johnson 25th and Robyn Barilla on the 30th!

Phi Mu

The weekend after spring break... hurried girls scrambled to be ready for the formal, searching for their hunky dates—ah, except Andrea, who figures maybe she should begin to get dressed. The formal started off in the right spirit, as Tanya's date, Dave, serenaded us with his unique version of "Wonderful Tonight"—thanks Dave! And a special thanks to Carolyn and Carolyn for planning such a terrific night!

While we are thanking people, we'd like to send one out to the Eps for another great evening of fun on Friday. However, Phi Mu didn't let the bonding stop at that! Even on Saturday—all night—at New Castle's YMCA, Phi Mu was a team. Armed with pillows, we sleep-walked to the nearest racquetball court (or locker) to crash until 6am when we all paraded to Eat 'n Park for firm eggs and juice...What a night!!

But before we go, we'd like to dedicate the "Congratulations Song" to Deb Mastrangelo, who has earned a Math Scholarship! Keep up the good work! And finally, good luck to our sisters who are preparing for Dance Theater—four are choreographers: Stacy Wagner, Colleen Manzini, Tammy Hatton, and Susan Miller—we can't wait to see your work!

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Holcad Sports

Westminster Rugby Club Wins Big on Campus

Last month, Joe Miller's baby turned one, and he's had no shortage of people to help him celebrate.

Miller, a junior from Pittsburgh, is the father of Westminster College rugby, a club sport which he organized and put through its inaugural paces in the spring of 1990.

This spring, however, he brought it home for the first time, and the response has been most gratifying.

"We've had three home games this year," Miller said, "and we're averaging about 150 people a game coming out to watch. And apparently, that's more than

"I really want to establish some continuity, so that when I'm gone, the club will still be playing."

--Joe Miller

some of the 'established' teams get, because every one that's come in here asks us how we get so many people out to our games."

Nor has Miller had much problem stocking his roster, for even though it continues to hover around the same two-dozen mark as it did a year ago, the talent pool available to him has begun to swell.

"Last year, we played mostly with football players and members of my fraternity (Sigma Nu)," he said. "But this year, we're drawing people from all over, and it's becoming much more of a campus-wide thing."

Miller and senior Mark Norcutt first conceived the idea of establishing a Westminster rugby club after playing with a Pittsburgh area team in a league comprised mostly of older, more experienced players.

"Mark and I had an idea to start a club here, and play with people our own age, instead of playing in the senior division," he said. "We'd rather play in the collegiate division." Now, after an all road-

game season comprised mainly of tournament play, the club — known as the "All-Blacks," after the premier rugby team in New Zealand — has been able to schedule three scrimmages and seven matches, three of which were played at home on Westminster's football practice fields. The club, which dresses according to its nickname, will now be on the road for the rest of the '91 campaign, but with one year of studies still to go, Miller intends for the All-Blacks to be back playing for the home folks again in 1992. "What happens after that, I don't know," he said. "Our biggest problem so far is that we are attracting mostly upperclassmen to play."

Then they graduate, and we basically have to start teaching the game from scratch to a new group the next year. "I really want to establish some continuity, so that when I'm gone, the club will still be playing. We are making some progress. We'll have 11 players back next year, which isn't bad. If we can continue to get some more underclassmen out.

Wirth, Liner Place First at Hiram

•by Mike McGrath

The Westminster track team competed in its first outdoor meet of the season at the Hiram Invitational.

There were two first place finishes for the Titans from Greg Wirth and Gerry Liner in the pole vault and the shotput respectively. Greg also took second place in the javelin and Gerry placed second in the discus.

In the high jump, Ted Bair took third place and Mike McGrath took fifth. Mike McGrath also took a second place in the 110 meter high hurdles. In the 100 meter dash Ryan Day took fourth and Karl Reed took 6th. Karl also took third place in the long jump.

To finish up the field events Chris Uram took 6th in the discus and Sam Williams took third place in the pole vault. Christian Bardonner took fifth place in the 200 meter dash and a sixth in the 400 meter run. Paul Pillitteri came in fourth in the 5000 and fifth in the 1500 meter run. Mark McElhinny placed sixth in the 800 meter run.

The relay teams came in third place in 4 x 100 meter and placed fourth in the 4 x 400 meter relays.

Competing for the girls team were Shannon Cunningham placing fifth in the 1500 meter run and Krista Ramassini placing 6th in the 100 meter dash.

Kelly Named Assistant Coach

Sean Kelly, assistant head coach and defensive coordinator at Marietta (Ohio) College and a former Westminster College player, has been named as an assistant to first-year Titan head coach B. Eugene Nicholson.

Kelly, a 1974 Westminster graduate and three-year football letterman as an offensive lineman, will serve as the Titans' offensive backfield coach and recruiting coordinator.

Prior to his one-season stint at Marietta, he served as assistant head coach and defensive coordinator at MacMurray (IL) College from 1987-89, as offensive backfield coach at The College of William and Mary in 1984, as offensive backfield and defensive end coach at Ohio University from 1979-83 and as graduate assistant coach for linebackers at the University of Virginia from 1977-78.

On the high school level he has been an assistant coach at Hempfield Area, Norwin and Seton-LaSalle.

After leaving Westminster, where he received a bachelor's degree in history, Kelly continued to pursue both his education and his football career.

He earned his master's degree in counselor education at the University of Virginia in 1979, after also having signed free agent contracts with the San Francisco 49ers (1974) and the Philadelphia Eagles (1976), and having played semi-pro ball for the Pittsburgh Ironmen.

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Roving Reporter

Are Westminster Women Discriminated Against?

•by Barb Butler and Suzanne Thinnies

Located in a small country town, where cobblestone roads still exist, Westminster College radiates a traditional aura onto its many students, staff, and visitors.

This feeling of timeless tradition flows from the ivy covered building of Old Main, to the perfectly preserved dorm of Hillside. Westminster strives to promote and enforce academic excellence, while leaving traditional techniques of education behind. In other words, academically, our school supports equal treatment of men and women.

This week's Roving Reporter deals with the flip side of this issue. Does Westminster promote traditional sex roles socially? Are both men and women treated the same? This question is very debatable, but the answer supports itself in the rules and regulations enforced on campus.

One point in case that needs to be explained is the Greek system. There are huge differences. For example, sorority women are not allowed to have houses. Also, this year for pick-up women were not allowed to have mixers until 12:00 a.m. the next day. Fraternity men were given no such restraint.

In women's resident halls, desksitters are required to be at the desk by 1:00 p.m. In the men's dorms, the desksitters do not have to report until 7:00 p.m. That is a difference of six hours?

Sports publicity is another issue. Are women's sports as recognized and funded as men's? Are attendances equal?

Knowing that this subject affects many people on campus, Roving Reporter set out to find student responses to this greatly debated concern.

Do you feel Westminster College enforces and promotes traditional sex roles?

Laura Price - Junior/Business



Yes. This perspective seems to stem back from when Westminster was an all-male school. The tradition of stereotyping women still exists. On most college

campuses they have co-ed dorms, while the men's and women's dorms here are across campus and are separated. Plus, since it is a conservative school, traditions are hard to break.

Tim Brennan - Senior/Public Relations



I agree that Westminster promotes traditional roles among women, especially with the Greek system. Fraternities are allowed to have houses, while women have a

small chapter room in the bottom of Ferguson. Even the differences in pick-up are remarkable. Westminster is right now in the step of fighting tradition, coming of age if you will. I don't think too many students think about the stereotypical roles; it is taken in stride. The visitation policy was a positive step in breaking these roles while events such as the Miss Titan pageant re-enforces these ideas through a deeper meaning. It is ironic that Westminster was one of the first colleges to accept women and one of the last to break the traditional roles.

Tony Walsh - Sophomore/Art



I think women have as many equal opportunities as men here at Westminster. Women's sports are just as publicized as men's. Many men, including myself, attend these games.

T.J. Sesko - Junior/Public Relations



Academic-wise I haven't seen anything for myself, but socially, yes. Westminster took a big step in having Colleen McDaniel as President of SGA. She was the

first female student associate-member of the Board of Trustees. Women's sports, especially swimming, have not gained as

much campus attention as they deserve. They have won numerous scholastic and national awards, such as Kristen Zukowski taking first place in her event at Nationals. Many of the fundraisers set up are geared toward men's teams. The Student Affairs office has also contradicted itself. They did away with the May Queen, but have set up other restrictions concerning student life, such as the differentiation between Greek men and women. Also, with all the vandalism in men's dorms, why do the men get Eich? Eich seems more suitable for women.

Steve Sciere - Freshman/International Economics/Business



Westminster does promote traditional roles. I see a change among students, especially with the freshmen class, concerning this viewpoint. It seems that upper-

classmen are already conformed with this attitude.

Lori Metsger - Junior/Mathematics



They are to a certain extent, which is not surprising the way things have been. Academically I don't see a difference, but socially, yes.

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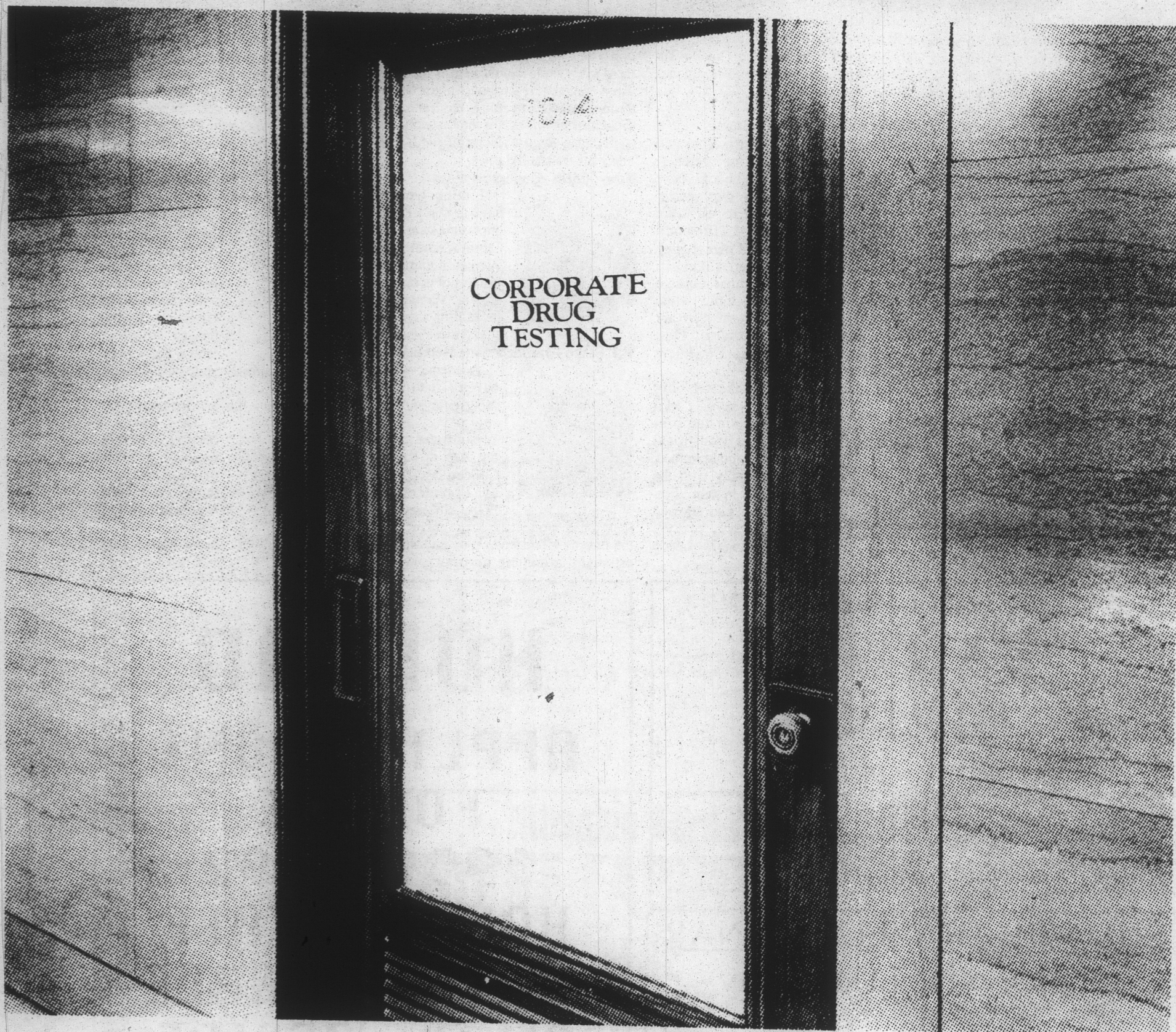
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Volley Rock Weekend Slated for Friday

Last fall Colleen McDaniel, president of the Student Government Association, made the suggestion of having an all-campus Weekend activity in which everyone could get involved. Some diligent work by McDaniel and the SGA resulted in the Volley Rock Weekend scheduled for April 26-27.

Volley Rock is an experimental event which hopes to bring the campus community together. It is unlike a Greek Week event, in that Independents and Greeks are both encouraged to participate. The SGA is hopeful that the students will show enthusiasm about Volley Rock so that similar activities can be planned in the future.

The weekend's main attraction will be the volleyball tournament held on Saturday. Other activities include: Dave DeLong, a well known musician, will perform song favorites from James Taylor and other similar musicians, a "Drive-in-movie" at Anderson Amphitheater, Westminster vs. Penn State Shenango baseball game, a car smash to benefit Muscular Dystrophy Association, the "Don't Be A Chicken, Plan Your Future" Alumni meetings, and Rondell Sheridan, a nationally known comedian who has been on MTV will perform at the down under. There will also be a picnic lunch and dinner on Saturday.

"Interest in the event seems to be fairly high", says Doug Crouse, a member of the SGA. At the time this article was written, nine teams had already signed up for the volleyball tournament.

Campus visitation day falls on the weekend of Volley Rock, and according to Crouse, the fact that prospective students will be able to see that the Westminster campus community has a close knit atmosphere may serve to encourage those students to attend the college.



Westminster Orchestra to Hold Spring Concert

The Westminster Orchestra will present a Spring Concert on Sunday, April 28, at 3:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium on the Westminster College Campus.

Directed by Paul Chenevey, Chair of the Department of Music, the orchestra will perform music by American and Russian Composers, from the 19th and 20th centuries. Aaron Copland and Leonard Bernstein, both of whom died in 1991, will be featured in performances of

Hoedown from "Rodeo" and selections from "West Side Story."

Selections from the great Rogers and Hammerstein musical "The King and I" and "Diversions for Orchestra" by Irving Fine will complete the American portion of the program.

Two of the most popular 19th century Russian composers, Tchaikovsky and Mussorgsky, will be represented in "March Slav" and "A Night on Bald

Mountain." The ever-popular "Sabre Dance" by Aram Khachaturian will close this section of the program.

As a connection between the American and Russian schools of composition, the orchestra will perform the "Second Roumainian Rhapsody" by Georges Enesco, a Romanian composer and violinist who spent many years performing and teaching in Paris. Enesco was the teacher of Dr. Chenevey's collegiate viola professor.

The public is invited to attend this performance of familiar and unfamiliar music. For those of you who cannot attend, this concert will be broadcast live on New Wilmington Cable Channel 9 and Adelphia cable channel 18.

Televising of this concert is made possible through the services of Channel 9, Westminster College, Department of Communication Arts, David Barner, Chair.

Greek Week Carnival to Benefit LoBianca

•by Karen VanWinkle

This year's Greek Week will be held from April 28 to May 4 and will be filled with many activities.

A traditional activity that will take place each afternoon is softball. Every fraternity is matched with a sorority to make up a team and they play against other fraternity/sorority teams until one team emerges as the champion.

Other traditional activities include the Block Party (Tuesday at 5:00), Anything That Floats (Wednesday at 5:30), and Greek Olympics (Friday at 4:00).

A new event this year will be Fraternity Feud. Each fraternity and sorority will form a team to play. This will be Sunday and Monday nights at 9:00.

Sigma Kappa is hosting the Miss Titan pageant on Tuesday at 7:15. Alpha Gamma Delta will sponsor a Jam for JDF on either Thursday or Friday.

Greek Week will culminate with the carnival and Sing and Swing.

The carnival goes from 1-4 p.m. on Saturday in the quad, and all proceeds will go to Tony LoBianco's parents for

his medical expenses.

The theme for this year's Sing and Swing is "different verbs" and will be held that evening at 7:00 in Orr Auditorium.

Student Group Helps Homeless

•By Chris DeFillip

Homelessness and hunger often seem far from college students' lives, and are sometimes brushed aside. There are people, however, who recognize the problems of those less fortunate, and seek out ways to help.

Social Awareness and Action, comprised of Marnie Arnold, BJ Woodworth, and Ruth Ann Sergi, is a branch of Chapel Staff dedicated to this type of service. This past week, boxes were placed in each dormitory lobby for a clothing drive. The clothing was donated to the City Rescue Mission in New Castle for needy families.

The clothing drive was one of many activities sponsored by Social Awareness and Action. They organized the fast for Oxfam and held the candlelight vigil for the World Summit for Children.

In addition, they will promote a canned goods drive in May for the needy. "Our job is to make the campus more aware of the world and its problems and its needs," stated Sergi.

Next year, Social Awareness and Action will be expanding their objectives to Global Awareness. In addition to their previous activities, the committee will focus on issues in mission opportunities for students.

Holcad Opinion

Letter to the Editor

Crooks, not Cops, Should be Handcuffed

Dear Editor,

Having just read Chris Brunish's "insightful" article comparing our police force to the KGB, I would like to offer a few thoughts.

While the beating Rodney King received was clearly excessive, consider this: Mr. King, (a convicted felon) had been pursued by the police at speeds well in excess of 100 MPH. Once Mr. King was finally stopped he was non-compliant and had to be forcibly removed from his car. During this process he fought

with the officers and even pulled one at them to the ground. (This wasn't on the tape though.)

Had one (or more) of the officers been killed during the chase or removing Mr. King from his car, would the same rage have swept the nation? I don't think so.

The racial implications of this incident (be they real or imagined) make for good television ratings and hence, bandwagon outrage.

Mr. Brunish questions our police carrying M-16's and I ask: why? Police are already out-manned and out-armed in this

fight they are trying so hard to win. Criminals are armed with far deadlier weapons that fire Teflon bullets (A.K.A. Cop killers) capable of piercing a bullet proof vest.

Thanks to Miranda (1966), police are already required to offer legal advice to those stopped. Further restrictions are not needed. Instead, lets give the police the tools they need to do their job and save both our lives and theirs.

Daniel P. Reed

"Rat Politics" A Science Which Combines Philosophy and Psychology

•by Eric Brown

I am a psychology and philosophy double major. I am therefore exposed, in psychology, to thought on why people do the things they do. I am also exposed to thought on what people should do, in philosophy. What does this have to do with politics and society? A lot.

Modern psychology is primarily (not exclusively) behavioristic. Behaviorism, like any school of thought in any discipline, is difficult to summarize easily.

The doctrine of behaviorism states that

internal mental states (if they exist) are not important to the prediction of behavior. The primary subject in behavioristic experimentation is the rat.

Experimental results gained from rats are applied to human behavior. Another doctrine of behaviorism is that our past history and our present environment determine our behavior.

This means that you and your behavior are the result of things that have happened to you in the past and the things that are happening to you now.

Behaviorism makes astounding pre-

dictions, such as if a child is spanked for taking a cookie, the child will not put his hand in the cookie jar quite so much. Thanks guys, but my great, great grandma could have figured that out and she was probably less educated than a behaviorist's rat.

What I am saying is that behaviorism is useful but kind of blatantly obvious.

I do think that a lot of the basic structure of the mind (brain?) is common to both rats and humans.

There is nothing upsetting about that. But a prominent behaviorist, B.F. Skinner, has stated that the only difference between the behavior of rats and humans is complexity.

I can think of another one, a very important one. Human beings have the concept "I". We can recognize ourselves in mirrors. we can introspect into our past history and look at our present environment and ask "Is this what I want to become?"

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Politically Speaking

Banks Hold Key to Eastern Europe

•by Kelly Salandro

Now that the excitement over the events in Eastern Europe has subsided, it is time to dwell on the crushing economic, social, and political problems that face many countries of that region.

Currently, we are at a turning point in history. Social, economic, and geopolitical order is dissolving and a new order is being established. In place of two opposing blocs, a large part of the world is becoming alike in ideology. We now understand that there can be no wealth without competition, innovation, and a strong market. Not one of these factors could exist without the free circulation of information called democracy.

The market operates on the principle of the ability to choose and replace as does democracy in political parties. Glasnost has shown that the market needs democracy and perestroika that democracy needs the market.

The transition to such a democratic market must not be allowed to fail. It will be the key to peace in Europe, which twice this century has been ravaged by world wars. A successful transition holds the extraordinary prospect of Europeans creating a civilization of democracy as

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Conventional Wisdom

Advancing Years Lead to Love of Golf

•by Chris Accetta

There is a saying that goes something like "each spring a man's fancy turns to thoughts of love." Why, then, is my particular fancy turning to thoughts of golf?

About this time last year I was a devoted anti-golfer. I liked golf as much as I liked throwing up. What could be the reason for my sudden change of heart?

I think the change has something to do with my upcoming 22nd birthday. Now that all of my fun birthdays are over, I am just getting older. Hence my new-found love of golf.

I'm not saying that golf only appeals to older people. I have plenty of friends who are younger than me, and they love to play golf. I'm saying that it must take time to develop an appreciation for such a sport.

In that respect, I feel that golf has a lot in common with auto racing. How many people do you know who can sit through

the entire Talladega 500 and actually appreciate the intricacy and subtle beauty of a clean outside pass? When watching a NASCAR event, how many people can fully understand and enjoy the logistics of a pit stop?

Many people watch racing only to see accidents. But after doing that for a few races, these same people begin to understand the entire sport a little better.

For me, that same process took place with golf. I used to think that golf was just trying to hit tiny balls an absurdly long distance into an equally tiny hole. I couldn't see the enjoyment in that. But as I continued to play the game, I was captured by its mystique. I believe there are several reasons for this.

First, as I said before, I am getting older. I am more patient than I used to be, and golf requires a great deal of patience. For example, it is common for me to spend up to twenty minutes or more just looking for my ball after I tee off. I estimate that for

every stroke I take, I spend ten minutes looking for my lost ball.

Second, golf (next to bowling) is the perfect beer-drinking sport. Think about it — do you actually believe a golf bag needs to be that deep? Golf bags are designed to carry beer.

A six pack will fit very nicely into the bottom of your average golf bag, and it is possible to carry up to twelve beers (plus ice) in some of the top-of-the-line bags. And when you finish a beer, you can flatten the can and use it for a ball marker.

Or you can use the shiny bottom to reflect the sun into other players eyes, liven the game up a little. In the old days, when pull-rings were popular on beer cans, many golfers used the metal tabs to clean the grooves on their clubs.

The best thing about mixing beer and golf is that if you drink steadily for eighteen holes, you really won't care how poorly you play.

Third, you can't play golf indoors.

Half the fun of the game is getting outside and walking around in the grass. All that walking is healthy, too. Plus, you can use golf as an excuse to get out of work, chores, a date, going to church, and many other things in which you'd rather not participate. You can justify blowing off any kind of work merely by telling yourself, "Hey, I was golfing, you know."

If I should ever be foolish enough to get married, I'm going to suggest that each of my friends buy me a different golf club as a wedding gift.

That way, when my old lady starts nagging me for any reason, I can just "tap her on the nose" with a five-iron and then hit the links.

Of course, there are many, many more reasons that I like golf (I didn't even mention how easy it is to cheat at golf). But those three are the most important.

I also realize that I have to play the game with people who are as bad as me in order to enjoy it.

If I play nine holes with some whiz who gets a three or four on each hole, I'm going to be pretty upset with him or her by the time we get to the tenth tee. And that's another reason why I now find golf appealing — the clubs make excellent offensive weapons.

So here I am, going on twenty-two years of age, going bald, and going golfing. I plan to do lots of golfing now that my advanced years have given me the wisdom to accept the sport. Now, should I purchase a six-beer or a twelve-beer golf bag?

Earth Focus

Earth Day Focuses on Individual

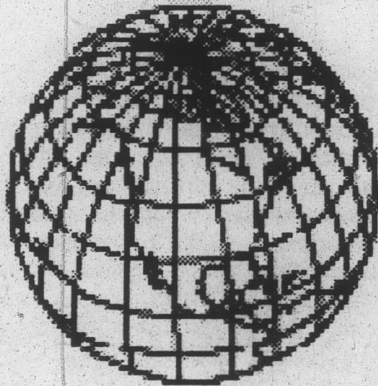
•by Doug Crouse

There are many who believe that industry and big-time corporations are to be blamed solely for the poor state of the environment. Earth Day this year has put the emphasis back on the individual, in the hope that people will realize their own role in crippling the world around them.

Most everyone has read or heard statistics putting conservation in absolute terms, how so many trees will be saved or how many aluminum cans will be reprocessed. These statistics do mean something and we shouldn't be too quick to push them aside. They relate the severity of different problems and help the individual make decisions, decisions running from how long a shower should be to how important it is that a wetland-protection bill is passed.

The concept of an Earth Day is only helpful if it influences these decisions year-round. Naturally, one day out of an entire year will not change the damage a century of industrialization has done.

Earth Day should not just be another opportunity for the local store to pass along buttons, shirts, and other souvenirs to the well-intentioned consumer. If money must be spent, it should be given



directly to an environmental group what will be working year-round.

I remember someone saying last year on Earth Day that since they had missed a tree-planting earlier in the day, they would

have to do it next year when the event was again offered. Next year!? If many people share this thinking, then Earth Day may not be a good idea after all.

There is something else I would like to say this week, dealing with our own campus and its environmental group, SAVE. People ask me: Why doesn't SAVE do more? I can tell you why. Quite simply, there is no one to do the more.

I had an image of what a college student was before I came to Westminster: an individual intrigued with possibilities and anxious to engage and change the world for the better. It seems to me that the actual planet is a pretty substantial priority. But at SAVE meetings, there are consistently four, five or perhaps six members present, and always the same people. From a student body of over thirteen hundred, only six are concerned enough about their planet to attend an environmental group's meetings?

I sincerely hope that Earth Day is successful this year and that our campus is no indicator of the world attitude.

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well as the largest market in the world of well over 700 million consumers.

The European Bank for Reconstruction and Development which opened its doors April 15, is the first institution where Eastern European countries, the Soviet Union, and Western European countries all have the same rights and

responsibilities.

Unlike any other financial institution, the Bank's charter incorporates political and environmental criteria. It allows for respecting human rights and the environment as preconditions for integration into the European community. The Bank will also devote 60 percent of its loans and equity to investments in private compa-

nies.

Forty percent of the Bank's operations will be devoted to the public sector. The Bank will also advise governments in establishing the strategies, laws, institutions and instruments of a market economy.

The transition to a democratic market society may take far longer in Europe than anyone ever imagined.

POLITICS

from page 1

Certainly outside influences play a great part in determining our behavior and thoughts, but only as far as we let them. It takes great effort to overcome your past and your environment.

Your behavior is influenced by politicians, advertisers, and the media every day, if you let it be.

You are then a rat of someone else's choosing: a Democrat, a Republican, a smoker, a soap addict.

But if you examine the assertions that inundate you every day and ask yourself if you choose to accept them then you can be a human being.

You are free only to the extent that you introspect and question.

I know that most people would rather not think, and would probably prefer a beer, but that will not let them reach their potential for overcoming the idiocy of our culture.

Do behaviorists predict human behavior or do human beings conform to their predictions?

There's a subtle difference. Forgive the sexist language but, are you a man or a rat?

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A long time ago, cavemen created the first forks. They varied in size, shape, texture, and number of prongs. After men became civilized and learned how to betray one another, a locksmith created the first lock. Personally, I think the fork was the better invention. Our PLEDGES might not agree.

Alright, first of all, Phi Tau would like to welcome home that studly man who looks great in a uniform, Larry Ehret. After four months in Saudi Arabia, we were all incredibly happy to have him back at our home front. Welcome Home

Larry!

This past weekend was spent in Old 77 playing basketball for 24 hours to raise money for the American Cancer Society. People tried to sleep wherever possible as the constant sound of basketball playing and Brian Friday singing kept them awake. The games went well as we managed to win a few. We have to thank Chris VanNort for some great "hoops" because he is much more agile than most of us. We also want to thank the Kappa Delta pledges for playing us. You girls put up a great fight! After a good hard game of basket-

ball, there's nothing like crashing to take off your shoes and sweating, pulsing, steaming, disgusting socks — unless you are near Ragu's feet! Look out!

Now that the semester is winding down, things only get better. This means softball games, shoe golf, "house golf", Greek Week, The Waugh Avenue block party with our partners in crime, Miss Titan Pageant, cutting classes to hang out on Russell Beach, parties, fields, Sing-n-Swing, Kings, wifflepuck, etc. The list goes on... as the brotherhood gets tighter! Love ya, PLEDGES! (as far as you know)

Hello ladies! Again, this flat piece of paper brings us all together after a week which was almost just as flat, unless of course, you went to a formal or were in Dance Theatre; in either of those cases, your energy level is probably the only thing flat. But did you know that if you lay on a flat floor and listen very closely, you may feel your heart beating steadily in time with the girls jumping up and down on the floor above you? But do not attend to loneliness; instead, concentrate on what is around you — what WILL BE around you...

Greek Week is almost here! So ROLL this flat sheet of paper into a tube and PUT IT up to your mouth to scream, "Greek Week with our new Phi Mu's is gonna be the best ever!"... (smile), cause it is.

Sigma Nu

From the house that never sleeps, where mysterious creatures of the night lurk in dark corners, and strange genetic mutations slink about to the pulsating beat of Latin rumbas, we bring you this week's highlights from Sigma Nu.

The house is undergoing extensive renovations in order that the Legion of Honor may abide in suitable quarters. However, proper observance of sanitary obligations still falls short of the mark at the Mansion des Reptiles. Several members of a yet-unidentified species of insect have been spotted scuttling across the culinary domain of Betty Aiken. None of this has helped to improve the melancholy trance of Sigma Nu VIP "Smiley" Norcutt. Although Norc may appear in a perpetual state of violent rage, several interesting rumors have been circulating about his nocturnal activities. One has him working as an exotic dancer under the pseudonym of "Johnny Lust". Other rumors place him employed as "Lotsa Chuckles", the clown for kids of all ages. He is available for weddings and children's birthday parties.

Thought for the day: Pine grove, pine grove, pine grove, pine grove, pine grove, etc....

Kappa Delta

AOT everyone! Well by now we all should have recovered from our formal. Fun was had by all and it was well deserved after all of the time we spent on the see-saw with it. Hopefully we won't have those problems anymore. To those of you who did not join us, we missed you.

Congratulations to Tara Mountz on her pinning. We are all very excited for you. It is that time of year for love to be

blooming sisters, so don't give up hope: there are men out there for all of you!

Way to go pledges for the great job you did playing basketball at the Phi Tau Marathon! You may not have won, but we all know you were just taking it easy on their pledges. We love you anyway. Your pledging period is almost over and soon you will be sisters. We can't wait!

Well, that's all for now. Have a great week and keep flashing those KD smiles!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Yet another weekend has passed at the Ep chateau without any loss of life. Although the infidels are still at large, I shall, with my faithful legions, exterminate them. This weekend was the formal and I had the pleasure to talk to some of the participants.

Rob Campana's reaction to the formal was, "DDDDUUUUHHHH." Thanks for being so loquacious with us Rob.

I also asked Nipple about the formal. He didn't respond, but he looked at me with an expression that I had not seen in a very long time. His consciousness had failed him and I believe that he is finally being revived. If you see him, give him

some encouraging words.

I am aware that this sequence is out of order but I like to add variety to this esteemed column. On Friday, there was a very successful gathering of souls to celebrate the coming hedonistic weekend. Mark McGrosky and I heard music from the ancient tribes of Vietnam and sought to emulate them. The spirit of these ancient tribes leaped into our beings and I daresay we did them justice.

Remember, according to Mark McHadden, "the rain is dead." Also, "I love the smell of napalm in the morning because it smells of victory (Apocalypse Now)." Keep the faith Greeks.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to all our dancing Zetas: Heidi Gallis, Dana Giebel, Youla Kolovos, Andrea Bagnall, Heather Nielsen, Kristin Miller, and Lisa Ryan!!! Your performances were outstanding to say the very least!! Thanks to Theta Chi, Sigma Nu, and the Alpha Gams for the mixer on Saturday night!

This past weekend was one of much amusement and laughter for the five sisters who traveled to the mountains of West Virginia for the annual "PIKE FEST": Julie Rihn, Molly Atkin, Deb (the Alumni Correspondent), Schwartz and Wert. We went around in squares, we encountered some very odd smells, we laughed at the trail left by Deb, we hit the old Family Restaurant. The weekend was an experience not soon to be forgotten. We can't wait to go back next year!!!

Alpha Sigma Phi

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi bond in joyous times, celebrating the spoils of youth. Unfortunately, however, we also share in the shortcomings that may befall a brother—a family member. We join this week in mourning the death of Lance Damaska's mother. Our prayers are with Lance and his family in this trying time.

On a lighter (but no less unfortunate) note, we congratulate our pledges on a fine auction of a few weekends ago. The proceeds from the auction would have benefitted the class in their philanthropy efforts. As it were, however, the proceeds benefitted some low-life punk in Russell Hall with sticky fingers. Congratulations on your newly acquired wealth; you still have yet to prosper.

No top ten this week because sometimes it hurts when we laugh.

Sigma Kappa

The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to extend congratulations to their new sisters, who were initiated on Sunday, April 21.

Hope to see all the sisters at the formal on Saturday, April 27.

Club Goes Skydiving

•By Heidi Anne Klym

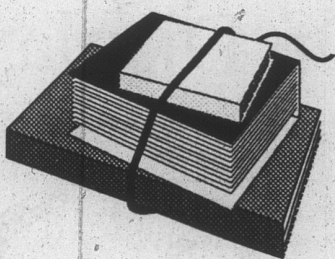
Under the direction of Brian Kiehl, a sophomore at Westminster, the Outing Club is planning a skydiving trip for April 25th.

The group will be taking a six hour lesson at the Garrettsville Airport in Ohio. The thirteen students participating will be jumping approximately 1500 feet, with a 30 second free fall, after which the parachute opens.

The Outing Club began on our campus this past year. It has about fifty members, twenty-five of which are active. The dues are ten dollars a year, and every activity is an extra cost. The club had a number of fundraisers this year, which included a VCR raffle and candy bar sales. Next year they are planning car washes. These fundraisers help pay half of the fees for the chosen activities, with the students providing the rest.

Next year, the club is planning fifteen activities, some of which will include white water rafting, skydiving, climbing, repelling, survival games, downhill skiing and horse back riding. They are also planning on trying sky planing. Lisa Lansdorf, a club member, sums up the club by saying, "it's exciting and lets you get away from the pressure of college and into the great outdoors."

The area covered by the Outing Club consists of Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, and New York. Anyone interested in these activities can contact Brian Kiehl at 7595.



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Faculty Spotlight

Stokem Keeps Students Talking

•by Elizabeth Murphy

"I enjoy teaching at Westminster. It's a rewarding experience that has allowed me to grow", said Bob Stokem, a Speech and Public Relations instructor. Stokem has been teaching at Westminster for two years, during which time he has become involved in campus organizations as the advisor for the Theta Chi fraternity and the Holcad. He is also working on the curriculum development for the Public Relations program.

Stokem received his Masters Degree at the State University of New York at Albany. He is presently working toward his PhD in Interpersonal Communication at Kent State.

Stokem feels it is important for everyone to understand how people react interpersonally "to keep us more attuned to what facilitates strong relationships with friends, mates, family members, or casual acquaintances."

In Stokem's free time he enjoys playing softball and swimming, and also enjoys traveling. For the past three years he has traveled to Central America and Eu-



Bob Stokem

I'd like students to realize that they can choose to take an active role in shaping the world around them."

--Bob Stokem

rope, and has driven across the U.S. five or six times. He is looking forward to this summer, when he will be traveling through Greece.

Stokem has enjoyed getting to know many of the students at Westminster. He adds, "Our students have a lot to offer the world in the future. Apathy, on the other hand, concerns me. I'd like students to realize that they can choose to take an active role in shaping the world around them."

Faculty Artwork Exhibit On Display in Gallery

•By Sandra Korinchak

This month the Westminster Art Gallery hosts the annual Faculty Exhibition, which showcases the works of Westminster's own art department faculty.

The 1991 exhibit consists of pieces by artists Peggy Lynn Cox, Karen Page, Drea Howenstein, and Kathy Koop.

While varying widely, the works on display do share distinct connections with nature. Karen Page's five works of hand-made felt are, through their natural colors and textured patterns, reminiscent of animal hides and "suggestive of protective coverings," says Page. Felt naturally allows color and shape to be integral to the works instead of just surface changes, Page emphasizes.

The ceramic wall reliefs by Kathy Koop represent a natural form that has long interested her: the cactus. Koop states that she's inspired by the sharp natural contrasts the cactus form embodies. The natural tension of the cacti is captured in the wall reliefs, and creating these works in sectional parts gives Koop the "sponta-

neous visual results I want to achieve."

Nature is a key element in the works of Peggy Lynn Cox as well.

Her paintings emphasize changes in sequence and perception, providing the viewer with a unique way of seeing nature's elements. "I rely upon nature to provide clues and then I enhance colors to suit compositional and expressive needs," Cox says.

Eight works by Drea Howenstein combine natural elements, such as wooden sticks and branches, with man-made items including fishing sinkers, spools of thread, and a light bulb.

Through this synthesis Howenstein explores the relationship between two- and three-dimensional space. She states, "My art work is a direct response to my experience of living on this planet."

In reconciling primitive nature with contemporary society and art forms, all four artists participating in the Faculty Exhibit share with the Westminster community their unique perceptions of life.

The works of Koop, Cox, Page, and Howenstein will be on exhibit through April 28th.

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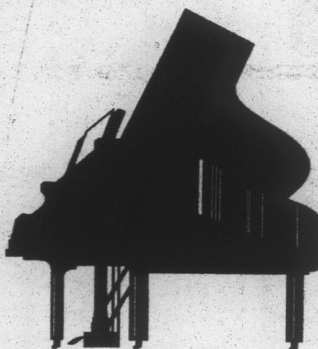
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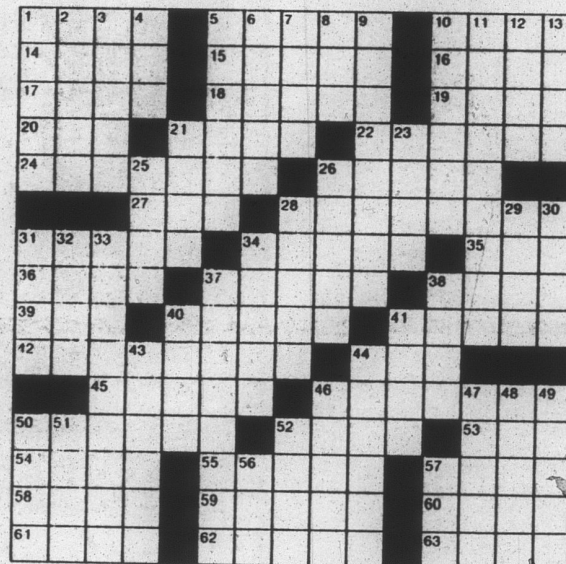
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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Roving Reporter

Students Speak Out for the Physically Challenged

•by Suzanne Thinnies

Founded in 1853 in the quaint community of New Wilmington, Westminster College has stood out as a great institution of higher learning. The college has encouraged students of all walks of life to broaden their learning horizons with its liberal arts curriculum.

The Student Handbook states that the college does not discriminate against students during the admissions process in regard to "race, age, sex, handicap, or national and ethnic origin". However, is the college really accessible to students who may require special assistance? Does Westminster make it difficult for such a student to be independent on campus?

Campuses across the country are installing special ramps, elevators, bathroom facilities, and outside doors to accommodate students who may be physically challenged. Even cities are helping by replacing sidewalks, so that residents and visitors do not need to struggle with high curbs. Is Westminster adjusting to this growing change?

The ramp built in Patterson Hall is near the Art Gallery. Handicapped students who have a class in Hoyt are forced to travel around the entire building of Patterson Hall before finding a ramp that would take them inside the building.

The outer doors of Old Main and Hoyt are heavy and difficult to open. For someone who requires the aid of crutches, entrance to these buildings may be tiresome and trying.

Is the college flexible in providing access to residence halls? There is not one hall on campus that offers students and visitors the option of a ramp into the building. Once in, it can be a struggle to

**Melissa Ray****Andy Maus****Rachel Woofter****Debbie Williams****Marcy Hall****Jeff Renshaw**

upper floors. Are residence halls suited to accommodate the physically challenged?

This week's Roving Reporter set out to find the answer.

Do you think Westminster provides enough building accessibility for students and visitors who may be physically challenged?

Melissa Ray - Freshman/Psychobiology

Westminster is not doing enough to provide accessibility. I have trouble having visitors because of the stairs in my dorm. My brothers are physically challenged and have difficulty walking the stairs to see my room. Elevators would be a start in the changing the way conditions are, but that would be expensive. I do think Westminster is trying to change. It is a slow process and it is costly.

Andy Maus - Senior/Public Relations

Take a look around; there are very few handicap ramps. The one in Patterson is there because the public and elderly community use it to view the Art Gallery and for Orr. Westminster is definitely not trying to target more handicap and minor-

ity students. We discriminate against the handicapped by not providing the necessary facilities on campus. I am a member of SGA and don't know of any proposal to put these changes into effect. Also, there isn't an entrance in Russell or Eich that I know of that does not have stairs to get to the first floor. Westminster does provide reserved parking for the handicapped, but many other students park in these spaces.

Rachel Woofter - Senior/Public Relations

No. For one thing there are too many stairs. It would be hard for a student in a wheelchair to move around in the cafeteria and TUB the way the tables are set up. We need to get an expert to determine where we require changes and help provide the accessibility Westminster needs. Until we make these changes, I don't think we can try to recruit handicapped students to campus.

Debbie Williams - Sophomore/Elementary Education

This campus is very unaccessible. If I were handicapped I would not be here. Only a few buildings, such as Old Main

and Patterson, have ramps for wheelchairs. Once in the buildings I would imagine it would be difficult to get around. The dorms are horrible for accessibility because of the steps. There is an elevator in Galbreath, but that would take too long to use. I don't know how Westminster could improve accessibility. The cost would be a definite factor.

Marcy Hall - Sophomore/English

There are not very many elevators in the buildings for student use. Westminster doesn't seem to be trying to change. I have been to other campuses, such as Edinboro, and compared to that we have nothing. There should be enough funding to supply new access ramps. With all the tuition we pay to go here we get new garbage cans.

Jeff Renshaw - Sophomore/History

It's obvious that it would be hard to get around. Hoyt and Patterson have elevators, but what about in the TUB and Old Main? How do you get to the upper floors? I really don't believe that enough handicapped people have looked into Westminster because of this difficulty.

Lifelong Learning Program An Opportunity for Advance

•by Julie Shellito

Is it ever too late to learn? If you ask Nancy Wright, she will answer with a definite "no".

As director of continuing education, Wright is committed to offering the adults of this community a variety of educational programs.

She describes her role as "an umbrella over credit, non-credit, and community outreach programs in continuing education at Westminster."

Wright's job also involves arranging for Westminster professors to speak on various topics in their respective fields as a way for the public too be more informed.

Wright oversees Westminster's Lifelong Learning Program. This academic program was started in 1975 through the Eastern Central College

Consortium. Through grants, the needs of Westminster were determined, and in turn Westminster established this non-traditional program. It offers a unique selection of academic and non-academic courses to adults in the community.

Both the Continuing Education Program and the Lifelong Learning Program are today funded by tuition.

These educational programs offer flexibility, independent study options, academic advising and career counseling that most institutions limit to full-time students.

Wright will be visiting ten local libraries this next month, informing others about the benefits of adult education. The schedule is available through her office.

Those who are interested in the Lifelong Learning Program may contact Wright in 9 West Hall or at Ext. 7353.

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These eight Westminster College students will portray 64 different characters in the Theatre Westminster production of the Dylan Thomas masterpiece "Under Milk Wood" May 8-11 in the college's Beeghly Theater. Curtain is 8 p.m. For tickets, call 412/946-7241.

Red Cross is Back and Out for Blood

•by Barbara Butler

On Wednesday, May 8th, the American Red Cross will be coming to Westminster.

A blood drive will be conducted which will take place from 12p.m.- 6p.m. Two drives a year are held on campus: one in the fall and one in the spring. The Red Cross relies heavily on those who volunteer their time and their support.

"Westminster donates the most blood out of all of Lawrence County. We really rely on student volunteers," commented a Red Cross spokeswoman.

When on campus last November, 175 students presented themselves, and 137 were productive.

The Red Cross is hoping to increase the numbers this spring.

In order to donate blood, a few basic facts need to be mentioned:

1. You can donate blood every 56 days.

2. Fasting is not necessary prior to donating.

*Often people are rejected from giving blood because the iron in their blood is too low.

This occurs in people who are frequent dieters. A quick remedy to raise iron is by eating a box of raisins one week before donating.

3. You must weigh at least 110 pounds.

4. You cannot donate during pregnancy and not until six weeks after.

5. You must wait six months after major surgery to donate blood.

6. Diabetics receiving insulin injections cannot donate. Those taking other medications are acceptable.

7. The acceptance or deferral because of medication must be done on an individual basis.

8. Blood pressure, temperature, and pulse are checked prior to donating.

The whole donating procedure takes from 45 minutes to an hour.

Theatre Westminster Finale Scheduled

Theatre Westminster will present the Dylan Thomas masterpiece "Under Milk Wood" May 8-11 in Westminster College's Beeghly Theater. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The play depicts the lives, loves and dreams of an entire Welsh fishing village over the course of a single day. "Under Milk Wood" will be a three-quarter arena stage production, with the audience seated on stage.

Just 100 seats will be available each night.

William J. Johnson, an assistant professor of theater at Westminster, will direct the play. Dr. David G. Guthrie, chair of the theater department, will serve as scenographer and technical director. Dr. Earl C. Lammel, a professor of theater, is production/stage manager.

The cast includes Triste Crawford, a

sophomore theater major from Butler; Darby Hiebert, a senior theater major from North Pomfret, Vt.; Dennis Mezerkor, a freshman music education major from Chardon, Ohio; Doug Potter, a senior business administration major from Fairport, N.Y.; Rob Riggs, a senior the-

ater major from New Wilmington; Kim Vucic, a freshman English major from Pittsburgh; Pam Wolford, a senior theater major from Mercer; and Doreen Zeranick, a junior theater major from Freedom.

The Beeghly Box Office answering machine at ext. 7241 will operate daily

beginning April 29 for ticket reservations. The Beeghly Box Office will be open daily from noon to 2 p.m. beginning May 6 for ticket reservations and purchases.

Additional information is available by contacting the Westminster theater department at ext. 7233.

Junior I.F.C. Gives Lake a Facelift

•by Kevin Hughes

Lake Britian received a face-lift this weekend by members of the pledge classes of Westminster fraternities. The clean-up was organized through junior IFC by Coach Renniger and junior IFC president Chris Schall (Alpha Sigma Phi) and was held Friday from four to five-thirty.

The pledges organized by the rock, which had the letters of Alpha Sigma Phi

on it, where they received orders on clean-up.

Each fraternity was assigned a different section of the lake. Some members of the clean-up crew were placed in canoes with bags to clean shallow areas, while some on foot cleaned the shores.

The lake may still not be a first choice swimming hole, but it is a much more pleasant sight now.

Holcad Opinion

Letter to the Editor

Answering Machines will not Save Lives

Dear Editor,

During Volley Rock I accidentally clipped my shin on the shin of one of my friends. I was in a lot of pain at first, but as the day went on it went away. Later in the night I had to walk my girlfriend home.

I stood up only to notice that my ankle had stiffened so much that it was very painful to walk. I decided to walk on it anyway, thinking it would loosen up in a couple of minutes and feel fine. A quarter of the way there I was in a lot more pain and we decided to walk back to my dorm and call the escort service. My girlfriend called the general information number and got an answering machine. She called the escort number, which is also the emergency number (7777), and after six rings no one answered.

What the hell is wrong with this school?!

Before I go on my tirade I would like to compliment a group of people on this campus. Earlier in the year the fraternities here at Westminster provided escort services. They are to be commended for taking on an unsavory job which should have been done adequately by people paid to do so.

I eventually walked my girlfriend home and my ankle felt better, but the point is that I should not have had to. I pay my tuition to this school and I

expect to get the services promised. I am glad to walk my girlfriend home when I am able but when I am not, or when a person for any other reason needs an escort, there should be an answer at the security office.

Security is an important job on a campus. People's lives and well-being are at stake. If it is found that the present security services are not fulfilling their promised objectives then the student government should demand their heads on a platter. There is no excuse for not getting an answer when calling security, none.

And what if a person is being raped or assaulted and they get to a phone to call security? I don't think leaving a message after the damn beep will help them any.

I am certainly glad to know that my tuition money is going to such wonderful use. I am even more happy that our practically brand new fieldhouse is going under renovation while men at Jeffers Hall live in rooms smaller than the cages for rats in the psych lab.

I can't write anymore, I'm getting too mad. I have less frustrating things to do. Thanks for reading and don't stick your head in the sand about issues like this. You pay enough money to this school that you should make your voice heard.

Eric Brown

Politically Speaking

Arms Reduction proposed for Europe

•by Kelly Salandro

A summit between President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev appears to be back in the running following a dispute resolution that had helped up the ratification of a treaty to reduce conventional forces in Europe.

The summit had been scheduled for Moscow from Feb. 11-13, but it was reportedly postponed due to several factors blocking negotiations, mainly because the superpowers couldn't settle their last remaining differences in the treaty to cut long-range nuclear weapons by about one-third.

This now-famous accord called the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, or START, was not only held up by the Gulf War, but also by the dispute over non-nuclear force limits in Europe. The settlement of the European forces issue clears the way for renewed efforts to complete the START agreement and reschedule a badly needed summit.

So if anything beneficial came out of Secretary of State James Baker's meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh, it was that even though Gorbachev is having intense problems internally, he is still dedicated to establishing arms control agreements and maintaining a good rapport with the U.S. However, what has been the hold-up to a U.S.-Soviet summit?

First of all, as mentioned, the Soviet Union is experiencing great internal problems. Gorbachev doesn't even know if he can maintain power from one day to the next without having enough to worry about with nuclear weapons.

Another reason of course is that both superpowers, particularly the U.S., could

think about little else besides the Persian Gulf War in the past six months. Who had time for a summit?

More importantly, however, may be the fact that the Soviet Union is having a hard time getting used to the fact that it may lose its defense security in Europe. Everybody wants a nuclear-free and safe world, but when it comes down to making the actual cuts, nobody wants to go first. After all, it makes for good diplomacy to say that "Yes, United States, we really do trust you". But do they really? After the years in the Cold War, are the stubborn Soviets really going to be so eager to let down their guard?

Actually, Gorbachev has really no choice but to accept the new proposals coming out of Washington. His people for the most part want him out because of a deteriorating economy. Probably the only reason why he remained in power after the elections is because there was really no one better to replace him. He really doesn't need another major force (the U.S.) against him as well.

Nevertheless, the Arms Control Association in Washington, upon hearing the latest reports from the Soviet side, was elated. This new progress means that the treaty will probably go forward into various parliaments for ratification, and that maybe even Gorbachev is retaining his power. He just may be the first Soviet President to give the U.S. what they really want.

If the treaty goes as is, it will call for the destruction of tens of thousands of tanks, helicopters, and non-nuclear military equipment in Europe. Nevertheless, it seems that the tide of change is ebbing closer and closer to a nuclear reduced society and to Mikhail's Soviet Union.

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Conventional Wisdom

Nothing to Fear from "Killer" Bees

•by Chris Accetta

I've been hearing a lot of panicky talk recently about the so-called "killer bees" that are invading our country through the state of Texas. Frankly, I'm not scared one bit.

These "killer bees" got their nasty name from their tendency to form aggressive swarms when provoked. Their stings are no more venomous than those of regular "gentle bees," but the fact that these "killer bees" sting their victims many times can make them lethal.

It seems as though many people are worried about these killer bees, but I think their fears will be alleviated when I deliver this week's conventional wisdom, entitled "Why we have nothing to fear from 'killer bees'."

First of all, these bees made a big mistake when they came into the U.S.A. through Texas. Everyone knows that Texans are the craziest of all United States

citizens. I'd have to say that if you put a killer bee in a room with a Californian, a Texan, and a Pennsylvanian, the bee would surely sting the Texan first.

The natural aggressiveness and short-temper of Texans make them more apt to provoke the killer bees. Plus, Texans can really curse when they want to, and believe me, no self-respecting bee wants to put up with that kind of language. And what happens when a bee stings someone? The bee dies, of course. So, after stinging most of the population of Texas, and maybe even getting slowed down in the nightlife of Dallas, I'd have to call the killer bees lucky if they ever see the Oklahoma border.

Second, these killer bees aren't even American, yet they feel free to fly over our borders at will! The strain of "killer bees" originally came from Africa, but somehow wound up escaping from a Brazilian laboratory in 1957. These bees have been on the lam from Federal Immigrations

Inspectors for 34 years now. You would think there might be a file on these bees somewhere. These African bees think they can just fly right into the good-old U.S. of A. and take jobs away from our own patriotic bees. It's madness, I tell you. I'm sure our own bees are perfectly capable of forming huge, violent swarms and stinging people to death. It's just unfair that they may never get the chance with these African bees still hanging around.

Third, didn't we just win a war or something in the Middle East? Correct me if I'm wrong, but the same country that builds bombs that are smarter than 4th graders can't repel a lousy swarm of overly-sensitive bees? Give me a break. I think these bees might lose some of their will to fight once they look down the business end of an M1-A1 tank. I think our military might would be more than able to kick some insect ass if these bees ever make it out of Texas. Launch some

Patriot missiles at the little troublemakers.

Fourth, aren't these the same killer bees that were supposed to come over the border about twelve years ago? I remember how I used to get scared every time the older kids told us killer bees horror stories. Now I just laugh.

Obviously, these killer bees can't even decide whether or not to come to this country, and their indecision will prove to be their undoing. The bees will probably stall so long in Mexico that immigrations officials will have time to catch up with them and file charges.

So there you have it, gentle readers. More than enough documented facts about killer bees to put your fears to rest. So go on, have that cookout, go see that baseball game, drive with that top down! It's safe! These "killer" bees are nothing but a sham.

But if for some reason a killer bee should make it this far north — please, don't say anything about its mother.

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Alpha Sigma Phi

Westminster women beware! The lovebug is in the air and the pins are flying. Even the shortest lived encounters seem to end in wedded bliss. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Red Skull - it was somewhat cheesy, but then again we are dealing with Finney. Seriously though, best wishes.

On Saturday, the Alpha Sigs, old and new, gathered to play softball and cook out. We will discuss the score of the softball game at a later date. However, Zane Gizzi was the game's MVP and best dressed base runner. Thanks to the alumni

(and Kirk Link) for a great afternoon. Also, thanks to Phi Mu for the graffiti mixer - you sure left your mark. The Alpha Gam and Sig Kap formals also kept several of our brothers in good spirits.

And now, from the house where the nectar of the gods nourishes those who partake, here are the Top Ten Reasons the Alpha Sigs cannot wait for Greek Week 1991.

10. Our carnival booth will far surpass last year's effort

9. Our verb for Sing-N-Swing is vomit.

What's yours?

8. The Waugh Avenue Block Party

7. Opportunity to steal toilet fixtures from other houses

6. Lots of fines for missing events

5. Weasel just might go naked for Miss Titan

4. Lost another deck of cards, nothing else to do

3. Beer bowling added to Olympics

2. The Greek Week Vespers Service will be available for Pay-per-view

1. Anything that floats - special guest skipper, J-Crew

Phi Mu

So, rehearsal's wearin' ya down or perhaps this studyin' tempts you to frown, but together we've kept on pushin' and now we've arrived at the week we were wishin'. (Ah, could it be Greek Week?)

Now, I don't know what it is about this week that we have here. But it sure is funky. And I don't know what it is about this groove that is making us move, but it

keeps us climbing!! Like in SOFTBALL, whata team we've got, and our Miss Titan is pretty darn HOT! But our BOAT (if it doesn't sink!), reflects all these truths. But the main one I think, is that EVERYONE SHOULD HAVE A TERRIFIC TIME!! Good Luck everyone!

And let us not forget to thank the Alpha Sigs for a lovely evening on Saturday.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Hi everybody! Last Thursday night our senior banquet was held at the Down Under. It gave the underclassmen the opportunity to say our good-byes to a super group of girls - We love you all, and don't be strangers! By the way seniors, thank you for those wonderfully creative awards you presented to recognize those of us with "unique" qualities!

Saturday evening the Alpha Gams and their dates traveled to Grove City Country Club for our Spring Formal. A special thank you to Kim for organizing this event. Everything ran smoothly and we all had a wonderful time! To add to the fun the Mays provided two delicious sheet cakes in celebration of Polly's Birthday! Thanks and Happy Birthday Polly!

Everyone get out and enjoy the Greek

Week festivities this week! Friday May 3rd stop in the Down Under at 8:30 for the Alpha Gamma Delta Jam for J.D.F. Admission is \$1.00. And if you haven't signed up to perform you still may do so today and tomorrow (May 2-3) in the TUB from 11-1. Entrance fee is \$7.00. Cash prizes will be awarded. So get your friends together and "Jam" for a good cause! All proceeds go to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Good Luck to all fraternities and sororities in Sing-N-Swing on Saturday - Go out, Sing, Swing, and Have Fun!

Congratulations to Lisa Kreiling and Laura Szitar on their pinnings! Happy May Birthdays: Lori Csaszari, 1st - Ali Sternick, 1st - Kerry Wood, 17th - and Lynn Ebert, 27th!

Phi Kappa Tau

Greetings from Phi Kappa Tau. Once again, it's time to do that Greek Week thing. We wish everyone a lot of luck. But most of all, we hope that all Greeks can unite for one week to enjoy a little insanity and good fun.

As many brothers spent the weekend at home relaxing or at formals, we still had time for one KICKING mixer with the Zetas. A few Phi Taus came from New Jersey to join us, and boy could they party! It was an incredible experience as we learned to appreciate the Amish, the great outdoors, and well-cooked delicacies. We want to thank the Zetas for coming to our "Hog n' Grog". We look forward to mixing again some time.

Until next week, we'll be hard at work for Greek Week. By the way, we want to welcome Eric Chisholm back to the ground. By the grace of God, and gravity, Chisholm returned from sky-diving last week. Most of us find more conservative way to "get away from it all!"

Last words of wisdom... Waugh Avenue is no place for little puppies to play.

Sigma Kappa

Greetings Earthlings!! Hope y'all are having a fun Greek Week and getting mentally prepared for the festivities this weekend!!

First of all a big thanks goes out to the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu for the fabulous mixer last Friday. Hope we can get together again soon.

On Saturday the sisters and their dates headed to the Boardman Holiday Inn for our Spring Formal. As far as I can remember it was a lot of fun... Good job Amy James for keeping everything under control! Maybe we can go back next year instead of always looking for a new hotel!

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"He's not my boyfriend!! (Choke, Gag, Cough, Gasp)!!" -- Joy Giebel.

Sigma Nu

From the men with chronic halitosis who enjoy the fine-grained texture of genuine Corinthian leather, and who don't say anything if they can't say anything nice, we bring you this week's highlights from Sigma Nu.

Preparations for the Parent's Day hoe down at the Snake House have all the brothers diligently performing their assigned chores. We are under the hawk-eyed supervision of Dan "Adolph" Pappano. Brothers are required to salute and exclaim "Heil Paps" in the presence of our Supreme Commander. Slackers are not dealt with kindly. An anonymous brother who failed to salute the Gestapo chief was bound and gagged and forced to listen to hours of Newhouse's adventures spotting deer in the back woods of Dawg land. Later, he was made to drink warm Nippy from Piece's old shoe and coerced into holding seances to contact the spirit of Ghooley. Paps states that further infractions will require the branding of "CARP" onto the forehead of all offenders. Thought for the day: Doc in a Speedo. Love ya Doc.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to our Zetas on Mortar Board: Molly Atkin, Shauna Braun, Beth Leone, Deb Macecevic and Sue Parks!!

Congratulations also go to our Zetas on Lambda Sigma: Jen Scull, Michele Suvak and Jen Yeager!!

Happy Belated Birthday to Amy Luhem!!

We'd also like to recognize Kim McGovern who took the MCAT's on Saturday afternoon - we have no doubt that you did excellent!!

This past weekend was quite an exciting one for us. We started out by having a different, but fun time at Saga Friday night.

Fun at Saga?? It's true!

The food was the same, but there was entertainment, too! Yes, we were "wowed" by the singer/guitarist and his new assistant, our very own Lenley Carter who shared with us her impressive triangle-playing ability!

Later that night we met up with the Phi Tau's for "Hog n' Grog '91". How would I describe it? Good music, good food; an all-around good time!

I believe we started an annual event Friday night - that mixer was too much fun to be held only once. Thanks to Heather Holub and the Phi Tau pledges for setting up a great mixer. Hey Spike - sorry about the injury to your forehead!

On Saturday, we enjoyed the weather and "Volley Rock".

The picnic lunch and dinner were excellent, watching the volleyball matches was cool and listening to the music was great.

"Volley Rock '91" was definitely a success - we'd like to thank those who set it up because the weekend was a blast!

On Sunday, we did something a little crazy. Many of us have always wondered what the level of human tolerance is.

I think we found it Sunday morning.

What am I talking about? The March of Dimes "Walk America" 20km TeamWalk. Twelve of us put our feet to the street in support of the March of Dimes: Nancy Duerk, Kristen Fink, Heather Holub, Jodi Kildoo, Jenny Lattanzio, Amy Luhem, Deb (the A.C.), Marlis Paroz, Cathy Puskarich, "The Skipper", and Carrie Werts.

We all finished the 12.4 mile course in under 3 1/2 hours - a little sore, a little tired, but pretty proud that we made it.

All in all, it was a fun way to raise money - where else could you hear grown men exclaim "I love lavender" and watch Deb, Holub and Aim compete for the "I have the most problems walking and not tripping" title?!

To Michele O'Donnell and Dani Chopp: You are both doing an excellent job with Sing 'n' Swing - We love you!!

To all the Zetas: GET EXCITED!! Sing and Swing is almost here!! Let's show this campus how to dance...



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Theta Chi

Greetings brothers and fellow students. Hope all of you are nice and recovered from our formal.

Thanks to our national representative for making time to come and visit us this last week: it was nice to have you.

Congratulations and fraternity honors are in order for our pledges. Our fine young men are now full-fledged brothers. Glad to have you... brothers!

Belated birthday wishes go out to brother Brett "Globe" Trotter and Chris "Kenny" Accetta. So Brett, how does it feel to be 21? Kenny you're getting old!

Remember brothers, this is Greek Week. We still have the Olympics, the Carnival, and Sing-N-Swing to attend. Come on fellas, let's crush 'em at the Olympics! Also, let's not forget the parties we are to host and attend Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

This will be a hectic weekend from hell for us. This is our annual "Lake and Grounds" alumni-sponsored weekend party. For all of you students who don't know what "Lake and Grounds" is, in a nut shell it is like a homecoming just for Theta Chi. It starts Friday with our annual Tanglewood golf outing. Hey, Kirschman - let's not go four-wheeling in the golf-cart like last year... besides the suspension is too stiff and they don't come equipped with mud-bog tires.

A quick congratulations goes out to

brother Chris Brunish on his pinning! Another new member in the Pin-head club, welcome!

Congratulations also go out to all the sororities on their new initiates. Way to go girls!

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Freshmen Evaluate First Year of College

•by Elizabeth Murphy

The first year of college is always a difficult time. Most people are experiencing a change in lifestyle both mentally and physically.

Soon, however, an adoption of a new way of living becomes common practice. "I know now I can handle College," said freshman English major Rob Kristoff. He continued by saying the first month or so was a time for adjustment and figuring out who he really was.

Kristoff said that the Fall Retreat to West Virginia was the first time he really felt a part of the college environment; the friends he made are the people who really helped him through his first year of college.

"Thanks to all my friends, I feel more confident that I can handle my life."

"Taking a year off before I came to College made me realize how much I really wanted to be in College," said freshman Katie MacLean, an Art Major and Theatre Minor.

After taking a year off from school, MacLean said the hardest part about starting to study again was, "Learning how to manage my time."

So often MacLean said she just wanted to hang out with all her friends and the different people she met this year. But, she said, "I can only get out of College what I put into it."

Westminster has given me the opportunity to expand my mind intellectually, to see the whole picture of everything around me."

MacLean says she's more free and independent with her life economically, socially, and academically.

During the entire fall semester Freshman Angie Erickson, an exploratory major, didn't feel like part of the campus environment.

"It wasn't until I went through rush that I felt like part of a group."

Erickson says being a part of the Greek system has helped her adjust to College life. Being six hours away from home and not knowing anyone at Westminster helped Erickson learn she "can't always rely on others, therefore I learned to do for myself...I guess I'm more self-reliant."

At first Erickson didn't think she could make it through College, but now she realizes, "I can do whatever I want if I set my mind to it."

"If I had to rate my Freshman year of college on a scale of 1-10, 10 being the highest, I would rate mine a 10," said Rob Kristoff.

"All my expectations of College have been fulfilled and every dream I had exceeded what I expected...The good times far outweigh the bad."

Roving Reporter

Students Compile Their Wish Lists for Dorms

•Barbara Butler and Suzanne Thinnies

Lately, the Roving Reporter has been working with some major student concerns.

We have been asking serious questions, and raising important issues.

This week we've decided to look on the lighter side of campus life. Maybe it's the warm weather, or maybe it's the fact that spring is almost here, but whatever the reason, the Roving Reporter set out to relieve pre-exam stress, and to create a few smiles.

If there were one or two things you could add to your dormitory room, what would they be?

Laura Szitar- Senior/Telecommunications

"I'd like to have an adjoining bathroom, preferably with a sunken-in bathtub with an added whirlpool. A phone with a built-in answering machine would be nice, too"

Jim Martin- Sophomore/ Finance

"I'd like to have more cable channels in my room. HBO and KBL are just a few that would definitely add more of an entertainment variety. I'd also like a wet bar, stocked with my favorite fruit juices and vegetables. A phone system that actually got through to campus would be a help also."

Jen Bradley - Senior/Public Relations

"I'd like to have mirrors on my ceiling

and exotic jungle plants growing up my walls. I'd also like to have a hot breakfast served to me every morning in my room."

Brian Dinley- Sophomore/Telecommunications

"In order to stimulate a more suitable environment for studying, I'd like to have trapeze bars hanging from my ceiling. I'd also like to have Mariah Carey come and sing me lula-byes before I go to sleep every night."

Heather Roos- Junior/ Marketing

"I'd like to have bigger rooms with central air to keep me cool while I'm sweating away over my books. I'd also like to have my own personal spa for those times when I really need Calgon to take me away."

Lady Titans Fall in D-18 Finals

•by Erica Harley

The Westminster College women's softball team traveled to Greentree, PA this past weekend to compete in the NAIA District 18 Championships.

The Lady Titans' Friday match-up resulted in a 3-7 loss to the Golden Tornadoes of Geneva college, but a later Geneva loss to Point Park opened the door for Westminster's advancement in district play.

In their Saturday game, the Lady Titans again faced Geneva but this time trounced the Lady Tornadoes 11-1. This moved the Westminster squad into action with number one ranked Point Park and after a well

played match-up, the Lady Titans emerged victorious, 10-2.

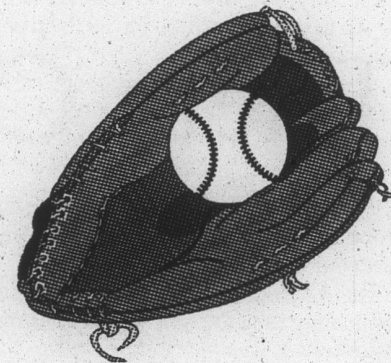
This meant that the NAIA District 18 final game pitted Westminster against Point Park; the Lady Titans dropping the final 0-1 to an unearned run.

Coach Joanne Leight's squad had little to hang their heads about as six team members were named to all district teams.

Freshmen Angie Gries and Karen Grace were both named to the first all-district team, while senior short-stop Pam Beatty, senior first baseman Connie Domhoff, junior pitcher Amy Kemp and freshman left fielder Jen McNatt all earned second team honors.

Coach Leight, who paced the Lady Ti-

tans to a second place district finish, was also named District 18 Coach of the Year.



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Dr. Cadwallader

Professor Cadwallader Gets Spot With State Organization

•by Julie Shellito

Recently, Dr. Eva Cadwallader was chosen to serve a position on the Pennsylvania Center for the Book.

She received a letter of invitation from the organization, and was selected because of her involvement with two Pennsylvania Humanities Council (PHC) activities. The PHC is a state level agency for the National Endowment for Humanities (NEH).

In regard to her role, Dr. Cadwallader says, "I have a dual role: I suggest subjects and strategies for implementing their programs, as well as working directly on the programs myself."

The PA Center for the Book was established in 1989. The organization believes in "fostering a greater awareness and appreciation of books and reading in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania."

The Center emphasizes the enjoyment of reading, the importance of writers and the value of books.

All age groups are encouraged by The Center to pursue reading as a lifelong activity. According to Cadwallader, "Simply, the purpose is to encourage people to read and discuss books."

The activities that Dr. Cadwallader has been active in include being a 1990 PHC Commonwealth speaker where she gave 20 programs throughout Pennsylvania, a discussion leader for the "Reading and Discussion in Women" 6-part series held at the New Castle Public Library, and a Regional Representative for these activities.

The Center has submitted a grant proposal to the NEH which consists of suggestions for topics, speakers and places for the programs. The programs will be carried primarily by public libraries.

Drug Testing may be Required for Colleges

The College Press Service reports that drug testing of all college students moved a big political step forward April 2, when Virginia's Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, a possible presidential candidate in 1992, said he would "not object at all" to mandatory drug testing of all state students.

While a handful of small, private schools already have general testing programs, no state currently has an all-inclusive effort like the one Wilder has endorsed.

If it approved the effort, Virginia would be the first state to regularly test all its non-athlete students.

National drug policy Director, Bob Martinez, didn't like the idea, however:

"My own view is that too many college administrators have not been sufficiently aggressive against drug use they already know they've got on their hands, and that there are any number of things they should think about doing before anyone begins drug testing," he told 200 representatives of sororities and fraternities April 5th.

"Rather than offering a pro-active policy to stamp out illegal drug activity on our nation's college campuses, Mr. Martinez

criticizes our forceful efforts in Virginia," Wilder responded.

Wilder made his original announcement at a press conference after he met with administrators, and appointed a special task force to examine how state colleges can crack down on drug and alcohol abuse and sexual assault on their campuses.

"I don't think it is a bad idea for them (task force members) to look at mandatory testing," Wilder said.

The meeting came almost two weeks after a drug raid at the University of Virginia, in which 12 students were arrested and three fraternity houses were seized by federal officials.

UVA's President, John Casteen, has already imposed new drug, drinking, and sexual assault rules on the school's Greek organizations, threatening to withdraw recognition of groups that refuse to comply.

The March 21st raid "could be looked upon as a blessing," Wilder said, because it forced campus administrators to focus on the issue of substance abuse.

Business Seniors Honored

Ten Westminster seniors were recognized for their achievements at the annual Business and Economics Honors Banquet and Roast last month.

Those honored were: Tina Ruth, recipient of the Wall Street Journal Award as the department's outstanding senior major; Randy McGeorge, the Pennsylvania Institute of CPAs Award (outstanding accounting senior); Jennifer McHenry and Lisa Johnson, Senior Achievement Awards; Brad Tokar (NAIA and Kodak All-American) and Jeff Catanzarite (All-America honorable mention), academic-athletic recognition; Wendy Bock (accounting), Amy Sheraw (economics) and Ruth (business), senior tutors; and Chris and Dave Groetsch, recipients of the Pittsburgh district of the Small Business Administration's Young Entrepreneurs Award.

College Receives Gift

A bequest of more than \$100,000 will be used to provide scholarships at Westminster College.

The bequest, which totaled \$103,241, is from the estate of Verna Frances Alter, who died Aug. 14. She was a resident of New Kensington. The gift is in memory of Alter's husband, Dr. Joseph Galbraith Alter.

"We are grateful to Mrs. Alter for remembering Westminster in this generous way," said Gloria C. Cagigas, director of development at Westminster. "Increasing funding for scholarships is one of the primary goals of The Campaign for Westminster." The Campaign for Westminster is the college's five-year fund drive to raise \$35 million for educational program enhancements.

Carnival Funds Redirected

The April 25th issue of the Holcad printed that the Greek Week Carnival proceeds would go to Tony LoBianco's parents for medical expenses.

At their request, the proceeds are going to another worthy cause.

Greek Week chairs, Jen McHenry and Rob Smith, have decided to give all proceeds to the Special Olympics.

Also, the Fraternity Feud event has been cancelled.

RHAB Schedules S.Y.R. Benefit Dance

•by Amy James

If the night of May 14 does not sound significant, then all fed-up roommates should now mark this date on their calendar.

That's the day Residence Hall Advisory Board is offering students the chance to set their roommate up on a blind date for the evening at the S.Y.R. Dance in the Amphitheater.

All money raised will go directly towards a fund to improve handicap accessibility on campus.

Every student has the opportunity to get involved with this cause and make a difference. All one has to do is find a date for his roommate, get his permission to be asked, and pay four dollars for the couple. It can be a surprise or a joint effort by both roommates. Sign ups will be in the dining hall and through any R.H.A.B. member in every dorm.

All the pizza and hot dogs have been donated and a D.J. has volunteered to spin some jamming tunes from 8-11 p.m.

Larry Hardesty, faculty advisor for R.H.A.B., hopes that this will be so successful that every year students will be able to S.Y.R. and raise money for some very needy organizations. R.H.A.B.

wishes that every student will help them to help increase the handicap accessibility around Westminster.

Look for some sneaky reminders as the dance nears.

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Dr. Hill Selected as Henderson Lecturer

Dr. Mary W. Hill, a professor of education at Westminster College, has been selected as Westminster's 1991-92 Henderson Lecturer.

The Henderson Lectureship encourages scholarship and creative work by Westminster faculty members. It includes a stipend to support a specific research project.

Hill and Dr. Carolyn Burke, a professor

of education at Indiana University, will interview parents and teachers of elementary school children in Pennsylvania and Indiana. They will investigate what parents and teachers perceive as the role parents play in their children's written language development. Hill and Burke hope their research will result in a stronger educational partnership between parents and teachers.

Hill will present the duo's findings to the Westminster community during next year's Henderson Lecture.

Hill joined the Westminster faculty in 1979. A former elementary school teacher, she is the author of Home: Where Reading and Writing Begin, a book published in 1989 by Heinemann.

The Henderson Lectureship was founded by Dr. Joseph R. Henderson and

his wife, Elizabeth. Joseph Henderson is a professor emeritus of education at Westminster, having served as chair of the education department and director of the graduate program. Elizabeth Henderson is a retired school teacher.

Each year, Westminster faculty members may nominate themselves or others to receive the lectureship. A faculty committee chooses from the nominees.

Remick to Receive Honorary Degree

Westminster College President Oscar E. Remick will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from Davis and Elkins College during that college's 1991 commencement exercises in Elkins, West Virginia, on May 12.

Remick will give the commencement address at Davis and Elkins. The honorary doctorate will be Remick's fourth. He also holds honorary doctorates from Allegheny College, Alma College and As-

sumption College.

Remick has been Westminster's president since 1987. He previously served for seven years as president of Alma College in Alma, Michigan. A nationally recognized scholar in religion, philosophy and the arts, Remick holds bachelor's degrees from Eastern College and Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and a doctorate from Boston University.

Alumni Office May Be Secret to Success

by Greg Boros

Have you ever wondered about what goes on at the Alumni Office, located in the Thompson House? Maybe you think that this place is only for those people who have already graduated.

If this is the case, you may be overlooking one of Westminster College's most useful tools to help you not only after graduation, but also in aiding you to decide now what you may wish to do with your life.

While the Alumni Office is not a career planning and placement office, it can be effective in helping a student decide on a career.

Director of Alumni/Parent Relations, Jeff Tobin, points out that there are about 20,000 people throughout the country who are alumni, parents of alumni, or friends of the college. These people can be reached through a computer networking system found in the alumni office.

What can these people do for you? Say you were thinking of going into accounting, but were not sure if you would actually like to do that for the rest of your life.

The Alumni Office could get you in touch with a successful accountant, who would talk, or meet with you in order to help you to see what it really would be like to do that job. Plus, you have just made a contact who may be of some help to you later.

The Alumni Office Continues to be at your service for life.

The computer files are updated every month, enabling you to find contacts in other cities, or to keep in touch with friends. Tobin says that over 1,600 updates were made to the files just last month.

In addition, there are about 30 Westminster clubs around the country. "Any time a student moves to almost any major city around the country, there is a base of alumni there that the student can get in touch with, make friends, and learn about the jobs in that area," says Tobin.

The Alumni Office was in charge of the recent "Boat Bash" which took place on the Gateway Clipper fleet. This enabled students to mingle with graduates of Westminster.

The office is also in charge of such activities as the parent's vesper dinner, Parents' Day, and Homecoming.

During the Homecoming Weekend, the Alumni Association will honor veterans who attended Westminster and fought in World War II. On Friday, a banquet will be held at 7:00 followed by a Glenn Miller Orchestra concert at 9:00.

"It will be the biggest return of alumni on record," says Tobin. More information on this event will be available in the Homecoming Brochure that will be dispersed this summer.

If you would like to utilize the services that the Alumni Office provides, or if you would like to learn more about what the office does, the people there are more than willing to help you.

Applications for European Summer School Offered

The 16th annual UNO-INNSBRUCK INTERNATIONAL SUMMER SCHOOL program offered by the University of New Orleans in Innsbruck, Austria will go this summer. "Despite a very difficult year for travel/study abroad, there are obviously plenty of students who still want to go to Europe this summer on a travel/study program," said Carl Wagner, Director of the University of New Orleans.

International Study Programs Office. "Our six week Innsbruck summer school is still going strong and we will accept applications until June."

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humanities, social sciences, business, and science are still available. Interested students should request a brochure as soon as possible. For more details and a complete catalog, write to:

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Holcad Opinion

Politically Speaking

Hungry Journalists Eat up Tabloid Gossip

• by Kelly Salandro

In Palm Beach, the identity of the woman who was supposedly raped by Senator Ted Kennedy's nephew, appeared everywhere only days after the Easter-weekend assault. Her name, address, and even photograph had been distributed so widely that dozens of hungry journalists have been staking out her home for weeks. But, just who leaked the information?

London's Sunday Mirror was the first to take credit in printing her name during the first week of April. Even after being hounded for more information, U.S. news organizations had refused to disclose it or report any verification of the name. Finally, the scandalous "National Enquirer" of Boca Raton, Florida, and The Globe, spilled the beans.

Now, The Globe is by no means a

quality or reliable paper, but this information must have been juicy enough for even the best news-gatherers in the country to steal. The day after The Globe printed the victim's high school yearbook photo and name, many media networks took off with the story. Leading the pack with the hot "gossip" were such notables as NBC "Nightly News" and The New York Times.

However, many leading news organizations chose to stay out of dangerous waters and steer clear of the story. These included ABC, CBS, The Washington Post, The Boston Globe, USA Today, and even Associated Press.

What is really funny is that even feminists argue that withholding the names of women who have been raped, reinforces the idea that it is shameful to the woman.

However, if naming the woman was in her own best interests, why did such

prominent news bureaus wait to publish the story after the Globe did? Was The Globe the guinea pig?

Even if it was, who cares if this girl was named? After all, that is the point of the media, to report the news. During the Gulf War crisis, people demanded more and more information about what was going on in the Gulf. Peter Arnett was even criticized for not telling the whole truth. The point is that we, as Americans, demand to know everything that is going on, no matter what it is. It makes me sick to see people protesting outside of the New York Times building, crying that revealing this woman's name was not fair. We ask for this information, and when we get it, someone is always there to moan and complain.

A common excuse heard from these protestors is that rape is different from

other crimes and it should be treated accordingly.

My response to this is "no way!" That's another excuse for censorship. Let the journalists do their job. They are not here to worry about what to censor or who it will offend. News is news and it should be reported as is. This girl must have had some idea that somebody was going to find out, since the rapist is from such a famous family. It's not like this type of thing has never happened before.

The day the news media starts hiding the news from the public will be the day that those very same protesters picket once again outside of the newspaper buildings, this time to complain that they are not doing their job. After all, if we start hiding every little thing that just might offend someone, what will be left to print?

Not all Poor are Created Equal

• by Eric Brown

The United States has proclaimed a war on poverty. Oh, yea, all our problems are solved.

Not quite. Currently, in the war on poverty debate, there are about fifty quadrillion opinions about how we should

fight it. I think that come out to be about 2.31 million opinions for every person in the United States.

Okay, I exaggerate. So what. You get the point. We have a problem we want to solve but most people disagree about how to solve it. But what exactly is the problem?

A person might answer, "Well a lot of people are poor." Excuse me, a stupid person would (and yes, stupid people do make grammar mistakes when they talk). I'm sorry I insulted all the stupid people out there (you know who you are... or do you?), but I was just using dramatic effect. You see, the problem of poverty in America is multi-caused. Macroeconomic problems, social and cultural issues, poor education, stupid legislation, and many more factors are involved.

One interesting factor I would like to address is America's attitudes about the poor. There are those who say the poor are just lazy and worthless, that they should get up off their butts and work. There are

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Conventional Wisdom

The Paradox of College Students

• by Chris Accetta

I really had nothing, and I mean nothing to write about this week. Either it was a very slow week for absurd events, or I just wasn't paying attention to the world.

So I'm sitting in the computer lab on Sunday trying to figure out what kind of slop I can throw across the page this week.

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Vagabond Theatre Opens Comedy

James Kirkwood's comedy U.T.B.U. (Unhealthy To Be Unpleasant) is the next production of the Vagabond Repertory Company, opening Friday, May 3 at the Vagabond theatre at 1014 E. Washington Street, New Castle.

Performances are scheduled for Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 6:30 p.m. through May 19.

Director Michael Cavalier, of Ellwood City, explained that U.T.B.U. is a "whacky organization dedicated to righting the world's ills by summary extermination of all the nasty people in it."

The leader is a blind man, and his present target is an erstwhile actor whose 94-year-old mother won't give him the money to produce the play in which he wants to make a comeback, and whose demise he

therefore intends to hasten with an assortment of Gothic tortures.

Heading the cast are veteran New Castle actors Alan McCreary and Josef Long, as the actor and U.T.B.U. leader, respectively.

In supporting roles are Lisa A. Friend, of McDonald, Ohio; Holly Horton Urgitus of Coraopolis; and Karen Cifra, Brian Kuhn, Maureen Kuhn, and Melissa Moats, all of the New Castle area.

Reservations are suggested and may be made by calling the Vagabond Repertory Company's Entertainment Line at 658-1100.

Ticket price is \$6.00 for all seats. Senior citizens at least 60 years of age receive a \$1.00 discount on tickets. Tickets will also be available at the door on a first-

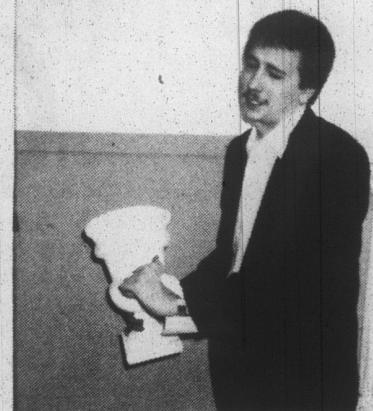
come, first-served basis.

Two changes have been made in the Vagabond theatre's summer schedule. The comedy Biloxi Blues will now be performed June 14-30 and the musical Mystery of Edwin Drood will play August 8-25.

Auditions for these two shows will be held at the Vagabond theatre on Monday, May 6, and Wednesday, May 8, at 8:00 p.m.

Parts are available for men and women of all ages.

Persons interested in auditioning for the musical Drood are asked to prepare a short musical selection which demonstrates their vocal range. The part of Eugene in Biloxi Blues has already been cast.



Alan McCreary in a scene from U.T.B.U. at the Vagabond Repertory Co.

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those who pity the poor and pray for them, treating them like helpless children. They condemn the rich companies who have money, not realizing that the reason people have any jobs at all is because of big business. Still others want to legislate poverty out of existence by creating committees, funds and bureaucracy to channel tax money to the poor.

All of these attitudes are absurd. Not all of the poor are lazy and worthless. The poor are not helpless children (unless, of course, they are children) to be pitied; they are human beings, not dogs that have been hit by cars.

"Redistributing wealth" is socialistic (we've watched the brilliant success of Eastern Europe) and only makes everybody poor. And given the track record of our government

I think that if we have a socioeconomic problem the only legislation that should be passed should prohibit ignorant politicians and bureaucrats from opening their bribe-sucking, ass-kissing mouths about it.

The fact is not all poor are created equal. They all have different stories, motivations, and potentials. We cannot say "The poor are (fill in adjective)."

The one thing I think that most of the poor have in common is potential. In the schools, we must motivate the young poor to actualize that potential. In public housing, we must allow the poor to live in public housing while not preventing them from saving money so that they can get out of it (see M. Novak, Forbes May 13, 1991). If we must tax people, let us use the tax money to bring the poor into the free market, not put them on welfare and forget about them.

Nearly each poor person in America has the potential to become functional in society. We must rebuild our society and our attitudes so that they will have the freedom to actualize that potential. Stop taxing the poor as if they actually had money. (Hey, stop taxing the middle class and rich, too.) Let them accumulate savings and find jobs in a free market and build new lives.

COLLEGE, from page 2

My friend, who was sitting next to me, says, "Why don't you let me hit you in the leg, and you can write about the pulsing pain you'll feel."

It sounded like a great idea. After all, everyone can relate to pain, and a lot of people have legs. Most of my college readers should be able to empathize with the column. So I figured I'd give the pain thing a try.

Now, I'm going to let Keith, my assistant, hit me in the leg. Well, he just hit me, and it really hurt. Keith gave me a hard fist right on top of my thigh. The pain isn't really pulsing as much as it is throbbing. Evidently, Keith misled me about his pain-inflicting ability.

I'd say we've learned two things from this incident, gentle readers.

One, Keith is overly aggressive.

Two, I'm an idiot for letting him hit me.

The most important of the two lessons centers on my stupidity. I let Keith hit me because I wanted to see if he would actually punch me in the leg, and what the results

might be if he did. As unbelievable as it may sound, I have actually proved a point with this little experiment. My point is that college students, as a whole, do not think like normal people. Digest that for a moment. Now, think about the concept of a college. A college is a great paradox: an institution that removes you from the real world in order to teach you about it. I believe college students realize that college and reality are not the same, and think and act accordingly.

For example, why do college students always think they can outrun police cars? I've tried this myself a few times, and I have found it to be untrue. My Nikes are no match for a Chevy 350 V-8. In the real world, people do not outrun automobiles.

Also, why do college students think they can jump off of anything and live? During my freshman year, I jumped off of a house. Naturally, I was horribly injured. As I lay there in the snow, nursing my numerous internal injuries, I kept thinking to myself, "Next time, I'll roll when I

hit the ground. Yeah, rolling, that's the key. Gotta remember to roll." Of course, there shouldn't have been a next time (and thankfully, there never was), but it just goes to show you how a person thinks when isolated from reality.

It's a shame that students confuse college with reality. I have a feeling that millions of graduates are going to have a hard time adjusting to a world where police cars catch you and falling can hurt you.

But what would happen if there were no colleges? Many young people would go directly into the work force, and we'd be a nation of anal-retentive, worrisome, and generally dull citizens.

So let's embrace our four years (or more) of weirdness. For many of us, this will be the last time we get to behave this way without being fired or arrested. Just remember: college is not reality, so be careful when you leave Mother Fair.

Now, can anyone get me some ice for this bruise?



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Kappa Delta

Well, we have come to an end of yet another week of grueling classes, endless card games, and reruns of "Who's the Boss?," "Growing Pains," and "Night Court." With the action-packed schedules we have at Westminster, it's a miracle we have time to get a good night's sleep.

A great big congratulations to everyone in the Greek Week activities. Thank-you Theta Chi once again for an awesome award-winning vessel in the Anything that Floats contest. Brett and Tim were in peak form for this event, and with the aid of our own Liz and Maggie, paddled our way to a victory over Lake Brittain.

congratulations are also in order to all award-recipients of Greek Week. Your efforts are well deserved.

Good luck to the campus with our last two weeks of studying. Good luck to all of Westminster's graduating seniors. May you find all the happiness awaiting you in your new life. Congratulations to our new Kappa Delta initiates.

AOT!

Alpha Gamma Delta

Hi everyone! I hope all survived Greek Week '91! Congratulations to the fraternities and sororities on the various awards they received.

The JAM Friday evening was a success. Thanks to everyone who came out to support The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and congratulations to the winners!

A special thank-you to Nikki and Sue for putting so much of their time and efforts into Sing-n-Swing. Everyone looked great and we had fun with it.

Congratulations to Jen DiBon on her pinning!

Summer break is right around the corner! Study hard and good luck on finals!

Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigs certainly get the best! We would like to congratulate our newest brothers.

These fifteen men worked extremely hard in reaching our pinnacle and in preparing for entrance into our mystic circle. We applaud their efforts and eagerly await their contributions to the strongest brotherhood on campus. Now our newest brothers must once again, seek entrance into yet another prestigious group—Eating Club. We can not guarantee, however, that Betty, the Grand Senior Culinary artist, will not resort to hazing. She can get nasty with kitchen utensils.

Thanks to everyone who showed up on Friday night for the Greek Week festivities.

The house was a-rockin,' and everyone seemed to have a good time, even though the pugilist in the pit struck a sour

note.

Say, did you happen to catch Sing and Swing? The brothers who participated felt that we had the right stuff to win. So, from the home office in the Alpha Sig attic, here are the Top Ten reasons Alpha Sigma Phi deserved to win Sing and Swing:

- 10.) Hours of practice
- 9.) Matching fluorescent costumes designed by Roy
- 8.) Dancing ability alone
- 7.) We were the only act to change verbs on two occasions
- 6.) Original Blues Brothers imitation
- 5.) Choreography by Bur
- 4.) Two best dancing red-heads on campus
- 3.) Successful in avoiding \$100 fine
- 2.) Theta Chi dropped out in awe of our performance
- 1.) No cheesy lyrics to rap songs.

Phi Kappa Tau

Greetings from Phi Kappa Tau after an "interesting" Greek Week. First of all, we want to thank Mike Pes from the Alpha Sigs for organizing what we shall call "the first annual." It was an incredible time for all fraternities. It was also a great opportunity for all fraternity men to "get out of their mouths" all that was concerning them. As the stench rose along with the bonfire, the boys from across the street won. But what about that big puddle?

Second of all, before we move into the usual highlights of the week, we want to recognize the unfortunate incident that happened to Theta Chi this week. We want you guys to know that we're here if you need us.

Moving on... a lot of things happened this week. We want to thank Rob "Joe-Boo" Smith for putting in a lot of work this week. Brad Berlin was in a good mood this week... not just because he got to wear a dress and wig Wednesday night! Also, many a good time was had sitting around the barbeque this weekend. A good couch will go for a long time!

We want to congratulate all of the sororities for a great job this week. A special thanks to Anne Henry from the Zetas for her excellent running during the relay race. Brian Dinley, also known as the Din Man, the Doctor, Fly Bri, and many other Phi Tau favorites, then took off for the longest 1/4 mile of his life. But he did one hell of a job. You too, Barney! It was the only event we won!

We at Phi Tau are looking forward to the end. These tests and papers really get in the way of our social lives! But soon we

Whoah! Was last week full of Greek bonding, or WHAT? Mixing with the Snakes on Thursday and with the Eps on Friday sure loosened up our Phi Mu crew before that pre-festival of song at Orr Auditorium. (Sing and Swing, in case you are clueless!) Thank-you Col, Stacy, and Sheryl, for organizing our routine—we had fun! And congratulations to those Fraternities and Sororities who were recognized for their achievement in the Greek Week activities.

To our former President, Michelle Miller, your leadership has begun a solid foundation for our fraternity to build upon. I hope you realize that you have earned our highest respect and we will miss you next year!

But now Phi Mu sisters, let us abandon those Danskin tights and collect our books... FINALS are just around the corner! Ahhhh!

will have to say goodbye to those seniors that are graduating! Best of luck to Jason "Guido" Degruittola, Eric "Trash" Hathaway, Jeff McKinley, Doug "I can hear those wedding bells now" Potter, Doug Slade, Pete "Mr. Casual", and Jeff "Weed" Weigle.

A special congratulations to Weed for being brother of the year. You sure have earned our respect through the years, brother!

We'll miss you guys! Seniors are the best! Shoo-Shoo!

Theta Chi

The brothers of Theta Chi Fraternity would like to express the deep remorse we feel for recent happenings at our house. We, as a brotherhood, apologize to the entire Westminster

campus and community for our actions.

Let it be known that those involved have been severely punished according to the by-laws of the Theta Chi Grand Chapter and our own.

Zeta Tau Alpha

And the winner is...ZETA TAU ALPHA!! Yes Zetas - we showed this campus how to dance and walked away with the Sing-n-Swing title!! Thank you Michele O'D and Dani C. for all the hard work you did for us - you created something to be proud of!! congratulations to all the Greeks for their performances at Sing-n-Swing and the awards they won!!

It is true that being named champions this year was the highlight of Greek Week for us, but there were many other things to remember from Greek Week '91. Let's take a walk down memory lane and reflect on this past week.

We started off by sending our representative Kurt "Newt" Jackaline to Miss Titan on Tuesday night. We didn't win, but the Newtmeister made us proud!! Thank you Kelly Salandro, Kim Nicholson and Jodi "The Jodster" Groetz for you help in getting Newt ready for the competition.

Thursday was an exciting day for us as we played in the championship softball game and watched our "Anything That

Floats" entry actually move this year. We played the AG's and Sigma Nu's for the softball title - it was a fun game, but we were handed a big loss. After the game we headed down to Brittain Lake for Anything That Floats. The Snakes built us a great float, and Molly and committee created an awesome banner. Thank you Holub and Caraher for lifeguarding in the canoes; thank you Skipper and Marlis for riding on the float and actually getting in the lake. Saturday night was what we had all been waiting for. Talk about nervous! It seems like we practiced so long for something that lasted only seven minutes! Still, it all payed off when we heard those magic words: "This year's winner is...Zeta Tau Alpha!" What happened next? I believe Heather Neilsen summed it up best: "Mass Hysteria!"

We celebrated that night the typical Zeta way!

To Heather Vaughn: Thanks for all the work you did this year as Service Chair! If it wasn't for you, we would not have won

the Philanthropy Award at Sing-n-Swing Saturday night!

To Stacie Ciao: Thank you for setting up an excellent Zeta luncheon!

Thank you Heather Neilsen and Erin Hilliard for representing us on the Greek Week Committee this year!!

Thank you New Initiates for the skit you did on Sunday! Thank you Nikki Peters for the pledge book!!

To our graduating seniors: Kris Bush, Lenley Carter, Chris Calabro, Staci Cassalandra, Erinn Dickson, Patty Dietz, Sue Elston, Lisa Johnson, Tracy Locklin, Kelly Mandell, Dani Marscio, Michele O'Donnell, Cathy Prezioso, Leah Sarver, Maureen Sefick, Timberly Shane, Leslie Thomas, Katie Todd, Heather Vaughn and Kate White - We are going to miss you so much next year! Good luck and please keep in touch!!

Congratulations Katie Todd for being our Sister of the Year!

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "Dance, Dance, Dance!"

Sigma Kappa

Greetings everyone!!

I hope everybody enjoyed Greek Week! The Sisters of Sigma Kappa had a wonderful time. Although we didn't bring home any trophies, we were all together and that's what counts!

Since this is the last time I'll be writing this year, I'd like to say goodbye to the sisters. To those of you coming back: Have a great summer! To those of you I'll never see again: Have a great life!! Best of luck in all you do. We'll miss you!

I also want to say "Hi" to my next years roommate Angi because she never seems to be around...

Well, I hope everyone has a productive summer. I'll be talking to ya next year.

Remember:

"Life is just a fantasy."

Sigma Nu

From the men who possess cat-like quickness and intellectual prowess, who discuss the finer points on the philosophical aspects of why wood chips are better than mulch, and where a good chew never hurt nobody, we bring you this week's highlights from Sigma Nu.

After wallowing in the vast expanse of food and drink in the Roman wilderness of Parent's Day, the brothers ventured on campus to bring home the gold from Sing and Swing.

"It was like, you know dude, like a gungi trip, pretty cool," a bewildered Tim Sauer exclaimed.

Although not personally at the show, Anthed praised the victory over a 6-inch

Kielbassi and a cold Iron at Gus and Ya-Ya's Bar and Grill, "Yinz were friggin' spectacular! It was o-most as good as Maz's home run in '60. When I heard about yinz dancin' an singin' an ' nat, I almost drove my '72 El Camino off the 16th Street Bridge, YO!!"

On a more serious note, the brothers of Sigma Nu will be graduating another great class. Also, Chris Kolbosky will be leaving next year for Chiropractic school.

The brothers extend the best of luck to all those leaving us next year, it has been a long, strange trip!

Thought for the day: cough, gasp, hack, hawker, spit, splash! —Lu Love ya Doc!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

This weekend saw a plethora of activities at the Ep chateau. Among these were the Greek Week parties that were a roaring success. In addition, there was the traditional Sing and Swing. The Eps produced such personalities as Mr. Rogers and the head bashing antics of Angus Young. Unfortunately, the Eps were not triumphant in this particular endeavor. However, the Eps regained their prestige and glory with the award of Best Pledge Day. This monumental achievement was due to the contributions of all the brotherhood but in large part it was because of the organizational skills and sheer determination of Mike Osborn and Norm.

A belated congratulations to the newly initiated brothers. (This was supposed to appear last week but the Establishment silenced me. However, I, Cold Steele,

emerged from this bloody conflict in victory. My legions swept over the heathen scurf who dared to not publish my article.

Amy James, you are a most voluptuous and vivacious creature. Now you must keep the bargain and put away the .44 Magnum because I gave you a compliment.

Finally, here is the best reaction the the Keg race: Norm said, when asked to voice his thoughts, "It was the ultimate most transcendental experience that I have ever participated in..." Norm wished to say more but he was sprinting to the lavatory.

Remember:

"Once I played a little game/I used to crawl back in my brain/I think you know the game I mean/I mean the game called GO INSANE(Jim Morrison - Celebration of the Lizard).

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Ex-Titan will Help Coach Football

Another former Westminster College football standout has come home to roost on the staff of first-year head coach B. Eugene Nicholson.

Pat Cuba, who played for the Titans from 1976-79, is returning for his second go-around as a Westminster Assistant coach, this time as defensive backfield coach. Cuba, who coached the Titans' secondary and special teams in 1986, joins Sean Kelly (a 1974 graduate) as the second former Westminster player to come back to his alma mater this spring.

"We are very happy to welcome Pat back to Westminster, and to add him to our staff," Nicholson said. "His knowledge and experience will make him an integral part of our program. Plus, having played and coached here before, he will play an important role in helping ensure that the continuity and tradition that has existed here for the past 40 years will not be interrupted."

Cuba, an instructor of art in the Jamestown Area Schools (where he has also been the head girls' basketball coach), is coming off a four-year stint as linebacker coach and special teams coordinator at Slippery Rock University. Prior to that, he worked with wide receivers as a graduate assistant at Temple University (1983-85) and as an assistant coach at both Kennedy Christian (1981-82) and Mercer Area (1980) high schools.

Cuba received his bachelor's degree in art at Westminster in 1980, after also lettering for four years in football. A member of the Titans' 1976 and '77 national championship teams, Cuba made his mark as a punt returner and reserve cornerback. As a senior, he averaged 8.4 yards per return and tallied 18 tackles (12 solo), three passes broken up and one interception.

The New Castle native then went on to receive his master's in sports administration at Temple in 1985.

Overall, Cuba becomes the third former Titan player to have a spot on Nicholson's staff. He joins not only Kelly, who will be coaching the offensive backfield, but also Darwin Huey, who will be stepping up to fill Nicholson's former role of defensive coordinator. Huey played for Westminster from 1970-73, and has been an assistant coach since 1976.

Rounding out the list of Nicholson's veteran assistants are Scott Renninger (offensive line) and Carl Kokor (receivers), who have been with the Titan program since 1978 and 1976 respectively.

Coach Ridl Retires from Coaching

Westminster College's C.G. "Buzz" Ridl will be stepping down as the school's golf coach at the close of the 1991 season, bringing to a close a legendary coaching career that has spanned four decades.

Although Ridl officially retired in 1985 after eight years as Westminster's athletic director, he remained on in a part-time role as the Titans' golf coach, a position which he had assumed in 1979.

Since that time, he has compiled a dual/triangular match record of 83-19-2, even leading his team to a school-record 11th-place finish at the NAIA national tournament in 1988.

Yet it was as a basketball coach where Ridl earned his national acclaim, both at

Westminster and the University of Pittsburgh. Ridl took over the Titan cage helm in 1956 and stayed there through 1968, compiling a 216-91 record and six NAIA national tournament appearances along the way.

He coached two teams to the NAIA finals (in 1960 and 1962), and two others to the national semifinals (1961 and 1968). His 1961-61 squad was voted by the national wire services as the top small college team in the nation, despite its loss to Prairie View A&M (Texas) in the NAIA championship game.

Ridl's Westminster success eventually caught the eye of the University of Pittsburgh, which lured him away for a seven-

year run as head coach there. At Pitt, Ridl worked the same kind of magic as he had at Westminster, taking a program that was in disarray and leading it to the NCAA Eastern Regional finals in 1974.

Yet Ridl, who had also served as an assistant football and head baseball coach at Westminster in the '50s and '60s, walked away from his Division I success story in 1975 to return to Westminster, first as director of alumni affairs (1975-77) and then as athletic director (1977-85) and golf coach.

"Buzz has been an important part of Titan athletics for a long time," said Westminster Athletic Director Joe Fusco, who will succeed Ridl as golf coach.

Future Bright for Softball Team

Though the Westminster College women's softball team relinquished its eight-year hold on the NAIA District 18 title this spring, the fact that District Coach of the Year Joanne Leight will graduate only two of the 13 players who earned varsity letters in 1990 bodes well for the Lady Titans next year.

Included among the baker's dozen who helped lead Westminster to a 13-9 record and a runner-up finish in the district are the following team members.

Jennifer Addleman, a freshman infielder from Keystone Oaks High, hit .265 (9-of-34) and drove in seven runs.

Michele Miller, junior second-baseman out of Shaler High, led the team in RBI (17) and sacrifices (6). She hit .293 (17-of-58) and had a .984 fielding percentage.

A junior from West Allegheny High, Susan Parks compiled a 4-3 record with one save and a 1.05 ERA. She struck out 13 and walked 13 in 40 innings of work.

Senior shortstop Pam Beatty from Mohawk High hit .271 (19-of-70) and fielded her position to the tune of a .927 clip. She also earned second team all-district recognition. Jennifer McNatt, all-district second-team leftfielder, led the Lady Titans in batting (.409), runs scored (19) and hits (27). McNatt, a freshman from Riverview High, also drove in 12 runs and had a fielding percentage of .925. A junior from Hopewell High, Amy Kemp was Westminster's top pitcher in 1990. She posted an 8-6 record and an 0.79 ERA while striking out 36 and walking six in 89 innings. Those figures helped earn her second-team all-district recognition.

Jill Stefan, a sophomore infielder from Thomas Jefferson High, hit .308 (8-of-26) with two doubles and four RBI.

A sophomore out of Saegertown High, Lady Titan outfielder Marla Sheets hit .176 (6-of-34) and drove in four runs.

Connie Domhoff, senior catcher-first

baseman from Seneca Valley High, was one of two Lady Titans to appear in all 22 games. She hit .303 (20-of-66) with four doubles, two triples and 13 RBI en route to earning second team all-district honors at first. Sharon Baker, junior outfielder from Brookville High, hit .227 (10-of-44) with one double and four RBI. Angela Gries, a Girard High product and one of only two players to play in all 22 of Westminster's games, hit .300 (18-of-60) with two doubles and 11 RBI. She was named first-team all-district in center field.

A freshman from Dunkirk High, Karen Grace batted .400 (20-of-50, second best on the team) with six doubles (tied for team high) and 13 RBI (tied for second best on the team). She was named first team all-district as a designated hitter.

Chris Conner shared the team lead in doubles with six while compiling a .256 average (11-of-43). She is a freshman from Westhill High.

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Alpha Phi Omega Celebrates Ten Years of Service

• by Sandra Korinchak

Westminster College's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega this week marks ten years of leadership, friendship, and service. The co-ed fraternity will observe its milestone this Saturday with a Tenth Anniversary Celebration on the shore of Lake Brittain.

Founded in 1926, Alpha Phi Omega is the nation's largest fraternity. The Westminster chapter's charter, signed on May 9, 1981, included the signatures of approximately 25 founding student members.

Zane Gizzi, currently the Assistant Director of Admissions at Westminster, was, as an undergraduate, one of those charter members. Interest in starting a Westminster chapter of Alpha Phi Omega grew quickly, Zane states. "Someone had heard about A Phi O on other campuses, and the administration thought it sounded

fantastic."

The first year, Zane recalls, was a trial-and-error period — however, the new chapter survived its experimental beginnings and continues to thrive at Westminster.

Today, Zane Gizzi maintains his involvement in Alpha Phi Omega as an advisor. The chapter's other faculty advisors include Carol Rettew, Bob Thomas, and Dr. Dwight Castro, who has served as an advisor to the group since its establishment in 1981.

The fraternity provides about 500 hours of service to the community each term, Vice President Dave Hansen states. "Alpha Phi Omega is an organization founded on service to the community, the campus, and the nation. We try to plan events that provide this type of service." Alpha Phi Omega's service projects include ushering at Beeghly Theater, chaperoning

dances at a local church, and working with organizations such as the Boy Scouts of America and Habitat for Humanity.

Alpha Phi Omega also holds traditional fraternity activities, including rush and pick-up each fall and spring, paddle exchanges, and an annual spring formal.

However, Hansen says that there may be a difference between Alpha Phi Omega and the traditional Greek groups: "We don't concentrate so much on our own frat; our focus is much more outward, on others."

Advisor Zane Gizzi feels that Alpha Phi Omega's focus on service will cause the group to have a big impact on Westminster's future. "People are becoming more socially aware — and by serving, you help yourself as well as others. A Phi O is all about service. It is great that we have an organization that does things like that."

Local Group Provides A.I.D.S. Education

The next meeting of the Mercer County AIDS Task Force will be Tuesday, May 14 at 7 p.m. at the Children's Aid Society in Mercer.

The group's mission is to provide community education about the prevention of the transmission of Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV—the virus which causes AIDS).

The Task Force also updates and provides referral information and facilitates support groups.

Membership is open to this volunteer nonprofit organization.

For more information, contact Task Force President Shirley Bursey at the Task Force office located at Family Planning, 87 Stambaugh Avenue, Suite 1, Sharon, PA 16146 or call 412-981-1671.

Greek Week a Success

• by Kara Lee Hair

Westminster was alive with Greek Spirit last week with its annual Greek Week. Fun and games were the essence of the week, but many others outside the campus will benefit from the efforts put forth by the Greek community.

The festivities began on Tuesday with Sigma Kappa's traditional Miss Titan Contest to benefit Alzheimer's Disease. The reigning Miss Titan, Tom Spiker, gave up his crown to this year's winner, Tyrone Black, representing Alpha Gamma Delta.

Throughout the week, many other events kept everyone on their toes, such as the Anything That Floats race on Lake Brittain. Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Sigma Phi took the creativity award for their float, but were outrun by Theta Chi and Kappa Delta who won the race. Other winners included Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Nu in the softball tournament and Kappa Delta and Sigma Nu in the Greek Olympics.

On Saturday, along with the annual Parents' Day festivities, the Greek Carnival raised \$193.00, with Kappa Delta raising the most money. Later that night at Sing and Swing, which benefits the New Wilmington Ambulance Fund, Sigma Nu and Zeta Tau Alpha won the coveted title at the famed grand finale. Also, that evening, Kappa Delta and Sigma Nu won the Scholarship competition, and Phi Kappa Tau and Zeta Tau Alpha won Philanthropy. Also, Sigma Phi Epsilon won the esteemed paddle for the Best Spring Pick-up Day.

Jen McHenry and Rob Smith, chairs of the Greek Week Committee, were extremely pleased with the outcome. They were both very thankful to the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau for cooking at the Pig Roast and the Wing Roast. Also to be thanked were Camille Hawthorne and Scott Renninger, who served as advisors. Many people chaired and served on numerous committees and everyone benefitted from their efforts to make the 1991 Greek Week a success.

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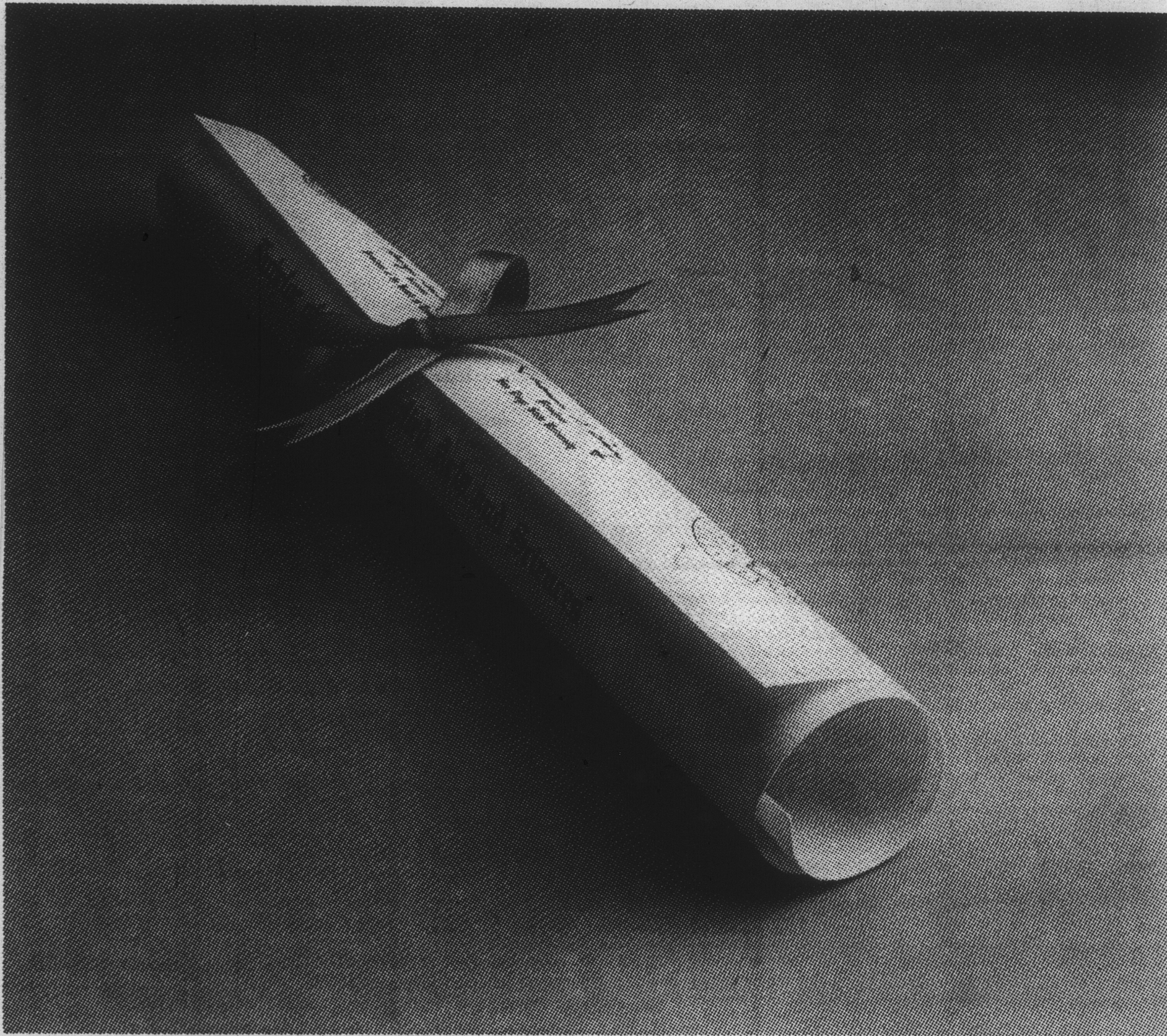
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Westminster greets five new faculty members for '91-92

Five individuals have joined the Westminster College faculty for the 1991-92 academic year.

Dr. Kent Carter has been appointed an associate professor of Business Administration and holder of the Captain William McKee Chair in Economics and Business.

Carter holds a Bachelor Degree in History and Psychology and a Master's Degree in Rehabilitation and Orientation and Mobility from the University of Northern Colorado.

He also holds a Master of Business Administration from the University of Maine and a Doctorate in Business Administration from the University of Massachusetts.

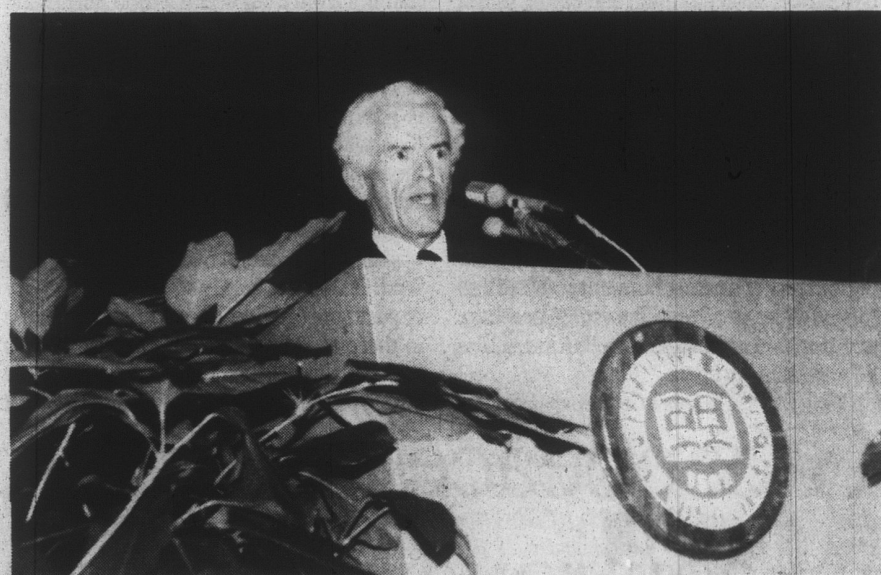
Dr. Mary Donald Mbosowo is an assistant professor of languages and linguistics at the University of Jos, Nigeria, who will be a one year visiting assistant professor of French. Mbosowo holds a Bachelor Degree from the University of Nebraska at

Omaha, a Master's degree from Kansas State University and a Doctorate from the University of Jos.

Keith Corso has been appointed instructor of Telecommunications. He holds a Bachelor Degree in Telecommunications from Westminster and is pursuing a Master's Degree in Mass Media and Rhetoric at the University of Akron. Thomas French has been appointed Instructor of Physics.

He is a sabbatical replacement for Dr. Floyd Zehr. He holds a Bachelor degree in Physics and Mathematics from the college of St. Thomas and a Masters Degree in Physics from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Karen Sracic has been appointed Instructor and Librarian. Sracic holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts from the Pennsylvania State University and is pursuing a Master of Library Science Degree at Clarion University. She has done additional graduate work at Illinois State.



Remick challenges freshmen

-by Kelly Salandro

President Oscar Remick officially opened Westminster's 1991-92 academic year by presiding at an opening and honoring convocation held in the college's Wallace Memorial Chapel last week.

Dr. Remick urged students to challenge their existing views and attitudes by engaging in a search for the truth that will assist them in distinguishing between appear-

ance and reality.

Dr. Remick said that a Westminster education will "develop in you the ability to think critically, reason logically, evaluate creatively and gain a sense of appreciation of yourself and the world around you."

The Opening and Honors Convocation is designed to welcome freshmen and recognize upper-class students who were Honor Students or members of the Dean's List during the previous academic year.

Mock convention slated for spring term

-by Sue Kervin and Suzanne Thinnies

For three days this spring, the Westminster College campus will be transformed into a political arena. Held every four years, the Mock Convention brings alumni, faculty and current students together to recreate a national nominating convention.

This year the convention will be held March 16-18.

Founded in 1936 by Westminster alumnus and Harvard Law School graduate Thomas V. Mansell, the Mock Convention's purpose is to give students insight into American government and its political process. It remains one of the oldest collegiate

conventions in the country.

Prior to the 1956 convention, all mock conventions held at the college were Republican.

In order to provide students with a more exciting nominating process, it was decided that the convention would be held for the political party out of power in national government.

The reason being that a wide range of candidates would make the convention's outcome more interesting.

Since 1956, five Democratic and three Republican conventions have been held. The upcoming year marks the college's 14th Mock Convention.

Molly Burnett, junior political science

major and executive chair of the 1992 Mock democratic Convention, is looking forward to the upcoming year. "I am thrilled with the students response on campus so far, especially with the freshman class.

Over the next few months, we hope to spark students' interest and get them as excited with the convention as we are."

The "we" Burnett refers to is the executive committee. Comprised of twelve students, this committee, along with their advisor, Dr. Frederick Neikirk, is responsible for planning, organizing and executing the convention.

The committee members are as follows: (all are political science majors unless otherwise indicated) Burnett; Rebecca

Mayer, senior, secretary; Gregory Hall, Jr., senior, treasurer; Sharon Cochran, senior, co-chair of the platform committee; Luann Galvin, senior, chair of the rules committee; Kristen Humphrey, senior sociology major, co-chair of the physical arrangements; Dena Barefoot, senior finance major, president of credentials; Sue Kervin, junior telecommunications/political science major, co-chair of the public relations committee; and Suzanne Thinnies, senior public relations major, co-chair of the public relations committee.

If any student is interested in participating in the Mock Convention or would like more information, please contact the Mock Convention office at extension 7179.

EDITORIALS

College "fishes" for algae solution

-by Eric Brown

As a follower of national and world events I can see many insidious threats to civilization. We are endangered by the erosion of individual human rights, mass ignorance, neon clothing, and ethnic strife. Yet here at Westminster, the administration has identified a new, far more dangerous threat to human security and happiness. It is algae.

Algae is a plant-like organism that is very tiny and usually green. They do the photosynthesis-and-oxygen thing as they float in big oozy glops in the water. They don't talk much and aren't actually capable of conspiring against humanity. Needless to say algae is a less interesting pet than, say, dirt, and although it smells kind of like SAGA, it is harmless.

Yet, the College, in its vast War on

Algae, has dumped two hundred and fifty carp into Brittain Lake to get rid of those anarchistic, subversive algae. The administration sent in the dreaded Israeli Algae Eaters. I've read in various newsmagazines that these carp have extensive military training from their home nation, one of the most formidable military powers in the world. One Israeli carp was quoted as saying, "killing is our business, and business is good." Also sent in were the Japanese Koe, who although they completely support the war effort would really prefer to just send money. The part you and your tuition-paying parents will love is that these carp cost approximately twelve bucks a pop. And Dr. Clarence Harms of the Biology department (a scientist and knowledgeable in these matters, not a pencil-pusher) was not even consulted. He says the whole sweep of the algae neighborhood won't

work. That's three thousand dollars the administration just peed into the lake.

In fact, Dr. Harms told me that not much can be done to rid the lake of algae, short of emptying it, dredging it, and refilling it. According to him, the carp just won't be enough to do the job. Dr. Harms explained that algae like warm, shallow lakes like ours. Also, nitrate and phosphate run-off from surrounding farms makes it's way into the lake, giving the algae an appetizing diet. Dr. Harms, upon receiving word of the War on Algae, called the Pennsylvania Fish Commission to get their opinion on the carp idea. It turns out that they were not enthusiastic about success.

Ecofreaks, take note! Algae is a considerable producer of oxygen, worldwide. Reducing oxygen reduces the quality of our air. By massacring this algae, the administration is pistol-whipping Mother Nature.

And we all know that if you aren't "environmentally aware," then in the eyes of the mass social conscience, you are the modern moral equivalent of an efficiency standards official at Auschwitz. Normally, institutions suck up to the mass social conscience like senators suck up to special-interest groups. But this time a college has stood up from its bootlicking position, dusted off its knees and actually contradicted the fashionable ideas of society. Westminster could start a trend. Colleges could drop the "politically-correct" Inquisition and actually allow free debate on issues like feminism, race, and the environment. Television, another institution, could present shows aimed a bit higher on the phylogenetic scale. The War on Algae could save us from stagnation. But, then again, the whole thing was ill-conceived in the first place.

Greenpeace needs to continue its controversial approach

-Amy James

Trailblazing through two decades of environmental catastrophes, Greenpeace International turns twenty. In the past ten years, virtually overnight in business terms, support and donations have increased phenomenally, almost doubling every year.

To date, worldwide revenues for 1991 are estimated at \$160 million, with \$60 million alone in the United States. Supporters run rampant, donating money to biggest environmental organization in the world, credited with virtually saving an entire con-

tinental—Antarctica.

But with such success under its belt, who was it recently rated a low 4 in "Outside" magazine's consumer guide for top twenty-five environmental groups?

Perhaps the reason lies behind Greenpeace's tactics and methods in preserving mother earth. Criticized by many, Greenpeace's action have resulted in arrests, federal charges and threats by countries around the globe. The "radical" environmental group did not attain that title without some chutzpah.

When the Exxon oiltanker Valdez con-

taminated Prince William Sound in Alaska, Greenpeace took an unprecedented stand, blaming Americans' addiction to oil rather than the captain of the ship. A national print ad featured a mug shot of Captain Joseph Hazelwood with the line: "It wasn't his driving that caused the Alaskan oil spill. It was yours."

Ads like that are made to elicit responses and probe public opinion. Thriving on outrage and inspiration, Greenpeace seeks to educate people on problems that may

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Sophie's Stadium Plan Praised

-Dan Reed

Proposed Clemente Field would reunite Pittsburgh baseball with much of the Romanticism lost in 1971 when the Pirates were forced from their home in Forbes Field to the antiseptic Three Rivers.

While the 100 million dollar stadium, proposed Thursday by Pittsburgh Mayor Sophie Masloff, left baseball traditionalists salivating in anticipation, it left many others with a sour taste in their mouths.

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Troll creates bedroom bedlam

-by Julie Dwyer

Let me just start out by plainly and bluntly stating that I am not an extraordinarily organized person. Such a declaration usually causes either amusement or disgust for the listener or reader. Those given the gift of organization roll their eyes in disgust—or possibly begin (methodically, of course) to form a support group for my past and present roommates.

Those who, like me, find under-the-bed as acceptable as any place to clean apparel are probably titling at me, proclaiming that I couldn't possibly reach their own plateau of disarray.

However, they hopefully are also settling down to read this article in hopes of possibly finding an excuse that they can lay upon their own organized roomie's lap. Well, rest assured organized ones, for I do not plan on creating excuses, just explaining the behind-the-scenes of disorganization.

In the bottom of my soul there lies an

extremely organized person. Unfortunately, not only has a group of souls known as the Army of Disorganized Delinquents bound that unfortunate soul, but they have Crazy-glued all of her limbs together, thus forcing said organized individual to resemble a plant hanger.

Organization is definitely outta the question here. And if that's not enough, the army has created a guard to destroy any cleaning that actually escapes. So its just not fair that I be blamed because—and try not to be alarmed—there is a troll living under my bed.

Yes, it's true, this tiny troll of terror (oo alliteration) tries triumphantly to turn turmoil in my territory. I inform my loving, patient roomie my true intent of straightening the bedlam, but even if I do follow through, the troll meanders out of the underside of my bed and he and his little friends snuff out my stuff and destroy!

Now, granted, I have not quite witnessed such events, but what other possibility can there be? I have totally organized all my

belongings so that it looks like the show-room of Wheel of Fortune and the room itself appears to regurgitate all my hard work. Of course, it was the troll, who stealthily snuck up behind me and knocked me unconscious so that he might obliterate the space in peace.

The results are graphic. My roommate enters the room only to find the room a shambles and me apparently comatose on the bed. Now, of course it appears that I did no work and took a nap rather than straighten. (Or possibly it looks like I watched TV, ordered a pizza, started to read for Ed. Psych. and crashed, but that's all the more an example of the evil troll's under-handed ways).

Nothing can be done about this dilemma. Trying to destroy the little bugger only results in the damaging of belongings and a replacement even worse than the first. There is no escape, so try to understand the horror that we disorganized souls must endure.

And if you believe that. . .

Pet peeves deported

-by Chris Brunish

Here I am trying to study Conservation Ecology. And I can tell you, it's hard. Do you know there are almost one million different types of insects? Who cares!?! I would rather be at Kings right now, than reading about the destruction of the rain forests. Who cares if a few hundred thousand insect species are killed? There are more than enough to go around. This makes me think about my deportation editorial I wrote last year. I wanted to put insignificant minorities of people, things and ideas into boats and deport them from the United States. This year I will add a few more of these minorities to the list. You may notice some things from the last editorial because they were really on my "pet peeve" list.

The list: Conservation Ecology (class and science), environmentalists, Earth Day, animal rights activists (cows are bred for food), Democrats who think that they can win the 1992 presidential election, liberal Democrats, conservative Democrats, Democrats period, snakes, girls with big hair, girls with loud laughs, girlfriends with attitudes, the movies, *Pretty Woman* and *Ghost*, dumb blondes, people who think listening to Heavy Metal turns you into a serial killer, people who say "huh?", guys who think they have rapier-like wit, peace activists, Greenpeace, pro-life fanatics, pro-choice fanatics, fanatics period, people who protest for dumb liberal ideas, people who go to an "all you can eat" salad bar but order a diet drink, people who wear sunglasses in the building, pillow biters, cops who spend their lives at Mr. Donut, the PTL club, the Kennedy family (once again), people who think Saddam Hussein was really a nice guy, people who think that the United States was really the aggressor during the Gulf war, the Buffalo Bills, the city of New Castle, and finally, anybody who actually takes this editorial seriously.

Stadium, from page 2

Those opposed argue that Pittsburgh, now facing city-wide layoffs, simply cannot afford the idea. With 15 years of payment still remaining on the relatively new Three Rivers, many ask, why?

I would argue that Masloff's idea is a sound, visionary investment, into a profitable regional industry.

It was only five years ago that Pittsburgh was forced to give the Pirates 20 plus million dollars in emergency loans, just to keep the team in Pittsburgh. Masloff would like to avoid this situation in the future by offering the Pirates not only a new stadium, but the opportunity to buy into this stadium. Thus ensuring a lengthy stay in the (1991?) city of champions.

Baltimore, Denver, Chicago and, yes, even Cleveland are all erecting new, baseball only stadiums with minimal public funding. In-stadium advertising as well as private investment would account for a large chunk of the monies needed.

Any major league franchise (let alone one the caliber of the Pirates) is a cultural, entertainment plus that not only draws in-

vestment and industry but builds a relationship between a city and her people.

What would become of the grey slab of concrete the Pirates now play in? First, the stadium could be upgraded as a football only stadium, the only sport its really suited to host.

The Steelers have already expressed interest in buying into the stadium, here's the chance. The stadium could also be opened for summer uses such as cultural events and concerts.

Pittsburgh will break 2 million fans for the second time in two years. Pirate GM Larry Doughty believes this number could reach as high as three million. This however, would require all the fans to have

good seats, not just a few thousand, as it is now. An extra million fans at five-dollars a head would pay for a full year of Bonnica. Just think, free Bobby Bo!

The real benefactors of the new stadium however, would be the Pirate fans. For twenty years, we, the fans, have sat in the same stadium as Cincinnati, St. Louis, Philadelphia, and Montreal (really) watching black and gold specs scurry around a green carpet, then turn to diamond vision to see what really happened.

Baseball is a spectator sport to be played on grass and enjoyed by all, not just a few thousand each game. Let's give Mayor Masloff credit for looking to the future and grant her Clemente Field.

Greenpeace, from page 2

affect them, regardless of their location on the planet.

The bottom line remains that Greenpeace must continue to outrage corporations and countries which pollute and destroy the environment. If Greenpeace were to lose that edge, the backbone of its success, it is highly unlikely that support would continue. Membership would drop off, and donations would become scarce.

Through perseverance and dedication, Greenpeace proves that norm-breaking can lead to history making, which makes a better world for all who live in it.

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Drought hits New Wilmington

-by Amy James

Westminster College is often called "Happy Valley," mainly because outside influences and events chance to affect this campus community. But recently a powerful outside influence has swept through New Wilmington, affecting every member of this town. Her name is Mother Nature and she has brought a drought to this community.

According to Dr. G. Samuel Lightner, Professor of Physics at Westminster, a drought

is not common for this time of year nor indigenous to this area. The average rainfall recorded at the Youngstown Airport for July and August of 1991 was 4.95 inches. August of this year has been lucky to reach between one and two inches.

Dr. Lightner strongly advises that students and faculty take precautionary steps to insure proper water conservation: 1.) Do not wash cars unless using water from a bucket. 2.) Do not take long showers. 3.) When brushing teeth, turn off the spigot before rinsing them. 4.) Try to do group laundry to

reduce the number of wash cycles.

New Wilmington has issued a drought emergency plan from the office of Governor Robert Casey. In addition, the borough has moved not to drain the community pool, as was customary after the Labor Day closing. Instead, the water will be used by the fire department and given to local farmers for cattle and other livestock. Remember, thinking and acting conservatively now can result in good habits for the future even when a drought is not threatening a community.

Westminster College receives grant

Westminster College recently received a one-million dollar grant to establish a professorship in the department of Religion and Philosophy.

The grant comes from the Vira L. Heinz Endowment based in Pittsburgh. The grant is one of several endowments towards "The Campaign for Westminster," which is the college's five-year fund drive to raise 35 million dollars for educational programs.

Foreign Film Festival to open

Westminster's Foreign Film Festival will be showing its second feature on Wednesday, the 18th. Entitled "Bagdad Cafe," this comedy explores the unusual friendship between two women at a desert truck stop and diner.

"Walker," an English film, will be featured Wednesday, September 25. This story centers on an American soldier who violently declared himself President of Nicaragua in 1855 and ruled the country for two turbulent years.

There is no admission charge for any of these films. Anyone wanting more information about the festival can contact the department of Foreign Languages.

Political humorist opens Celebrity Series

-by Kelly Salandro

Westminster will open its 1991-92 Celebrity Series with a performance by political humorist, Mark Russell. Russell is best known for his live, PBS-broadcasted comedy specials that poke fun at America's political establishment.

Russell started his comedy in 1961 at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C. He

got his big break in 1973 when a public television station in Buffalo, New York offered him the opportunity to star in his own nationally broadcasted series of comedy specials.

According to Russell, his best work came out of the Watergate scandal.

He says that, "coming back to Washington is spiritual nourishment."

The performance will take place at 8:15



pm Saturday, September 21 in Orr Auditorium.

Russell's performance is partially sponsored by Carbis Walker and Associates.

Ticket information is available by contacting the Celebrity Series office. The Celebrity Series' future line-up includes "Side by Side by Sondheim", "Annie", "Easy Street Productions", Yuletide Celebration", and Hal Linden.

German institute to provide opportunities for teachers

-by Kelly Salandro

Westminster has been awarded two more grants to help enhance educational programs. The National Endowment for the Humanities and the Goethe Institute of Germany has given two grants totaling more than \$230,000 to fund a National Institute for High School German teachers.

The Institute includes three weeks of study at Westminster plus two weeks of study in Berlin. Study will be conducted entirely in German and will include a thorough study of German Library tests that deal with the individual and society.

Dr. Jacob Erhardt, professor of German, feels that the Institute is unique because it is

taking place on two continents.

This is the third national institute for High School German teachers that Westminster has sponsored.

Dr. Erhardt is regarded as the driving force behind Westminster's German Institutes. He has written five successful grant applications that has attracted funding from the NEH and the Goethe Institute. These grants overall, have totaled nearly \$500,000.

The Institute is scheduled for June 20 to July 23. Participants in the institute will be selected on the basis of their teaching experience and a demonstration of their reading and speaking skills in German.

Anyone desiring any information on the program should contact Dr. Erhardt.

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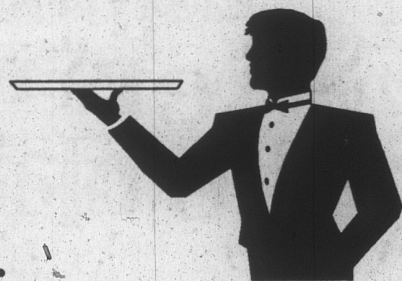
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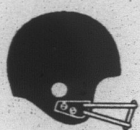
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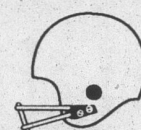
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SPORTS



Young Titans show promise

-by Drew Elling

There were seemingly gobs of new faces this past Saturday in Buckhannon, West Virginia, where the Westminster Titans played their 1991 season opener against West Virginia Wesleyan, and most of them were on the Westminster sideline.

Not only that, but there also seemed to be gobs of old faces missing from that same sideline. The truth is that names like all-time Titan rushing leader Brad Tokar as well as Dave Foley, Lou Berry, Jeff Catanzarite and Todd Fiedor will not be appearing in uniform anymore. Add to that list the guys in the trenches like Bill Luffy,

Roger Crider, Kevin Blazer and Paul D'Antonio and the question is- do the Titans have enough left to even win half of their games?

That question as well as many more were answered where they should have been, on the field, this past Saturday in the Titan 17-10 win against a tough Wesleyan team. The Westminster defense, without the majority of its defensive line from last season, showed a great deal of poise in holding the Bobcat team to only seven points. Brian Delorenzo was the defensive star, sacking Bobcat quarterback Dan Ritter four times and causing many other Wesleyan headaches throughout the game.

Offensively, Titan quarterback Jason Lener showed great leadership in his first start passing for over 130 yards on the day. Matt Cruny also made his presence known running the ball for over 100 yards, including a 52 yard touchdown run. The highlight of the game, though, came late in the fourth quarter and gave the Titans the lead for good with Aldridge Jones' supercharged 83 yard kick-off return for a touchdown.

Another highlight in the game was new head coach Gene Nicholson's debut victory. The Titans will go for victory number two this coming Saturday against Clarion University at Memorial Field in the Titan home opener. Kickoff is at 1:30 pm.

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Booters edge Pitt-Bradford in opener

-by Greg Boros

The Westminster College soccer team started off on the right foot on Saturday, September 7th, by mounting a 3-2 come-from-behind overtime victory in its season opener against Pitt-Bradford.

The Titans fell behind twice during the game, but successfully battled their way back. Pitt-Bradford had a one goal lead in the first period when Titan forward Brendan Clancy ripped a 30 yard shot past Bradford's goalie to even things up.

"It was an absolutely beautiful shot," said head coach Peter W. Macky. "As a matter of fact, it was so far out that I was thinking that he was too far out to shoot it, but it was shot perfectly into the top corner."

Bradford took a 2-1 lead in the second period, but left winger Pat Laidlaw scored the first of his two goals to tie the game, sending the teams into overtime play.

Laidlaw's second goal of the afternoon came in the overtime period resulting in the booter's first win of the year.

Matt Barnishin and lance Damaska each had an assist in the game.

"I was pleased with the coming back from a deficit, and not giving up," said Macky.

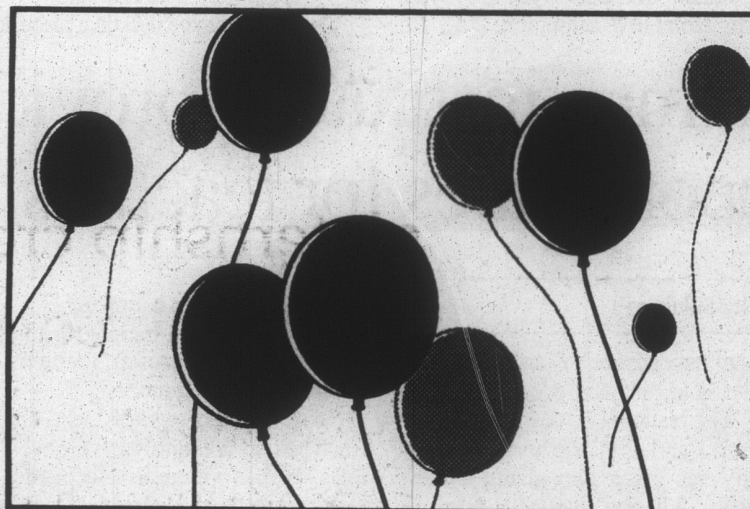
The remainder of the new season looks promising for the Titans, who have a wealth of experience, along with some talented young players in the lineup.

Back this year are last year's top two scorers, junior midfielder and District 18 all-star, Matt Barnishin and David Feith.

Also back is co-captain M.J. Ball, who was tied for 2nd place in team point leaders last year. Senior, Aaron Stitt who had an impressive 1.54 goals-against average in 11 games last year will head up a group of good goalies.

The Titans have been thinned defensively with the loss of three fullbacks, but coach Macky feels that there is enough talent on the team to replace them.

The Titans will see more action on Wednesday, September 11 at California and later on Saturday, September 14 at Pitt-Johnstown.



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Zeta Tau Alpha

What's up W. C.? We missed ya last week due to circumstances beyond our control, but we're back!!

First off, we'd like to congratulate our Homecoming Representative, Robyn Brian! We know you will do an outstanding job representing our sorority! Congratulations to all of the other candidates as well!

We've been pretty busy since we got back to Old Mother Fair, but before we get into that, there's other pressing information to disclose.

Our fearless leader, Krista Schwartz traveled to the Windy City this summer to attend ZTA's National Leadership Conference. We ended up earning the prestigious Crown Chapter Award, the Scholarship Award, and the Chapter Achievement Award.

September 7th was the date of the Annual Zeta Retreat, once again held at the "Cama Country Club." A good time was had by all, especially the "three thieves"!

The day after the retreat, we trekked out to Sigma Nu in our tie dyes, sandals, etc., to celebrate Reggae with the Snakes and AG's. Ya mon, it was a kickin' mixer! As Scoop says, "I like that Rey jay beat!"

On Friday, we had the pleasure of enjoying concoctions from Around the World with the Eps. Congrats to Schwitr for winning the limbo contest! Hey! Wease—thanks for planning our mixers!

This past Sunday was the First Annual Mother-Daughter Luncheon, which was a blast! Thanks Kelly S., Wease, and Zuk for arranging a wonderful brunch!

To all of our student teaching Zeta's: Hang in there guys! Have a good week...

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Well, another weekend has come to close and the Ep manor was the place for a bodacious time. On Friday, the Eps showed their fiery competitiveness in basketball. Talking to the players afterwards, I, Cold Steele, was able to ascertain that Andrew Unger and Thomas Groes (Flounder) put in solid performances. This Friday, the brothers will toil at volleyball, where we can see some sparkling performances I am sure.

The brothers also had a bonding session at dinner that went quite well. Especially for Mr. Unger who, coincidentally enough, was the highlight of Friday's mixer/party with the Zeta's.

The Zeta's grace us with their presence and we appreciate it.

This coming weekend will see us mixing with Phi Mu, Sig Kaps, and Theta Chi. In addition, the Ep volleyball teams, along with the Sig Kaps, will be vying for the championships of Greek Weekend. Let us see them conquer the opposition.

"Tell me true tell me why was Jesus crucified. Was it for this that daddy died? Was it for you? Was it for me? Did I watch too much t.v.? Is that a hint of accusation in your eyes?" That was Pink Floyd and on that note, until the next time... have a good sin.

Theta Chi

Another week has passed in the school year. We would like to congratulate the football team on a job well done this past week! We would also like to give a bit of recognition to Theta Chi's sown football players: Rob Labar and T.J. Grimpe. Keep up the good work!

For some reason we seem to have a lot more free time this semester. We decided to renovate our basement, outside (yes, even around the lake), and generally fix up the house. We hope when our parties open up in January you will notice a change in appearance of the house and attitude of the brothers.

We, at Theta Chi, would also like to express our sincere thanks to the houses of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, and Alpha Sigma Phi for their support in our time of troubles. Hopefully, a new bond can be made between the brothers of these houses and ourselves.

Once again, I want to remind you that we are only allowed nineteen people in our house at any one time. So, if you wish to come down, please contact a brother you know and get yourself on our list. Otherwise we will not be allowed to let you into our fair house. We would love to let anybody in, but alas, the school policy won't let that happen until January. Please don't make us close the door on you if you come down to the house.

Quote for the week: "Yellow cars are slow!"

Sigma Kappa

Greeting gentle readers and good Friday. From the hallowed halls of the Sig Kap Suite we would like to announce that our V.P. has become a V.I.P. The ever elegant Amy James has been given a new title to carry upon her shoulders, S.K. Homecoming Candidate. Congratulations A.J., we love ya!

Looking back on the weeks festivities, we would like to express our gratitude to the distinguished men of Sigma Nu. Thank you for extending the invitation to the soiree at Chez Snakes. Many of our sisters graciously accepted the invitation along with several Phi Mu's and Alpha Sig's. Sigma Kappa would also like to thank all participants for a most enjoyable evening.

Phi Kappa Tau

The Brothers of Phi Tau would like to thank all of the freshmen guys who attended our barbecue on Saturday. It was a gorgeous day for a King's breakfast (tasted twice by MJ), and a barbecue lunch. The night got better when the Kappa Delta's and Alpha Gam's joined us for a boxer short party. Thanks for coming, girls. You rocked the house!

Last week I invited everyone to stop by and find things out about Phi Tau that couldn't be written in this paper. Even though the Greek Page feels a bit "lonely and separated," I will still leave these things anonymous. However, for those who ventured up this weekend, they may have noticed a certain "chart" in the room of Beaver and Nort. This chart is becoming famous for its use and abuse. Isn't that right Cali? Do stop by and find out why. As many Greeks have been partying with us, we

Last week was also a special week for sports. Congratulations to the victorious Titans and the pennant-winning Pirates. In fact, in honor of the Buc's, this week's S.K. meeting will be held in Three Rivers Stadium during the Mets game.

That concludes all necessary business from last week. Now, looking forward to the first Greek Weekend. We have been gearing up for the volleyball event all week. Practices for the game have been held in the hallway of the suite where the skill of "serving, setting, and spiking" have been strategically discussed. We are making no promises other than that we will have fun and so will our Ep teammates. Until then, adieu.

Kappa Delta

Hello again from the Katydid Kormer. First off, thanks to Phi Tau and the Alpha Gams for a great mixer last weekend.

Also congratulations goes out to Diane McNulty for being chosen as our homecoming representative. Schmack, you're too cool. Good luck, we love you.

Congratulations to another KD. Nicole Jones has become pre-engaged. Best of luck! Of course, we couldn't forget that Kara Finneran turned 21 on the 22nd. She wouldn't let us anyway! We heard that you heard you had a blast. AOT Ladies.

Phi Mu

Oh ladies—we are back! And roarin'—ready to start tossing that sack of papers, those books (No!) not against that wall (just yet) but across that desk. With a pen gripped in hand and eyes eagerly scanning vast pages of text...

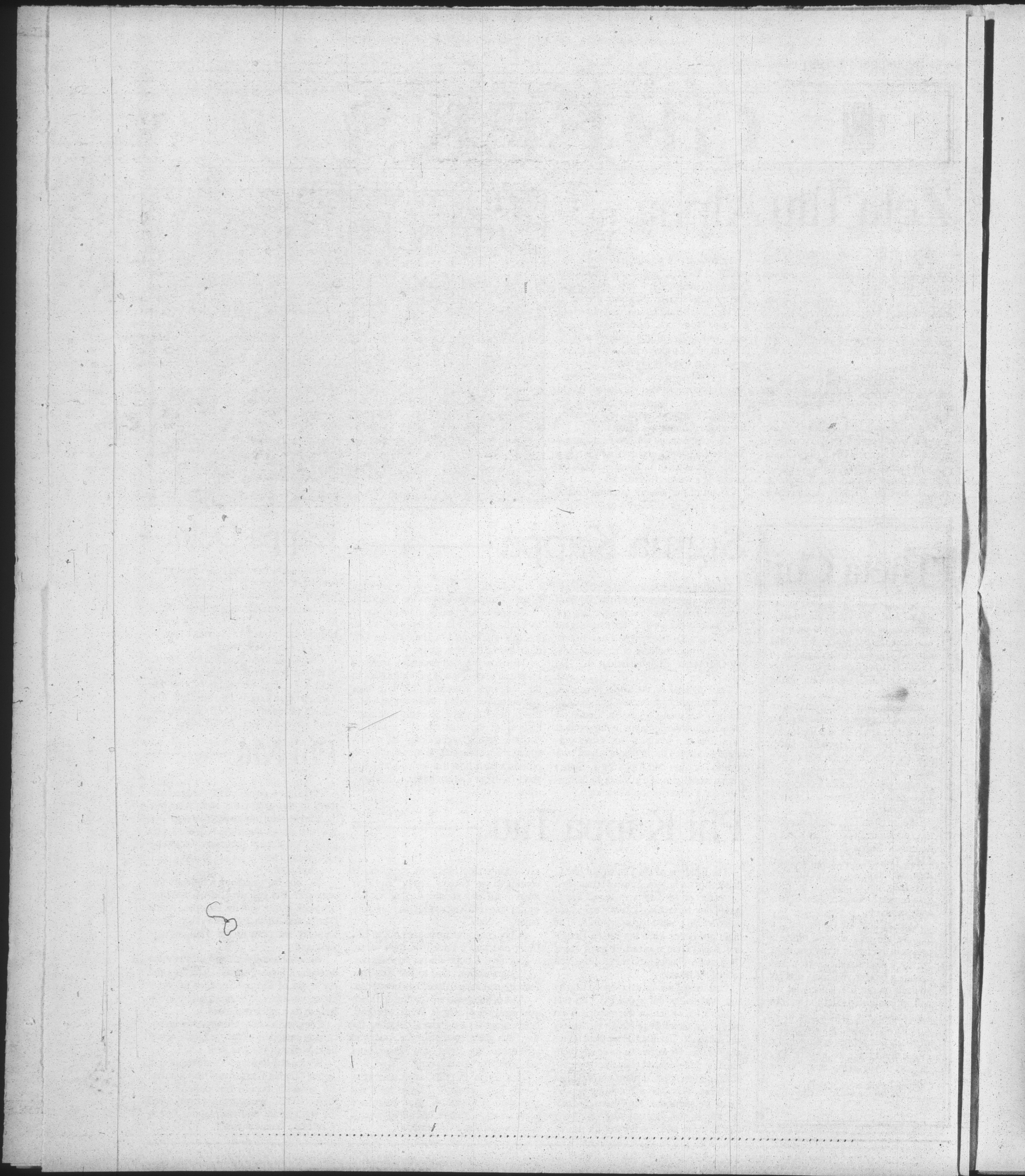
Is this you?

Oh, who isn't studying frantically this semester? But yes, we gladly found time last week to mix with the Eaaap's, Alpha Gam's, and Alpha Sig's on Friday. Then Saturday we went to Phi Tau—what a weekend!

We would also like to thank the awesome brothers of Sigma Nu and Alpha Sigs and the sisters of Sigma Kappa for the great time at our mixer on Saturday night. We'll have to do it again real soon!

Congratulations to our very own homecoming candidate—Melissa Clark. Good luck, Melissa! We love you!

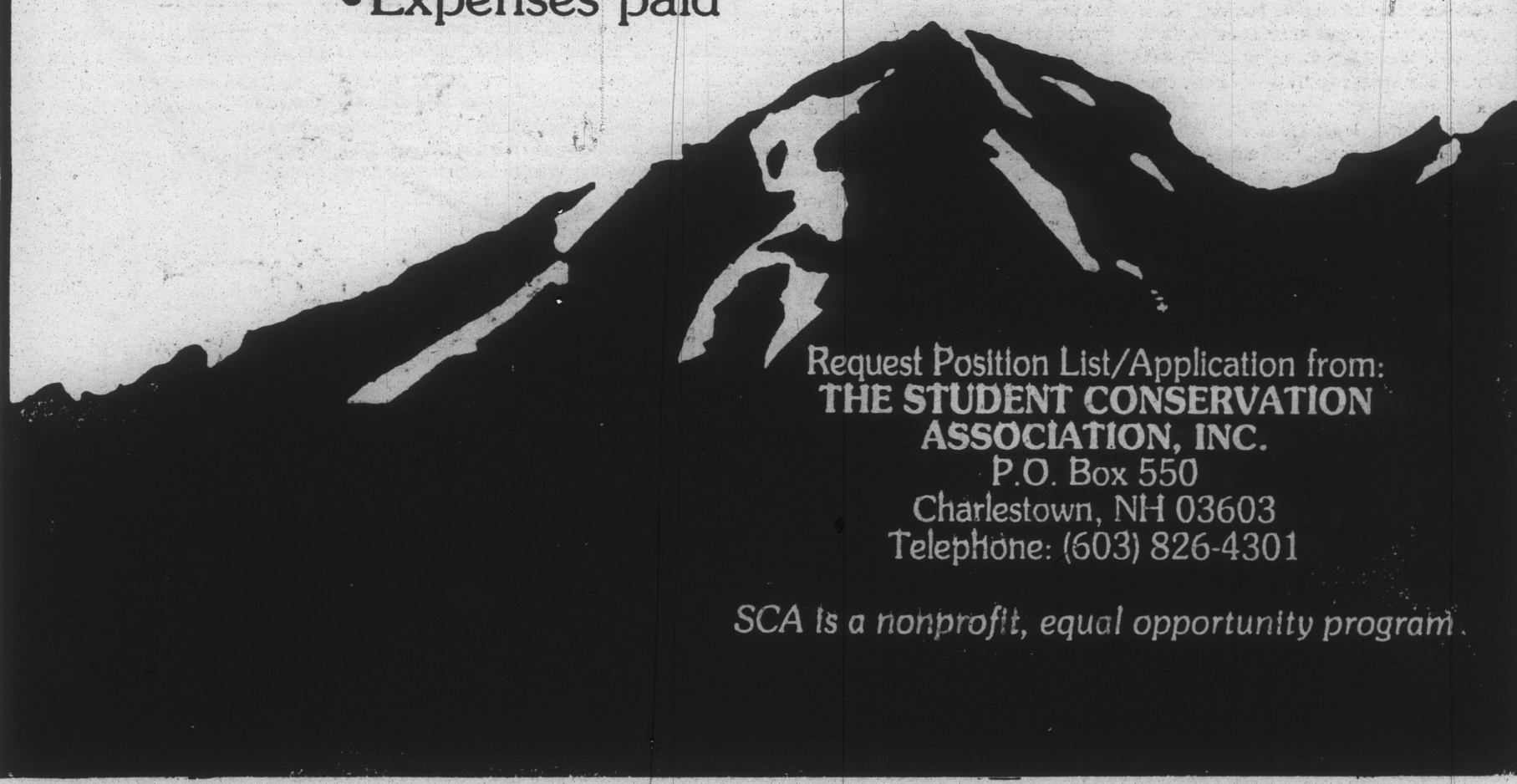
We are also looking forward to our first annual "Tennis Tournament" this Sunday. All proceeds benefit our philanthropy, Project HOPE. We hope to see everyone at the tournament and throughout Greek Weekend. Tennis anyone?



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Showtime

Political humorist Mark Russell is slated to kick off the 1991-92 Celebrity Series on Saturday

•by Kelly Salandro

Westminster will open its 1991-92 Celebrity Series with a performance by political humorist, Mark Russell. Russell is best known for his live, PBS-broadcast comedy specials that poke fun at America's political establishment.

Russell started his comedy in 1961 at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C. He got his big break in 1973 when a public television station in Buffalo, New York offered him the opportunity to star in his own nationally broadcast series of comedy specials.

According to Russell, his best work

came out of the Watergate scandal. He says that, "coming back to Washington is spiritual nourishment."

The performance will take place at 8:15 pm Saturday, September 21 in Orr Auditorium.

Russell's performance is partially sponsored by Carbis Walker and Associates.

Ticket information is available by contacting the Celebrity Series office.

The Celebrity Series' future line-up includes such shows as "Side by Side by Sondheim", "Annie", "Easy Street Productions", "Yuletide Celebration", and Hal Linden.

Rising international opera star Susan Shafer -- who also happens to be a Westminster graduate -- will be performing on campus in the next week

•by Kelly Salandro

A Westminster College graduate who wanted to be a teacher, but found herself singing with some of the best international opera stars will be performing at the Wallace Memorial Chapel, September 27, at 8:15 PM. Mezzo-Soprano Susan Shafer graduated from Westminster in 1975. Shafer returns to campus as one of the most acclaimed rising young stars on the international opera scene.

Shafer's career began shortly after she accepted a teaching position in the Wilmington Area school district. Due to a choral audition with the Cleveland Orchestra, Conductor Robert Page told Shafer that she should consider pursuing a career in opera.

Shafer agreed to study with Page while continuing to teach part-time in Canfield, Ohio. A key break came in 1982 when she

was given the opportunity to sing with Texas Opera Theatre and Houston Grand Opera.

Opportunity knocked once again in 1988 as Shafer studied at Juilliard. She participated in two master classes with Luciano Pavarotti.

Pavarotti then invited Shafer to take part in the Opera Company of Philadelphia, Luciano Pavarotti International Voice Competition.

After being designated competition winner, Shafer made her European debut with Pavarotti.

Since that time, Shafer has performed with various opera companies around the globe.

Shafer says she is anxious about her upcoming performance at Westminster, and that this particular show is as important to her as any other performance of her career.

Mock Convention seeks logo

•by Sue Kervin
and Suzanne Thinnies

A logo is sought for the upcoming Mock Convention. The logo needed will be the convention's symbol and will be used on all stationary, signs, and correspondence. It must read "Westminster College, 1992 Mock convention." This year's convention will be Democratic.

The logo chosen will represent the entire convention this spring so it needs to appear professional and neat. "We are looking for an original and creative design; a logo that will distinguish the 1992 convention from all others," adds Molly Burnett, Executive Chair of the

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Private donations soar for '90-91

•by Kelly Salandro

Westminster College has set record marks in private donations during the 1990-91 fiscal year.

Donations totalled \$5.5 million, more than doubling the previous year's \$2.3 million.

The "Campaign for Westminster" is the college's five year fund drive to raise \$35 million for educational program enhancements. Although advance gifts have been counted toward the campaign since July 1, 1989, the campaign's public phase will not begin until later this fall.

This phase of the campaign will be launched publicly at a Black-Tie Gala Event at the Vista International Hotel in Pittsburgh, October 26.

Kevin J. Garvey, vice president for development and institutional relations at Westminster says, "Much of the success can be attributed to gifts that have been

received during the advance gift stage of the campaign for Westminster."

Garvey adds that the theme of the campaign is "a heritage for the future," meaning that through the campaign, Westminster's heritage and traditions will be passed on to future generations.

Garvey notes that 33.5 percent of all Westminster alumni made a gift to the college in fiscal 1990-91, which ended July 1st.

This figure is up 32 percent from the previous year.

Private contributions to the fund include gifts from corporations, foundations, churches, alumni, parents, friends and faculty.

Funds from government sources are not included in the tally.



Kevin
Garvey

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EDITORIALS

Letters to the Editor

Brunish disowns stated beliefs

Dear Editor:

Here I am, trying to stomach Chris Brunish's editorial from the Holcad's September 12th issue. And I can tell you, it's hard. It's not just because he wants anyone who disagrees with his opinions deported. It's because he

doesn't even have the guts to admit to holding the beliefs he does.

By adding "and anybody who takes this article seriously" to his list of deportees, he pretends this article doesn't express his express his true

feelings.

He's the epitome of a close-minded conservative. Ironically, he also prides himself in being a red-necked, flag-waving ideal American, yet the idea of deporting anyone who holds a different viewpoint hardly strikes me as American.

Granted, in this free country of ours Chris does have the right to voice his opinions, (once he admits to them, of course), but in a newspaper editorial, one must back up his or her beliefs with facts and/or reasons to support them. Merely rattling off a list of pet peeves hardly makes for influential or even entertaining reading.

Sincerely,
Michelle Saunders

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue. All letters must be:

1. Limited to 300 words.
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Alumni bias documented

Dear Editor:

I'd like to alert everyone to the latest campus discrepancy. The time: Saturday, September 14; the place: Memorial field; the situation: myself and 30-40 friends were all cheering the Titans on, basking in the sun, and sharing in the consumption of my favorite food: beer.

Then the fun began.

An older gentleman (slightly overweight and balding, you know the one), arrives on the scene, a wielding walkie-talkie in one hand and a golf cart in the other.

After calling for back-up, he informs us that we are in violation of school rules and therefore he must confiscate our beer.

Fine. Rules are rules and we were breaking them. The funny thing is that after he impounded our beer, he just stood around as the Alum's enjoyed their beer in the exact same spot our beer was just removed from.

Now wait a minute . . .

If I may quote: Misconduct (rule B), possession, storage or consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus is illegal.

Could someone please show me the Alumni exception clause in there, since I am obviously missing it. As all will agree, I believe the truth once again lies with the almighty dollar that Oscar Inc. will receive from those who have escaped from Westminster Penitentiary.

I would ask my fellow students, faculty and the administration this: there are roughly 1,465 students, each "contributing" a whopping \$13,695, or \$20,063,175 each year.

Would you not agree that a contribution of that magnitude entitles us to just a but more respect than we now receive? We do.

Dr. Remick . . . t'sup yo?

Thank you for allowing me to express my point of view.

Sincerely,
Dan Reed

Unity comes to crossroad

• Jonathan Potts

With communism all but dead in the Soviet Union and with the breakaway of several republics, the question everybody is asking, and the question everybody is afraid to ask is, "What next?" What is to become of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics now that it is no longer such a union?

Looking back at history, one has to wonder if the answer might not be rather frightening. The events taking place right now are popularly being dubbed the "Second Russian Revolution." Let's take a good look at what the first one brought to the world, and more importantly, to the Soviet people. Suffering under the authoritarian rule of the Czar for centuries, the Russian people, duped by a handful of radical and ruthless men carrying the banner of a utopic economic theory, rebelled. Only to find they had traded one evil for another. As was the case with the Russian monarchs, the leaders of the Communist Party gained special privileges while exploiting and oppressing the masses.

The question is, can the Soviet people make the right choice this time around, or is their future locked up in some sort of political destiny? Is it possible for countries to break free from the dominating forces which have held them captive for hundreds of years?

There are a few factors to take into consideration. To the Russian people under the yoke of the Czar, communism certainly had its appeal. After all, it does sound good. Even Marx's dismissal of religion as "the opiate of the masses" has some basis in historical fact. Let's face it, the Russians were much more desperate than the Americans at the time of our revolution; it is perhaps unreasonable to have expected them to foresee the economic failure Marxism would bring to their country.

In addition, this truly appears to be a revolution led by the majority, demanding a better life, rather than by a small number who merely want to replace the rulers, not the system. In the September 9 issue of *Time* magazine, Lance Morrow points out that what the Russians will hopefully achieve is "a state built from below, a civil society in which real citizens, not subjects, govern themselves."

What it boils down to is that the Soviet people are as much in control of their own future as any other nation of people, provided they make the right choices. I cringe every time I hear the Soviets talk of banning the Communist Party, for how is this an expression of democracy?

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"Do what you can for yourself"

• Eric Brown

Everybody knows that Kennedy once said, "Don't ask what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." Maybe a Harvard education isn't all it's cracked up to be.

It is typical of a modern mind to see the problem of the relationship between the individual and society (or what Kennedy calls "country"), in such dichotomous terms. According to Kennedy's catch-phrase, other people must do for you, or you must do for other people. This is the nature of the individual-society problem as most people see it today. This view is based on the inaccurate presumption that moral discourse begins with the relationship between individuals.

The proper question that begins moral discourse is, as Tibor Machan put it, "How shall I act?" The question is put forth by the individual. This individual always, under all circumstances, bears the consequences, at some level, of his or her actions. Hence, this individual, seeking to live a good life, must do things which are good for him or her.

A good life is not one long keg party. It is an attempt to fulfill one's talents and

skills in a productive, enjoyable way. A good person is one who seeks to live a good life. Ethics begins with your relationship to yourself.

Let me also say that a good society consists of at least some good people. A good society also allows and encourages a person to be good. In a good society there are rewards for being productive, motivated and enlightened; all these things are good for the individual.

So, in response to Kennedy I say: Don't ask what your country can do for you, do what you can do for yourself. Sounds selfish? Most people probably think it does.

Selfishness is defined as acting for yourself to the detriment of others. I could say this definition is wrong but that would be an uphill battle. My response to Kennedy is self-regarding: do for yourself before you do for others- by doing what you can for yourself, becoming a good person, others will be helped.

A productive person can make a surplus which may be exchanged for parts of the surplus of others. This raises the material standard of living for all or the majority of the people. A striving person opens up new areas of knowledge and extends our re-

sources, leaving more for everybody, thus raising the material standard of living. An enlightened person teaches others through example and through pedagogy; thus sharpening and expanding the minds of others. The result is a higher mental standard of living. A good person helps others unintentionally.

When people are self-regarding and trying to be good, they begin to see others, who have the same attitude, in a kinder way. Sometimes these people will need help; but when you help them it will not be out of pity, it will be out of respect. And this help you give others, be it food, shelter, money, or scholarship, will improve your lot also. For then, you have increased the opportunity of another to improve him or herself.

For example, productive business majors who want to help the homeless may start a company which builds low-income housing. Make a profit. Expand the company. Build more housing. Pre-law, political science majors may fight against rent-control to help the construction company which will help the homeless.

By being a good person, a self-regarding thing, you help others. That however, is not the reward. The reward is happiness.

Pro-life hope conceived

•by Dan Reed

While passing through the Philosophy department of Old Main, I noticed an article titled "Men Dominate the Abortion Issue". Curiosity piqued, I had to read on.

The author who uses the phrase "male dominated", whines about the usuals; Ronald Reagan, The Supreme Court, doctors, and men in general, while glossing over the entire right-to-life argument.

The issue is not male vs. female, (or Vise Versa) nor is it a case of nine angry men seeking to punish women (as the article implies). The issue is basic morality: the right of an innocent to live out his or her natural existence.

The argument that logically follows then asks at what point life begins. The religious believe ensoulment occurs at the point of conception, when the sperm and egg become one. Those seeking to sidestep morality however point to scientific definitions of life as their justification. What science lacks in proof it more than makes up for in opinions. A vast array of educated guesses do not seem proof enough to base the taking of a life.

The fetus is not a part of the body like a kidney that can be removed when it becomes bothersome. Neither is it an object that "belongs" to either the mother or father. The fetus is a living soul, belonging to God, just the same as the woman and man who created it.

With Souter seated and Thomas poised to join him, the outlook for pro-choice is indeed grim. Rust vs. Sullivan set the tone as federally funded clinics are barred from discussing abortion. This obvious misuse of tax monies is nowhere enunciated in the Constitution. The framers would be sickened to learn the power to raise and levy taxes was being used to fund abortion clinics.

One area of agreement between choice and lifers: abortion should as a form of birth control. That, sadly is exactly what it has now become and what the Supreme Court will likely change later this year.

Freshmen pranks are "udderly cool"

•Kara Lee Hair

When my fearless editor called to give me my first assignment of the year, I was excited. I was especially anxious when she told me to interview freshmen to find out what their most embarrassing moments had been since they had arrived in New Wilmington. I look forward to meeting our new students and this was an assignment with which I could really have fun. After all, by the second week of school my freshman year I could've written an entire novel on the stupid and embarrassing things that I or some of my newly-endearred friends had done. Just remembering some of my own escapades made me eager to start interviewing our new arrivals.

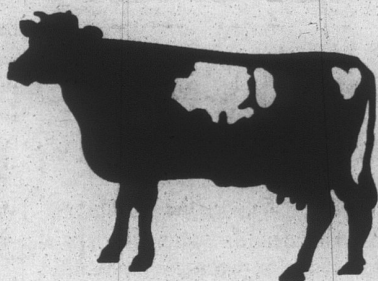
As I took a walk back through those first, perilous weeks, I recalled slipping in the front of the room during the very first class of my college career. Then there was the time that my friends and I went to check our mailboxes (remember that first year when we got mail through the U.S. Postal Service and not just from our faithful mailroom workers?). It was during the hurried noon rush hour when the TUB is crowded and you must politely push and shove to make your way through. Well, once again yours truly takes a nose dive, causing a major traffic jam and my elbow to bleed. It may not have been so bad if the table of fraternity brothers sitting two feet away hadn't applauded. At the time, of course, I was not the slightest bit amused by my lack of grace, but looking back I can laugh.

I have noticed in my quest for side-splitting stories from some of our new students this fall that my delayed sense of humor was not the prideful defense that I

had originally thought. I began asking freshman about their most embarrassing moments, hoping for eager and amusing answers.

Instead, what I got were looks of apprehension and confusion. Often they turned to each other as if to say, "Do you think we should tell her? This is going in the newspaper, can we risk losing face this early in the semester?"

These new students were simply not going to admit to doing anything stupid, especially since I planned to put it in print for the whole campus to see. They screwed up once, they certainly weren't going to do it again. I did find a few good sports, however who were willing to let some stories slide.

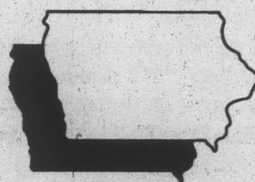


Kevin Mahoney and Ed Dee were were out cow-tipping one evening and wanted to bring one back to campus so they could have fresh milk in their room in Russell Hall. Unfortunately, a state trooper did not agree with their befriending of this domestic beast, but let them get away with just a warning (and a little mess on their shoes). Ed was also willing to contribute a story to which many of you may have been wit-

nesses. For your dining pleasure one of his buddies pulled down Ed's shorts at dinner so we could all get a good look at his BVD's. That's okay, Ed, the girls all liked it, anyway.

One mortified freshman girl walked in on a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon as he relieved himself last weekend. She asked that she remain nameless, and wouldn't even give a clue as to whom she interrupted.

Nanci Kleese, a freshman from Iowa



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(yes, the state), shared her plight with me, explaining that she's acquired the nickname Hawkeye as she fields the inevitable question "How did you end up here?" A friend of her family's back in Iowa is an alumnus of our Mother Fair and pointed her in this direction. Now you know, don't ask her again.

Though I had a difficult time dragging some of these stories out, I have to admit that this year's freshmen are good sports. So the next time you are about to make a snide comment because someone is a freshman, think back to some of the stories you've never shared and bite your tongue, for you were once in their shoes.

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• by Dawn Miller

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Many people ask, "What is *Scrawl* anyway?"

Dr. Carter holds McKee Chair

• by Jill Barber

Dr. Kent Carter has been appointed as an associate professor of business administration and holder of the Captain William McKee Chair in Economics and Business.

Before coming to Westminster, Dr. Carter was an assistant professor of business administration for four years at the University of Maine. Before joining the faculty at the University of Maine, Dr. Carter taught at Clark University in Worcester, Mass.

Dr. Carter graduated from Ault High School in Colorado. He then continued his education at the University of Northern Colorado, where he received a bachelor's degree in history and psychology and a master's degree in rehabilitation orientation and mobility. He received his doctorate from the University of Massachusetts in Business Administration.

He has two children: a daughter named Cami, age 14 and a son named Kris, who is 11.

He likes the friendliness of the people at Westminster.

Some of Dr. Carter's favorites are: Movie: *Ghost*, Class to Teach: Strategic Management, Book: *Competitive Strategy* by Michael Porter, Music: All 1950's & 60's, Person: Winston Churchill, Dream Vacation: New Zealand, Saying: "You can do anything you set your mind to."

Logo, from page 1

Executive Chair of the convention.

Anyone interested or having questions about drawing a logo for the convention is encouraged to either call the Mock Convention office at extension 7179 or stop by the office, located in Thompson-Clark-Freeman Hall near the Learning Center. Deadline for submissions is noon, September 26. All entries sent to box 98.

Well, I am here to tell you. *Scrawl* is creativity made fun.

The creativity is you and your poetry, fiction and works of art. The fun is being on the staff and examining all kinds of writing and artistic styles.

If you are interested in being on staff it is easy to do.

Just keep your eyes open and look for the signs about our informational meeting in November or send a note to box 1181

saying you are interested.

You may be asking yourself, "I wonder what I would do if I was on staff?" I can answer that question too. We read and evaluate all submissions, and make the selection for this year's *Scrawl*.

We also prepare the magazine for the publisher, and as with every publication, work hard to achieve good public relations.

If that is not your "bowl of cherries," you can just submit.

If you have ever written a funny poem, fiction or created a unique work of art, just send it (or a picture of it) to box 159 and we will consider it for publication.

Do not be afraid to be involved in this student publication

If you have any questions ask any staff member, or me. I am Dawn Miller, the editor of the *Scrawl*. Do not forget that once you become a published artist, you become immortal.

Daydreaming creates 'better' world

• by Julie Dwyer

There I was, sitting in the middle of class. My mind was on another planet as usual. (I refuse to disclose which class, for fear of an armed attack by my professor).

Suddenly I was pulled back from wherever my mind had wandered to the Happy Valley of Westminster College. This miraculous feat was caused by a rather disturbing question posed by my instructor. This question was: "Where will you be five years from now?"

How unfair! What an evil appetizer, leading to some SAGA food for thought. Granted, this was not the first time that such a question had been deposited in my lap, but it was the first time at eight a.m.. I gasped, and the butterflies began their national convention in the core of my stomach. (Well, OK, not really but it makes a neat effect doesn't it?)

How strange to think that in five years I will be out of school and hopefully employed.

Of course, I am not sure where I will be employed or as what, so I decided that I would actually pause from my pointless daydreaming and do some thinking.

In five years I would like to be running the world. (Hey, everyone needs a long-range goal.) I believe this planet would run much more smoothly if I were in charge of a few things.

I could correct all of the little things that annoy me, delegate all of the hard stuff to my underlings, and steal all of the credit. I already have some ideas of what needs to be accomplished.

First of all, I think that all unnecessary national holidays should be done away with. Religious holidays are fine, as well as holidays that are a tribute to some leader's birthday.

But please, National Three Ring Pretzel Day is a little much. (Go ahead and look it up on those calendars, kids, it really exists!)

Also, I would skip all of this Daylight Savings Time idiocy, and just have morning start a little later.

I don't see how anyone could be extraordinarily concerned about whether the sun comes up at a different time.

Why do you think blinds were invented? Besides, anyone in their right mind sleeps through sunrise anyway.

As long as I'm dreaming, let us obliterate mushrooms. I despise mushrooms, and

why anyone would want to deposit fungi on their food is beyond me.

Last, but not least, there are some impending executions that the public need be aware of.

First, people who tap their pencil while taking a test. Then the ones who slam everything around when they are ready to leave so that you know that they are done and you aren't.

Those guys should be hung by their toes off of an operating ceiling fan. Next, anyone who hits the old snooze alarm more than twice when their roomie is sleeping needs to be, if not executed, at least jailed for a long time. Also, whoever is responsible for Crazy Eddie commercials must be put out of their misery. Al Franken needs to be violently quieted.

And lastly, but in my opinion most importantly, Snuggles. Snuggles, that wild and crazy fabric softening teddy bear, must either be drawn and quartered or stoned to death.

But alas, this level of organization and happiness will not occur because these much needed changes are but the mindless meanderings of a bored college student.

What a shame.

Scheduling conflicts can be avoided

• by Sheila Bowser

It's every college student's nightmare—being ten days into the term and still not having any major classes, much less a sought-after G.E.C.

Well, things usually don't get that bad, unless you fly to Brazil when you should be scheduling.

Yet, every once in a while students will have to deal with that drop-add card. If the student is like me, "Queen Procrastinator," he waits until the last day to pick up one of those little white cards. Then he has to call every professor he knows, hoping that anyone will admit him into some class.

Next, he has to run around trying to

secure all of the necessary signatures so his card will be accepted.

The challenge is to accomplish this before the dreaded deadline, after which he'll have to part with that precious commodity: cash.

Every semester, hundreds of students go through this or a similar process. According to the registrar, this semester's last minute switches went smoothly.

But for those who are lucky enough not to have had this experience yet, here are some tips.

1) Talk to an advisor about possible scheduling problems. At this early stage, most probable conflicts can be worked out.

2) If there is a scheduling problem, don't wait to the last minute. Go to the

professor(s) on the first day of class. The sooner, the better; it is sometimes hard to locate a professor after waiting until the last minute.

3) Talk to the registrar's office. They are there to help students will provide working schedules. A student may not get his first choice, but he won't be stuck with "under-water basket weaving," either.

And a final tip, directly from the registrar, is that students should attempt to "raise the faculty consciousness of student needs." The best time to make the faculty aware of a scheduling problem is before it becomes insurmountable.

By doing this, one can get into the classes one needs faster and start the process of higher learning sooner.

Conservative stand saves the day

• Chris Brunish

I got to thinking about last year near the end of the first semester. I was typing up my paper for my International Relations class which was due in a half hour. I still had about two pages to type when along came this offensive man who saw what I was typing about (the Spanish-American War) and went off on the war and imperialism in general. Well I felt that I had to defend the war and American imperialism. Wrong move!

This man then started in on me. Well, needless to say, I was getting ticked. The paper was not any closer to getting done and time was ticking away. But unfortunately for me, he started getting too personal. This meant that I just had to defend myself and my conservative ideology (plus two of my personal heroes, Ronald Reagan and George Bush).

He then declared himself a radical (an extreme liberal) and started expousing Marxism. So I politely tried to point out to him that he was an idiot and that he should leave me alone because I had to get my paper

done. I was not quite sure whether he was an idiot or a lunatic who just escaped from Lawrence County Prison. But the clincher was when he called me ignorant and uninformed about world issues.

So I tried to point out to him that I was a History and Political Science major and that therefore had a very good understanding of world issues (he was ranting and raving about the Gulf War at the time). He then proceeded to tell me that I was not open-minded.

Well that did it; I realized that he was an idiot and there was no point in arguing with him. The idea of him of all people telling me that I was closed-minded. He was the most closed-minded person that I had ever met!

Well, fortunately I was able to get my paper done in time for the class. I even got an A- on the paper. I was impressed. As for the raving lunatic, well I still see him on campus floating around. Fortunately, he does not recognize me, so my life is somewhat peaceful. So just remember that there are some people that you can not argue with and you should not even try.

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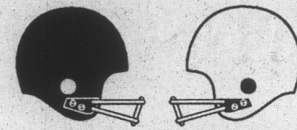
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SPORTS



Eagles down Titans in home opener

•by Drew Elling

A packed Memorial Field crowd witnessed only the third Titan football loss in the last 43 games, last Saturday to Clarion University. It was the second consecutive year that the Titans lost their home opener. Last season, with a 27 game winning streak, Westminster lost to Northwood Institute, 7-6.

Clarion got off to a quick start Saturday by scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter to put them on top, 14-0. After driving down the field on their first possession, the Titans fumbled the ensuing kickoff at their own 31 yardline. A few plays later, the Golden Eagles found the endzone once again.

The Titan defense then stuffed Clarion for the next two quarters, allowing the offense to climb back into the ballgame with a couple of big plays. The first came with 7:04 remaining in the second quarter when Jason Lener found a diving Chris Osbourne in the endzone from 23 yards. This made the score 14-7 before the half. Late in the third quarter, the Titans tied it up when Matt Cruny took a dump pass from Lener 53 yards for the score.

Up to that point, the Titan defense had been on the field for most of the game. The Clarion defense rarely allowed the Titans to sustain a drive. This forced the Westminster defense to work extra hard on hot and humid day. The Titan defense finally gave in during the fourth quarter by giving up

two touchdowns and rounding out the score at 28-14.

One of the keys to the game was the Titans' offensive output in comparison to Clarion's. The biggest difference came on the ground with Westminster picking up 42 yards rushing as compared to Clarion's 253 yards. The Titans also had 187 yards total while Clarion picked up over 450.

The Titans are by no means out of the race at this point in the season. Last season, after two games, Westminster was 1-1 before proceeding to make a third straight national championship appearance in Omaha, Nebraska.

Westminster goes on the road this week to take on the rival Oilers in Finlay, Ohio. Kickoff is at 1:30.

Spikers set for NAIA district race

•by Nancy Kleese

The 1991-92 season for Titan volleyball looks to be a promising one, according to Head Coach Marge Walker. Three returning starters, seniors Carolyn Long and Michelle Barron Marlowe, and sophomore Lisa Legarsky; as well as returning sophomores Jen McNatt and Jen Addleman are back and ready for another dive into the NAIA district title race.

According to Walker; by adding the seven freshmen who complete the twelve-player line-up, the team is solid. Two of the newcomers, Heidi Jorgensen and Missy Miller, have earned starting positions as setters.

The Titans won their season opener September 4th against Hiram in three straight games.

On September 6-7 the Titans travelled travelled to Carnegie-Mellon for their first tournament, finishing third.

Next they rallied over Chatham and Penn State-Shenango at Chatham on September 10. The second home matches on September 12, vs. Geneva and Houghton left the Titans 1-1 in district play, first upset by Houghton they then pulled together and downed Geneva.

Coach Walker explained that so far, the team seems to be fitting together well. She said, "We need to work on getting to know each other on the volleyball court, but we'll be all right. They've done a good job and as we play together more, we'll get better." Walker added that the five other freshmen, Helen Boylan, Andrea Focht, Nanci Kleese, Cindy May, and Aimee Pail have also done an outstanding job any time they have been called from the bench.

Walker feels that the Titans should be one of the top four contenders in the district by the end of the season.

She explained that although the team is still a long way from top-of-the-district status, "as long as we continue to play as well as we have so far, we'll reach that goal."

"We need to work on getting to know each other on the volleyball court, but we'll be all right. They've done a good job and as we play together more, we'll get better."

--Marge Walker

Harriers look promising for '91 season

•by John Davis

This year's Titan cross-country teams will begin their seasons on September 14, 1991.

Both men's and women's squads look very promising. Last year's Lady Titans finished with a 6-2 mark and won their third consecutive district crown. On the men's team, the Titans finished 4-4 and look to improve that record this season. The team returns with many familiar faces from last year and seems ready to take a shot at the district crown.

The backbone of the Lady Titans this year will be senior Hope Donald, who received "most valuable" recognition last season. Along with Donald, six of the team's top seven finishers in the district finals will return to this year's squad.

Those returning include; sophomore Kelly Brautigam, who was third overall in last season's district finals, junior Lisa McKernan, who was fifth at the district finals, and senior Linda Howard. Also returning are several others including sophomore Betsy Bihn, who was fourth in the district meet, senior Amy Jo Waldo, twelfth in the district, and sophomore Julianne Horchler, fourteenth in the district.

The Lady Titans graduate only one senior from last year's squad. It appears that the Lady Titans will be a very

Seniors Hope Donald and Jerone Morris will help set the pace for the Westminster cross country team this season.



serious contender in their district again this season. The Lady Titan cross-country team is coached by Gary Lilly.

On the men's team this season, the Titans are very young and eager to improve on last season's 4-4 mark.

Only one senior returns this season, last season's District 18 400-meter champion Jerone Morris. Also returning is sophomore Paul Pillitteri, who received "most valuable" recognition for his performance last season.

The Titans will also be aided by the return of junior Mark McElhinney, 14th at

districts last season; sophomore Chris Vizza, 4th in the district 800-meter event last spring; Chris Moor, 17th at districts, Jason Seabury, 21st in districts; and junior Steve McKeever.

The Titan squad will also be aided by some newcomers: freshmen Tom Tomczyk, Tom Greggs, Chad Mattes, Rich Roth, Chad Sutley, and Glen Switts. These freshmen will try to improve last season's .500 record.

Ronald Galbreath, the Titan's coach, plans to lead the Titans to the District Crown.

It's time for a change

• by Lenny Anderson

!! What lies outside the realm of the all-invincible me? The media portrayed a nice little picture of the difference between the 80's "Me Generation" and the 90's "New Era of Good Feelings." Yep, we all love each other, no more self-centeredness, everything's happy, fluffy, and bio-degradable. That is sub-intellectual excrement.

I see no clear distinction the way American media sees it. Everybody, for the most part, is still the apathetic neighbor. Just because you slap a label on your arm like a prejudicial socialistic nihilistic armageddonist and say you have no problem, everybody is your brother, does not mean you have changed on the inside. Group identification does not mean you represent that group unless you do more than attend a few publicity socials within an organization. If a human being wants to really be a brother to his fellow man he has got to not merely practice what he preaches but mean it with a conviction so deep that he is on fire.

A person can not get haughty about his stand on issues. He has got to be a living

example of his own beliefs. I am not saying this person is perfect. I am saying he is dedicated and desires with such passion and faith to follow his convictions that when he screws up, he will bounce back and keep going with the vision. People have to destroy their pride, self-centeredness, apathy, and hidden bigotries which keep them bound from spreading their vision.

How does that apply to Westminster? Certainly Westminster is involved, and active full of staunch defenders of their cases, right?

This is a very social campus. Being social make-up of this campus is no different, for the most part, than other schools. That is the problem. This is not the time or place to just let all of life, in its fullness, be spoiled by the demeaning facets of hedonistic practice and "My Universe, My Truth" doctrines.

Mankind is only deceiving itself when it thinks that it is created strictly to satisfy the pleasures of its own body and emotions. It is time to make a change and stand up for what is good and right. It's time to make a commitment. It's time.

Environmental concern is reviving

•Katie MacLean

Greetings and Salutations fellow "Westi" folk, Katie MacLean is my name and discussing the environment is my game. This column writing is pretty new for me which can have its drawbacks: writer's block will run rampant as well as the inability to write coherently—hot flashes, sweaty palms. On the brighter side, my ailments are advantageous for all you readers out there in T.V. land because I will need ideas! Information! Inspirations! Polyester Disco Wear!

You all have been exposed to the revival of the environment as a topic for legislation, cartoons, advertisements (love that new Downy) rock star benefit concerts—the list goes on: the earth is chic, mod, hip-hop, cool. In some places you could be read the riot act for throwing away an empty can of Pepsi or

dumping a bubazillion gallons of oil in a wildlife reserve (how rude).

The prevailing slogan in all of these mediums is that everybody (from Pia Zadora to Pizza Hut) can do something for the environment, from picking up litter you see as you head for Hoyt to chaining yourself to the nearest Redwood: from the ridiculous to the radical, every bit helps.

I will be here to inform you about what is going on in life (in case you don't participate). I will talk about what is good and what is bad for the earth as well as little bluebirds and large armadillos. Some of what I may say you may like, some you may not. If my writing disturbs, perturbs, delights or excites you, get off your doof and write me via the Holcad or box 1638.

GET INVOLVED!! Until the next time, recycle with S.A.V.E., your planet will thank you.

Unity from page 2

And as I watch the statues of Lenin being toppled to the ground, I pray that such action is not a means of forgetting the past. To do so would be to end the so-called Second Russian Revolution and plunge back into darkness.

*More puzzling pieces
in next weeks issue*



PUZZLED?

CULTURE

Skateboard ministry freestyles on campus

•by Jennifer Campbell

Three nationally travelled skateboarders made an appearance on campus last Thursday. Andre Walton, Kevin Foster, and Kele Rosecrans opened for Jon Guest in Orr Auditorium. The trio displayed such tricks as "G-turns, Ollies, and One Wheel Slides." To close the show, Rosecrans skated off the stage doing a 360 degree turn. The audience was left in awe.

Andre, twenty-nine, who holds the world record for performing 360 degree's, founded the Arise Skate Ministry. He is from Huntington Beach, California and has been skating for nineteen years. Andre is sponsored by Gulling and focuses on freestyle skateboarding. When asked if this was a passing trend, his reply was, "It's about as trendy as basketball."

Kevin, who is also twenty-nine, attends USC Medical Center as a full-time student. He is a resident of Los Angeles and has been skating for ten years. Kevin is mainly a vertical skateboardist and is sponsored by Black Label.

Kele, twenty, is also from Huntington Beach. He previously skated for Vision, but is now sponsored by Bans Tennis Shoes. Kele has been skating for fifteen years and specializes in a combination of street and freestyle skateboarding. When delivering his testimony after the presentation, Kele's final reply was "Christ is reality."

Skateboarding, to these three, is much



Skateboarder gives demonstration.

more than an act of recreation. These talented men travel nationwide to spread the word of Christ to the younger generation. By using the skateboard, these men relate to the nation's youth by providing positive role models and effectively getting their purpose across. Arise skate ministry has an important message to deliver. Whether it be at Westminster College or sunny California, their intent is clear. In the words of Kevin Foster, "repent, for the kingdom of God is at hand."

A public demonstration was scheduled for Thursday afternoon, however, for security reasons, the demonstration was cancelled.

John Guest brings faith to Westminster campus

•by Amy James

Dr. John Guest spoke about Christianity at Westminster College last Thursday, September 12. Speaking to a capacity crowd in Orr Auditorium, Guest challenged his listeners to reexamine their inner selves.

Joining Guest were Andre Walton and David Meece. Walton, a world class skateboarder, related his history of drug and gang involvement. Walton found a new life following Jesus Christ. He urged children and teens to question influences and seek God's work.

Contemporary Christian musician David Meece entertained the audience with songs of love and praise. His record accomplishments include more than seventy songs and nine recorded albums.

Guest's message, "Power for Living in the 90's," encouraged each person never to forget Christ in his life. His principals of Christian faith centered around unselfish actions and positive role models.

Guest keyed in on the pressures and expectations expected of men and women in today's fast-paced world. Inspirational tapes, CD's and books were available in Orr Lobby.

Guest concludes his Pennsylvania-West series this September in Butler and Lawrence counties.



Tyrone Black coordinator of Black History month.

ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE

On Westminster campus:

Political humorist Mark Russell performs in Orr Auditorium Saturday at 8:15

"Love Connection" comes to The Down Under Friday night at 9

Illusionist and mentalist, Craig Kargas, appears at the Down Under Saturday night at 9

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"Terminator 2" R

"Thelma & Louise" R

Student plans gospel concert

•by Amy James

"I have a dream..." So began the speech given by the Reverend Martin Luther King over twenty years ago. Tyrone Black, sophomore and vice-president of the Student Government Association, has a dream for 1992. Black dreams of a gospel concert on campus, patterned after his church's ministry. On February 22, 1991, he will celebrate his dream and honor Black History Month with praise and prayer in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

"[I] can't take everyone to my church, therefore I must bring the gospel feeling to the campus."

Distinguished guests and groups include Key Note Speaker, Reverend Phil King, from Grove City. King is presently the advisor for the Black Student Union at Westminster College.

A church choir from New Jersey will join choirs from Youngstown, New Castle, and New Wilmington, rejoicing in song.

Emcee for the day is Elder Eric Brooks, a member from Black's home church, and his inspiration for the whole idea.

Black is looking for involvement from worshippers and not just observation. The event will be so inspiring and uplifting, claims Black, that people will virtually "kick over the pews" in celebration.

January trip to Russia not for the faint hearted

•by W. Thomas Nichols

Two weeks ago when Boris Yeltsin stood on top of a tank in front of the Russian Parliament building in Moscow and defied the coup, he displayed amazing courage, putting his life at stake to defend the introduction of democracy into Russia. The students and other young people who put up the barricades also risked their lives, and three young men were crushed beneath the tanks of coup plotters.

The coup failed, as you know, but the struggle to reform the Soviet Union continues.

On Monday, August 19, the day of the coup, I thought that with martial law in place for the next six months we should cancel the Westminster tour of the USSR

for January.

Now that the coup has failed, Dr. Cadwallader and I have decided to continue the trip. I have been to the Soviet Union eight times, but this upcoming trip will be the most exciting of all January tours I have ever led. We will actually see the death of the old system and the struggle to create something new. This is a watershed time for the USSR. To be in Moscow and St. Petersburg and have a chance to talk with citizens about the events of August and subsequent developments will give us an opportunity to talk to people who made history and who are still suffering through the difficult times of change from the old to something unknown and new.

As I write I do not know if there will even be a Soviet Union in January of 1992.

Economic chaos is not only possible, but likely. Each of the republics which secedes has been an integral part of the whole, and none of them can be self sufficient.

This trip will put us at the cusp of history, as if we were to go back in time to Philadelphia in 1776 when this country was born out of a former political system that most Americans despised.

The trip will be difficult for the tourists. Food shortages exist now, and will probably get worse over the winter, even if the West sends humanitarian aid.

Borders are another problem, since many Russian citizens live in the non-Russian part of the USSR.

If the economic and political conditions produce civil war, we will not go because the State Department will issue a travellers'

advisory. However, if the situation there remains so that travel is still permitted (and the people there do need the hard currency of the tourists) then we will go.

This tour has room for twelve more students, but we are not looking for the timid at heart, or those who cannot live without hair dryers and a dozen electric gadgets, or without orange juice for breakfast and steak for supper.

If you want to join the students who are as excited as Dr. Cadwallader and I are about the possibility of seeing conditions in Russia for ourselves call Dr. Nichols at 7253 or Dr. Cadwallader at 7153 if you wish further information about this trip. Students not willing to undergo a few personal hardships (such as low quality food) should not attend.

Pittsburgh foreign film festival announcement

The month of October begins with the final days of the Pittsburgh premiers of THE 23rd INTERNATIONAL TOURNEE OF ANIMATION and CROSS MY HEART.

CROSS MY HEART (Oct. 1-2) is a remarkable film about a fatherless 12 year-old who's school friends conspire to keep him from being sent to an orphanage after his mother dies.

THE 23rd INTERNATIONAL TOURNEE OF ANIMATION (Oct. 1-3) includes 19 new animations from around the world and features Award Winning "Great Wolf."

The Playhouse Film Repertory will also show the Pittsburgh Premiere of THE CANNES FESTIVAL OF HUMOR (THE WORLD'S FUNNIEST TV COMMERCIALS) (Oct. 4-10). This is a hilarious collection of over 100 television commercials made during the 80's in countries all over the world.

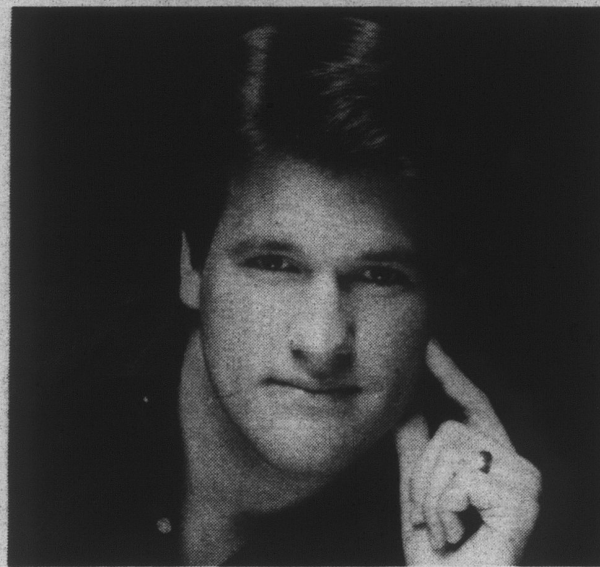
Finishing up in October will be MY FATHER'S GLORY (PART I) (Oct. 12-31).

This is a warm and charming film about the delightful childhood of French author Marcel Pagnol (who wrote *Jean De Florette* and *Manon of the Spring*) in the early 1900's in Provence. Shown in two parts, MY MOTHER'S CASTLE (PART II) will begin running November 1st.

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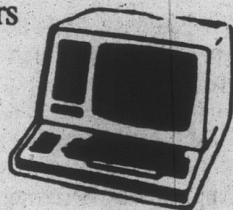
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Sigma Kappa

Greetings gentle readers and good Friday. We would once again like to welcome everyone back to "The Minster".

We would also like to formally welcome back sisters Megan Schweinsberg and Joyce Lintner to campus upon their return from a one year hiatus in Germany.

Due to the fact that the poor country has had to deal with so many changes recently, we decided to wean them from our sorority. The eager boys of Germany will be delighted to know that we have stationed yet another sensuous Sigma in their country, Monica Suto.

To the French, (whom we bet are still rejoicing and celebrating Germany's recent reunification) we send to you our most

stylish Sigma sister, Becky Faust. We have faith that our sisters are currently busy meshing the separate cultures in various pubs across Europe. In fact, in hopes of pacifying their homesickness, we are sending them an ample supply of Westminster's nectar of the gods, "Beast Light".

Other Sig Kap events that occurred over the sweltering short but sweet summer included a wedding. Sister Deb Burkert has tied the knot to become Mrs. Cliff Pickerd. Congratulations, much luck, and much love is wished for the newlyweds from all of us.

On to more current affairs, last weekend kicked off the semester's first mixer. We would like to thank the most hospitable

brothers of Phi Tau for hosting a hip-hopping mixer. Another thank you goes out to the ever exalted Theta Chi brotherhood for also gracing to shin dig with their presence to make it a truly happening time for all. Again, muchos tacos boys!

Last weekend also marked our sorority's first civilized retreat, where our sisters bonded and danced the night away. These events occurred at the most elegant West Middlesex Ramada Inn (strategically located near the town's finest and most famous gourmet eatery, West Middlesex Diner). Top Retreat Utterances: 1. "I can fit in the ice machine, see!" 2. "Do I have to wear my top in the sauna?" 3. "Have you got Schmigma Sferit?" 4. "Day-o, Day-o!"

Sigma Nu

From the house with crust in its crevices, where side burns are now hip but Hayward still isn't, and the spirits of Ghooley and the housemother roams in nocturnal delight, we bring you this week's highlights from Sigma Nu.

Another summer has come and gone, but the never-ending cycle of spirited but tom foolery and horseplay still continues at Le Maison des Reptiles.

A brother on the house's second floor reported that an exotic creature whose natural habitat usually dwells in the cellar has been spotted upstairs at the house hunting for a new nesting place.

The good brother described the creature as large and furry with a ravenous appetite. Sketchy reports pinned a sighting of that elusive strain of brother, the Sigma Nude, seen streaking into the night en masse from the dance floor Monday night.

An old flame still burns in the heart of Cousin Eddie-Jethro. "Hey Clark, this egg nog is goooooo!"
Love ya doc!

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Tau would like to welcome the Class of '95 to Westminster College. Freshman year is a year of big decisions. What's your major, and how many times should you change it this year? Should you kill your roommate? Should you cut off parts of his hair while he is asleep? Is it really worth going to SAGA for breakfast? Or lunch? Or dinner? How late does Domino's deliver?

One decision you may not even have to think about is to check out the Greek system at Westminster. If you don't, your only alternative for weekend fun will be cow-tipping and drag racing Amish buggies at our one traffic light. So take the opportunity now!

Across from Old Main is beautiful Waugh Avenue. Here you will find two fraternity houses, but you must be able to

tell your left from your right (at times, this is impossible—just ask Jeff Renshaw!) On the left is the Alpha Sigs and on the right in bright, luminous letters is Phi Tau.

Many rumors circulated last spring that we were moving. Unfortunately we must say we are staying put. We put up a "For Sale" sign in the front yard and asked for \$250,000. Is that too much to ask for a condemned fraternity house? Instead we are presently renovating our house to improve its handsome appearance! "Better Homes and Gardens" will be doing a full article on us in their next issue.

Every fraternity on campus is known for certain things. Phi Tau would best be known for its Hot Tub Weekend, Beach Party, Basketball Marathon, purple lights on the dance floor, singing many traditional songs ("Memories") and brothers dressed

up in ties on Monday's. Many of us are very active in campus activities such as Fresh Start, sports, SGA, the Radio Station, the mailroom, SAGA, chapel staff, and the list goes on. So we are everywhere—you can't avoid us! But best of all, we are a very close brotherhood where the brothers are easy to talk to and get crazy with.

The first couple weeks were a bit crazy at the house. First we want to thank the Alpha Sigs and Phi Mu for mixing with us on Saturday night. The week before was quite interesting as a few brothers turned twenty one and accumulated tabs at The Lube (Paul Caswell, Doug Kirk, and Eric Holmberg). Things are only getting better here, so do stop by when you go "house-hopping." Stay a while, and find out some things about us that we weren't allowed to print in this paper!

Kappa Delta

Even though we've been back to school for two weeks, I would like to officially welcome back to school all of our katydids! I hope this year will be a great one for you. We want to give Diane Hoffman a special welcome back to the circle—AOT Diane. We missed you!

We have a great many things planned this year, new initiates! TAKE INITIATIVE! Now that you are a sister, you can make a difference. Because we saw your potential to add to our circle, it's up to you to show it. We need ideas and creativity. SHARE YOUR TREASURES, GIRLS.

To our ladies on the suite, we must all do "Teriaki Nite" again. By the way—it's also known as kyrioki "Star Search" has nothing over us. Hope your week is great.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Yes Virginia, there is a Cold Steele and he is back to anathematize all those who oppose expanding my articles. With my faithful legions, I have again vowed to reap revenge on the little princesses and the silver spoon establishment princes.

Well, my little darlings, it's time to review the events this past weekend at the Ep chateau. And as is usually the case, there was enough to go around for everybody (heh, heh, heh). First, there was Trevor, who saw missiles descending upon him in 3-D.

John Ulery, a newcomer at the chateau, started off on the right foot, or should I say no feet. In addition there

was a myriad of Greeks as Alpha Sigs, Phi Mu, and the Alpha Gams all came up to play. They played hard ball all right as a rollicking night of sin went on far into the night. On Saturday we were sang to sleep by that talented quartet of stars; Norm, Flounder, Wege and another newcomer, Shane Aubel. They brought with them an assorted bag of tricks from moshing to just plain anarchy.

Well boys and girls, that's another week wrapped up, and as is tradition in this esteemed column, here is the quote of the week. "Sully, remember when I said I'd kill you last?" "Yeah Matrix, you did." "I lied."

Theta Chi

Well, another new year here at Westminster College. We at Theta Chi would like to especially welcome the new freshman and transfers to our fair campus.

Many people know that an unfortunate thing happened to our house last year. A few of the Theta Chi's had a keg and we were busted. But some things should be clarified. One, we did not lose our charter, and two we are allowed, in addition to our own brothers and pledges, nineteen people in our house. If you have been coming to the house, please keep coming. If you don't get a brother living in the house to sign you up, please do not be offended if you cannot get into the house. We can not have more than nineteen people authorized by student affairs. But come January and spring terms we will definitely be kicking.

We would like to thank our faculty advisors, Fr. Brunish and Mr. Stokem, for all the help they gave us last year. The saying for this week is: "Yid knows feebleness."

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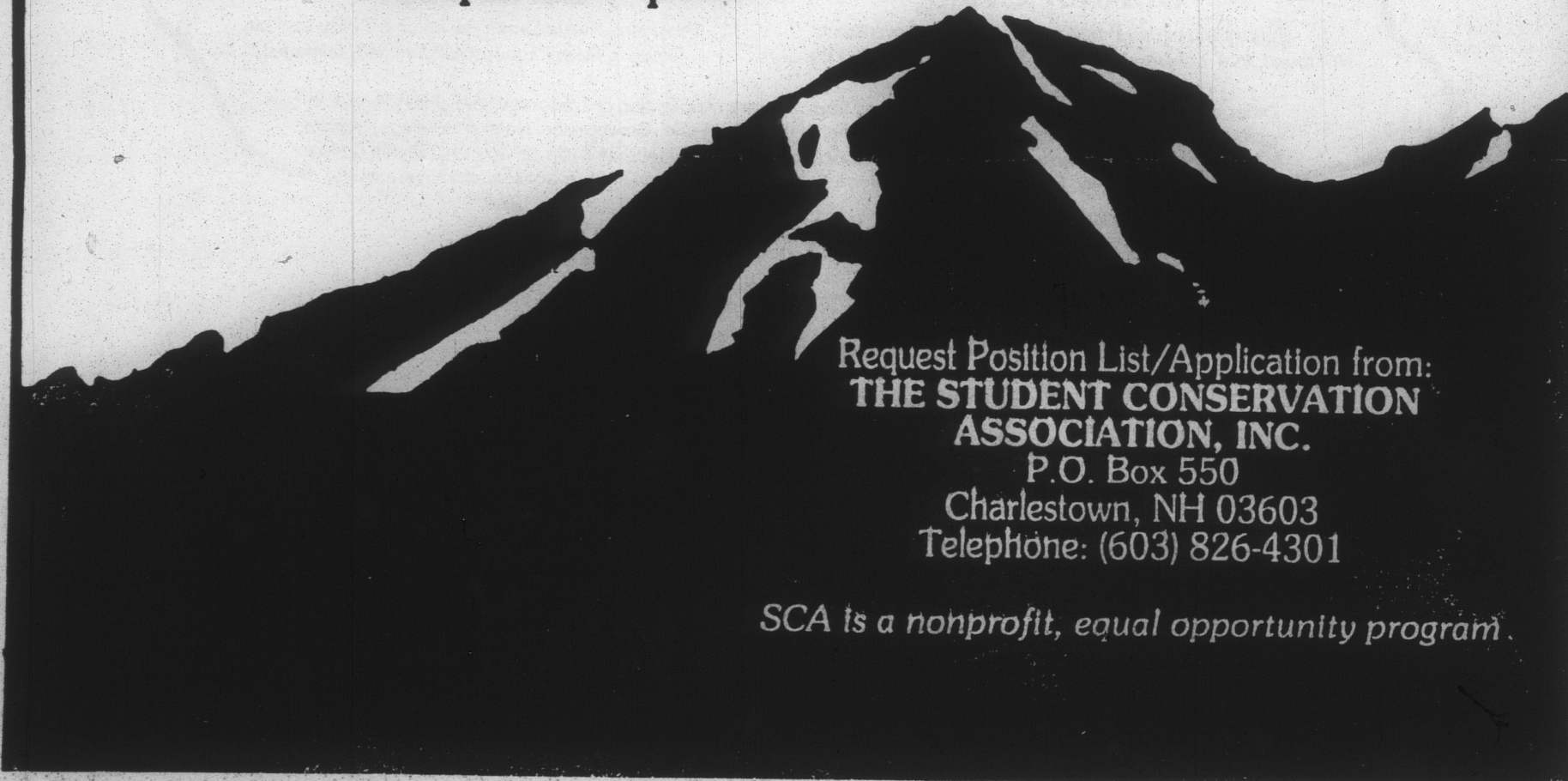
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College doctor cures rumors

•Kelly Salandro

For many Westminster students, the first few weeks of school are normal, despite the hustle and bustle to class and the overwhelming load of weekly meetings. However, some students didn't feel too good about going to class. In fact, some felt so bad that they couldn't even attend class. What's going on here? Well, it seems that the college campus has been invaded once again by a barrage of infectious "bugs."

Mononucleosis and strep throat have made their appearance on the campus and have even left most of a floor on Shaw Hall quite ill. One rumor flying around campus was that some students had contracted viral meningitis. Dr. Neil Herrick, a physician in the New Wilmington area, says this is not true. There have been three students with meningitis symptoms, but that, in no way, means the students have actual viral meningitis.

Meningitis involves the lining of the spinal cord called the meninges. The meninges is filled with fluid to protect the spinal cord. In meningitis cases, this fluid gets inflamed, causing severe headache, pain in the eyes and back of the neck.

Herrick says, "Any type of movement, such as moving the head forward, or touching your toes, forces the meninges to be physically stretched, causing severe pain."

Dr. Herrick notes that there are two types of meningitis. One type is caused by the coxsacki virus that is lodged in the meninges fluid. Another type caused by bacteria is quite dangerous, because the complications are far worse than a viral infection.

"The symptoms for a mono or strep throat illness include fever, chills, and fatigue." "Meningitis symptoms would include severe pain in the neck and head, plus fever, chills and fatigue."

As of this writing, three women had meningitis symptoms, but after having spinal taps, tests were negative of an bacterial or viral infection of the meninges fluid. These women were given antibiotics for the infection plus regular pain relievers for the headaches.

Dr. Herrick adds that late summer and early fall are the prime times for any infections. "The incubation period for an

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--Dr. Herrick

infection of this type is between 2-10 days," says Herrick. "We have even seen combined cases of mono and strep throat with symptoms of meningitis."

Dr. Herrick has offered some advice to protect yourself from catching any contagious bug. First, make sure you wash your hands well before eating. Second, be careful of sharing things like utensils and personal items like brushes or toiletries. Dr. Herrick adds that you can't just get the infection by being around someone. The germ must be passed by touching some-

thing that is infected.

"We are not trying to create a panic on the campus, but we do want students to be careful. This type of sickness is common in a college community where everybody is so close together," says Herrick. "It's not something that people have to be overly worried about." He stresses, "The meningitis-like symptoms we've been seeing is not true meningitis."

Anyone with symptoms or questions about mono, strep, or meningitis, should contact Dr. Herrick or Dr. Mansell.

Business workshops scheduled

Two special programs for all students who are considering careers in business will be sponsored this fall by the Career Planning and Placement Office. Each program will feature a panel of four Westminster alumni who will speak briefly about their work and be available for student questions.

The first program, Career Directions in Finance, Accounting and Economics, will take place October 10 at 7 pm in Patterson 112/113.

Speakers will be Gaye Kline, Financial analyst for Magee Womens Hospital; David McKnight, CPA Partner with McGill, Power and Bell; Ken Romig, Controller for First Western Bancorp; and Sandra White,

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And the winner is...



The Homecoming Queen Candidates for 1991-92 are from front row left to right: Rachel Miller, Alpha Gamma Delta; Amy James, Sigma Kappa; Second row: Melissa Clark, Phi Mu; Courtney Davis, Independent; Third row: Diane McAnulty, Kappa Delta; and Robin Brlan, Zeta Tau Alpha.

EDITORIALS

Everyone needs access to Dead Sea Scrolls

•Lenny Anderson

I was reading, somewhat lightheartedly, through the newspaper today, hoping to find something that I could ridicule. So I was flipping through The Pittsburgh Press to find something laughable to write about. I was utterly unsuccessful, but I did find an interesting article about the Dead Sea Scrolls. In a nutshell it said that qualified

scholars were allowed unlimited access to study and decipher the scrolls. That's twenty-five years of progress. Further the group has been expanded to a broader elite group.

I was upset. Why is it that only certain people are allowed to see these things. Even the "qualified" scholars only get to see copies of the scrolls. Is this the way to let scientific advancement continue: to

hold one of the most important sets of documents in history go literally untouched for decades? Yeah, that's progress.

I don't know about you, but I believe it borders on criminal to hold public records. They ignore the minor scholars of the world. Who is this jury that determines who is "qualified" and "unqualified" to study these scrolls? They'll never be able to translate them, because of their prejudices as to who

should or shouldn't have access to copies of these ancient animal skins.

Many important discoveries have been the work of amateurs. Whole branches of knowledge are directly attributed to the pioneering of amateurs: linguistics and archaeology for example. And some unknown group of "elite beings" is out to say,

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Where have all the Democrats gone?

•Jonathan Potts

With the 1992 presidential election little more than a year away, things are finally starting to heat up. There is only one thing missing: candidates, Democratic candidates to be precise.

Well, that's not entirely true. In the past few weeks a few brave men have stepped forward to run. Still, the field appears to be rather slim. Why is this?

I realize that is a question that probably insults the intelligence of a good many readers. I mean, if I was a bull-fighter and had watched three of my friends get mauled by the bull, I might be a little hesitant to step into the arena myself. That is basically what happened in the last three presidential elections, and it is bound to happen again. Though the Desert Storm balloon seems to have deflated and an array of domestic problems lie before the nation, President Bush is still a political giant.

So, on one hand, the Democrats cannot afford to fight. Election campaigns are extremely costly, not just economically but physically and emo-

tionally as well. Just ask Michael and Kitty Dukakis. In addition, nobody likes a loser.

It doesn't matter how many elections Abraham Lincoln lost before becoming President. Nowadays, losing just isn't a good career move. Jesse Jackson, for example, ran for President twice and failed to even grab his party's nomination. How much more can he take?

For Jackson, as well as others, it might sound like a good idea to wait until 1996. It is reasonable to assume, at this point in time anyway, that Dan Quayle won't be a tremendous threat. The Democrats, however, should consider the possibility that 1996 may bring with it another strong Republican candidate. If President Bush has a successful second term assuming he is elected a Republican candidate in 1996 will be riding high on the wave of four popular Republican administrations. In order to defeat such a candidate, a Democrat will need, first and foremost, name recognition. The last thing the Democrats will need is people saying things like, "Who's Paul Tsongas?"

If candidates like Paul Tsongas run now, however, the public will know who they

are. It is true that the upcoming election has the potential to be devastating for the Democrats, but at least it will give them some publicity.

In addition, how does it profit the Democratic party to just hand a Republican President a second term? If they are to regain their prominence, they must attack what they perceive to be this administration's weaknesses, which, if it serves no other purpose, will keep the President on his toes.

It is also not healthy for a nation to have a dead election. After all, presidential elections bring forth the issues for discussion and debate. They stir people up, and cause them to think. Political apathy and stagnation are serious threats to the American way of life, and strong campaigns are excellent remedies for these problems.

Therefore, is it better for the Democrats to sit out or to run? Ultimately, they must weigh the arguments for themselves.

One thing is certain, the clock is ticking, and time is no longer on their side, if it ever was.

TV addicts tune out reality

•Eric Brown

Reason is one of the things that separates us from the animals. The other is television. My guess is that reason is a bit more fundamental. However, most people treat their TV sets like a gold plated messiah sent from the heaven of idiotic bliss. They prostrate themselves before the coffee table altar and worship a flickering, phosphorescent display which tells them the same story over and over, like a Hindu mantra. Nobody I know of reveres Aristotle's Nicomachean Ethics. Hell, virtually nobody I know has read it.

The Ethics, whether you agree with them or not, are the work of a great mind and are very insightful. Everyone would be better for having read them. They're not even that hard to read. Aristotle taught that virtue (arete) is excellence. In other words,

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Balloons harm animals

•Katie MacLean

It's an ordinary holiday in Anytown, USA. The bands are parading down Main Street, along with antique cars and floats of waving beauties, throwing candy at the kids who, in turn, try to convince them that they didn't get any. Balloons are everywhere in every imaginable hue you can dream of. If you gaze at the sky, you'll see them fly off into the atmosphere: how beautiful, you think. Although it never occurs to us; where will they deflate (which they do- sorry to burst your bubble - Ooh! A pun!) ?

Think about it... where do they end up? Unfortunately, when the festivities are finished, a sea turtle somewhere comes across a brightly colored object floating in the ocean. Thinking it has come across a delicacy, the turtle gobbles it up- and dies.

This is a reality for many marine mammals and sea birds. Mistakenly thinking they have come across a tasty morsel, they wind up unable to digest it and inevitably die.

Hawaii had a one-day beach clean-up in October of 1989. Covering 156 miles of beaches, 4,950 volunteers picked up 93 tons of garbage, with plastics taking up the most weight. And that is just the large pieces. There is still the litter which is too little to pick up called "beach confetti," small discarded plastic debris, that is too vast to comprise an accurate number. On the average, people dump more than 14 billion pounds of trash each year into the oceans and 650,000 plastic bottles are also dumped into the oceans each day. These figures just represent the litter like bal-

loons, six-pack yokes, disposable cigarette lighters, and plastic sandwich and grocery bags. In addition to that, there are also the 100,000 metric tons of mono-filament lines and fishing gear, which measures roughly 12,400 to 135,000 miles yearly.

The US alone produced six billion tons of plastic disposable packaging in 1986. Manufacturing of plastic escalates four to six percent each year and production has doubled since 1975.

What are the consequences of this rampant refuse? Well, for starters, 50 different species of seabirds mistake plastic rubble, predominantly styrofoam pellets, as food. About 30,000 northern fur seals get tangled in nets and plastic debris each year with those numbers increasing four to eight percent annually. Sea turtles confuse plastic bags for jelly fish. Dolphins eat the plastic waste, which does not break down, and this causes them to die of starvation.

I could go on, but hope I don't have to, for you to get the point. Our "disposable" society is suffocating, strangling, and starving animals around the world. Are plastic grocery bags really necessary? Is plastic really necessary? You can do something about it. For one thing, Don't Litter! When you go to the New Wilmington Food Center or Giant Eagle, ask for paper bags and recycle them. If you use plastic, recycle them also. And if your parcels are just a handful, carry them yourself.

The oceans and its habitants are an integral part of our lives, whether we realize this or not. They deserve to exist on this earth just as much as we do. So when the circus comes to town or when attending a parade- hold on to your balloons.

Brunish explains reasons behind weekly editorials

•Chris Brunish

To get to the point of this week's editorial, I just want to say I was happy Ms. Saunders wrote her letter. Because truthfully, I just didn't have any idea what to write this week.

Ms. Saunders brings up some interesting points about me. Too bad they are not true. She states that I am a "close-minded conservative" and a "red-necked flag-waving ideal American." I find this to be very interesting, and I would like to know just how much she read into my September 12th editorial.

She claims that I actually believe what my own editorial states. True, I thought that I would offend some people but only the type of person who takes everything seriously. Most people are a little more light-hearted and took it for what it was. A joke! Actually, if you are the analytical type of person you would realize that the editorial was also ripping on the "red-necked, flag-waving American."

No matter what I joke about, sometimes I sincerely believe in our democratic traditions and ideals. I joined the United States Army because I believe in the Constitution

and wish to defend it and the American people, even people like Ms. Saunders.

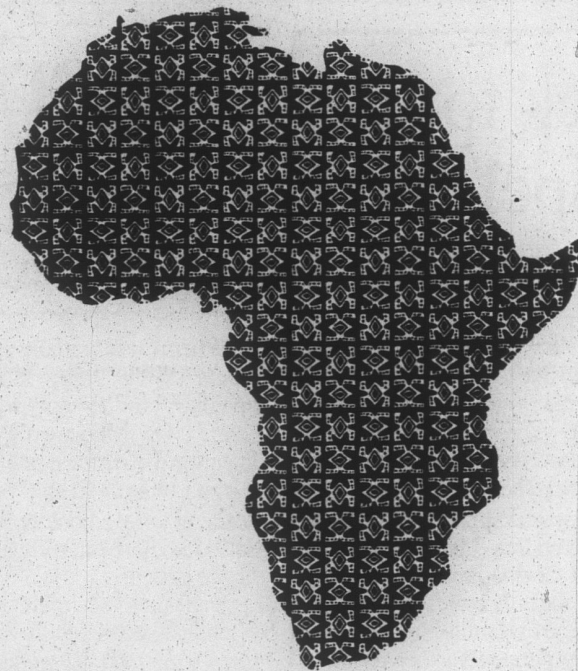
I think that Ms. Saunders should be more open-minded in her beliefs and ideals. She also needs to realize things are not black and white, there are many shades of grey. By writing the letter, all she did was give me notoriety. Now, people who do not read my editorials will want to know what all the commotion is about so they will read my columns.

Was I offended by her letter? Not in the least. Actually, all she was doing was expressing her feelings and opinion. That is what makes this country great, because we all have dissenting opinions.

Actually, in that editorial, I believe many of those organizations and ideas are important to this great nation of diversity, except for anybody who really did take that editorial seriously and to heart (and New Castle hey, I live there. I'm allowed to rip on it!)

From now on, people need to read my editorials in a different light. I am actually more intelligent than I come off in my editorials. There is a reason for this. Maybe by the end of the year this will come to light; until then I plan on writing in my usual style. "And thank you for your support!"

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FEATURES



Black to start Gospel choir

•Jill Barber

Tyrone Black, a sophomore English major, would like to start a Gospel choir on campus next year. In order to form the group, 50 voices are needed. Tyrone feels that Gospel needs someone to bring out the message behind the songs.

He has gained support from friends, the SGA, his church (Ebenezer Church of God and Christ), and Westminster faculty and staff. A major influence in Tyrone's life is his family: his mother is a Minister and his grandmother a Bishop. Tyrone, president of the Black Student Union, is also planning a Black History Week for February.

Peoples pizza preferences

•Kim Keys

It is a study night at W.C. Books are open and brains are on the prowl, but the words are dissolving into one thought- PIZZA! But who to call? Alice's, no B.J.'s, no, maybe, Prima's but no, no, wait DOMINO'S!

Out of 100 Westminster students surveyed, 83% of the students chose Domino's, 9% chose Prima's, 6% B.J.'s, and 2% chose Alice's.

Most of the people, when asked why they preferred one or another said simply, "I like it better," or "It tastes better." But a few people had some more interesting comments, like these:

Gina DePaul, a junior, prefers B.J.'s because it tastes more like Italian pizza.

Craig Kunkelmann, a sophomore, prefers Domino's because it gets here fast and has the best sauce.

Kerry Rielly, Joy Taylor, and Julie Shellito, all seniors, like Domino's because it is reliable. It always tastes the same.

Liz Parker, a freshman, prefers Domino's because of their extra cheese, extra pepperoni deal.

Chris Sellers a freshman said, "Next to girls and swimming, I like Domino's pizza the best!"

And last, but not least, T.J. Greggs, also a freshman, said that he likes Domino's better than Prima's because "their delivery people look less scary!"

Regardless of where you get your pizza, it is a refreshing change or great snack for when you get the study blues.

Nigerian Professor overcomes discrimination on the job

•Erin Foley

When I was initially asked to write an article on Dr. Mary Mbosowo, I never imagined how her story would affect me. I entered Dr. Mbosowo's office with the intention of writing a brief article on a woman I hardly knew; but I left with the desire to write a book or perhaps the most ambitious, faithful, and courageous woman I have ever met.

Dr. Mbosowo, a citizen of Nigeria, is teaching French culture and French literature for the 1991-92 academic year. This is her second visit to the U.S. since 1977 when she obtained her bachelor's degree in Omaha, Nebraska, and her master's degree in Manhattan, Kansas.

Finally, she obtained her Ph.D. in Jos, Nigeria. Although surely these degrees are prestigious ones, no diploma alone, nor any titles preceding her name, could ever tell so vividly the story that dances in Dr. Mbosowo's eyes: the story of a fighter and, more importantly, the story of a survivor.

While Dr. Mbosowo had been working to educate herself, a strong force had been working against her, a force known as discrimination.

In Jos, there is an incredible inequality between men and women. Dr. Mbosowo, one of only two female professors in her

department at the University of Jos, had been lecturing for nine years and still was openly ridiculed and mocked as she taught her classes because she is a female.

She was criticized and booed at conferences at her university, and was denied the housing allowance that was graciously bestowed upon her male colleagues. She was forced to pay more taxes than her husband and could not enter the United States without written consent from him. Yet, she was not deterred. "Because I am a Christian," she stated pensively, "I'm able to survive, able to hold on."

Dr. Mbosowo contributes her accomplishments also to her supportive husband, son, brothers, sisters, and her parents. "I have come this far because of my family background," she stated assertively. "There was no way that you couldn't go to college. You just had to."

It was during her first visit to the United States, which Dr. Mbosowo referred to as "The Land of Freedom," that her eyes were opened to the discrimination in several parts of Africa.

She was inspired to give seminars and publish articles on the changing roles of Nigerian women.

"I believe that God can use me to make positive changes in the lives of women in Nigeria," she said with dedication. "God

has a purpose for bringing me here, and I pray that I fulfill that purpose. That is my desire for this one year."

I continued to listen intently as she chuckled over adjusting to the climate and culture of the United States. "It is custom to hug every one you meet in Africa, including strangers," she laughed as she explained how American people back away from a hug.

She is still adjusting to a formal "Hello." She also admits that she misses the spicy African food. We both laughed when she said, "Only dead men eat food that is not spicy!"

I could not help thinking that if a stranger were to walk into her office right then, he would see Dr. Mbosowo as a happy, care-free woman with an unscathed heart. I smiled to myself, finding it almost a secret of ours, the obstacles Dr. Mbosowo had to overcome just to be here at Westminster College.

As she spoke warmly of how wonderful the administration at Westminster has been to her, caring for her every little need, I found echoing in my head what she had said so firmly earlier. "I never give up." This is evident in just her presence.

We shared a hug, and I left her office knowing that she had already made a positive change in this woman's life.

Computers cause mental meltdown

•Julie Dwyer

If there exists a more evil creation on the face of the planet, I have not found it. Not only are its powers great and its plan cruel; it hates me. It is that invention that we call...the computer.

These feelings started a long time ago in a state that now seems like another lifetime. That state was junior high. In the seventh grade my "boyfriend" and I were participating in an open house. We had the job of demonstrating a game that tests typing skills, and since my fingers danced over the keyboard with more agility than his, the adolescent of my dreams untied the knot of "true love" that we had decided upon an entire week ago. Yes folks, he dumped me.

Naturally, this is easily blamed on the computer because had we not been near this evil example of technology, my typing prowess would never have been revealed.

Although a broken week-long relationship may seem a petty reason to despise an entire field, that was only the beginning.

In eighth grade, after finding a new love of my life, I swallowed my hard feelings

long enough to enroll in a computer class. This computer class featured, as I soon found out, the most nerve-wracking and annoying teacher who ever graced my junior high halls. And to boot (no pun intended) she didn't like me.

I honestly don't blame her. Although she was deemed cruel, I saw that look in her eye. It was not evil; it was more, metallic. The computers had obviously been busy watching the early sci-fi movies. It seemed that they bestowed their favoritism on The Invasion of the Body Snatchers. Call me crazy, but I truly believe that they took over her body and gave it to me. Needless to say, the grade that I received reflected my affection for the machines that I was playing with.

After that episode, I started to avoid these evil creations with a vengeance. But, of course, they entered my life once again. This time it was in an unexpected area. I joined the high school newspaper staff. Take a wild guess about the tool that we used to type our articles.

Ugh.

But to make it worse, this was no Apple

that I was up against. Like a video game, the bad guys kept getting worse and worse. This was the ultimate enemy. Now I had to face the challenge of the Macintosh.

They told me that if I could understand other computers, then I could understand this one too (I couldn't figure out other computers). They told me that it was better just because my co-editor could program the new-fangled machine to beep like the road runner or laugh like Pee Wee Herman (Now look at what happened to him). They told me it was user-friendly. They told me it was easier because of some rodent that you moved around on a scrap of an old scuba suit. They lied.

So now this fine institution has told me that I must subject myself to such inhumane tasks as copying disks and actually understanding something called technobabble?

These computers can throw anything my way. I no longer care, because no matter how advanced in reasoning, data processing, etc. it may be, the victory shall be mine. I have something a computer can never even dream of acquiring.

I have a sledgehammer.

Supreme Court nominee compared to Bork

• Anthony Zias

Two Democratic senators were walking up Capitol Hill on their way to Judge Clarence Thomas's Supreme Court nomination hearings.

"How are you going to vote?"

"That's a dumb question. I'll vote against him. He's conservative, right?"

"As far as I know."

"Well, we, as God-fearing liberals, should oppose another conservative from going to the bench."

"That's true, but think about it. How can any people-loving liberal vote against a black who went from poverty and discrimination to being nominated for the Supreme Court? I mean, that's the kind of stuff we Democrats love. That's the kind of stuff the public loves."

"Sure, but isn't he against affirmative action?"

"He's against affirmative action, but as a black he'd be all for civil rights and stuff."

"How come all those minority groups oppose him?"

"He was blamed for not enforcing anti-bias laws when he was chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission."

"Then we vote against him for that!"

"There's no evidence of him doing any wrong."

"Oh. Well, isn't he against abortion?"

"Don't know. All he said was that he believed in 'natural law,' whatever that is."

"Well, how does he feel about equal protection under the law, unstated rights, and right of privacy?"

"Hasn't really said, didn't really say, and probably won't say."

"So, essentially, what you're saying is that we don't really have anything concrete to stick him with like we had with Bork, huh?"

"Approximately, yes."

"I can assume he's qualified by the American Bar Association?"

"Nice try, but yes, he is indeed qualified."

"He's probably not going to say anything stupid at the hearings, is he?"

"Nope."

"Damn. I sure do miss those Bork days."

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TV addicts

a good person is one who seeks to improve him or herself. I find it sort of ironic that reading Aristotle improves one's intellectual skills, hence, helping to make you a better person. You learn patience and to be critical. You learn basic ideas of Western civilization. This is not true only of Aristotle. Any of the "Great Books" will help you sharpen your mind.

What does this have to do with politics, you ask? It doesn't have a lot to do with the internal workings of the political process. It has to do with the citizens of a nation. A nation of TV addicts loses patience with "the issues."

A nation of TV addicts is susceptible to demagoguery, because they never developed the skills of critical thought. They respond to imagery and not to meaning. They buy into "fashionable causes." Karl Marx was wrong, as Calvin from "Calvin and Hobbes" once said, TV is the opiate of the masses.

I am condemning TV for the dismal state of our government. No, I'm blaming you (and me) for the state of our government. Is TV the only cause of the pathetically stupid lethargy of this nation's electorate? No.

I think TV can be a good thing. In moderation. What we have neglected is the literature which has shaped the minds of our forefathers and mother and has produced the world we live in. It is easy to watch television. It is just as easy to ruin this nation and this world.

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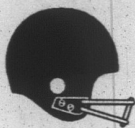
daedalus report

he always wanted to throw open the doors at day-break, this late sleeper: to watch the sun pushing out the frame of the sky, going its own way:

up. then she came to wake him early one morning, saying she'd gotten an answer back at last from you-know-who: 'he wrote that the wings were heavy

but he managed to fly with them.' she sat on the edge of his bed showing him how she thought it should be done. and the sky then, i should imagine,

hung over his room distant and suddenly reachable.



SPORTS



Dancu "boots" Titans to victory

• Drew Elling

Fresh off of a 28-14 loss to Clarion University, the Westminster Titan football team, as they have so many memorable times in the past, answered the critics with a 21-0 shut-out of tenth ranked Findlay.

The key words of the day were offense and Rob Dancu's foot as the Titan placekicker booted five field goals on only five tries tying an all-time Titan record. The field goals, none of which were chip shots from 39, 32, 38, 38, and 45 yards respectively, totaled 15 of the Titan's 21 points. Dancu also shined as usual in the punting department with three kicks that averaged over 40 yards each. The only touchdown of the day came early in the second quarter when Matt Cruny broke

loose for the third game in a row, this time on a 35 yard touchdown run.

The offensive output was a question mark before Saturday's game with Findlay. Against Clarion, the Titan offense sputtered managing only 216 yards total along with an uncharacteristic 69 yards rushing. The question mark was brutally erased against Findlay. The Titans rolled up 340 yards total along with a much more characteristic 269 yards rushing. Matt Cruny and Kyle Hetrick each racked up over 100 yards on the day. Cruny carried the ball 24 times for 128 yards, and Hetrick carried the ball 26 times for 122 yards.

The greatest offensive strides came on the offensive line. The same line that barely opened up a hole against Clarion exploded off the ball against the Oilers opening holes

that allowed the Titan running game to bypass Findlay's 1300 pound defensive line. The same line that allowed five quarterback sacks against Clarion barely let Findlay's sixth-ranked defense in the country crack through for one.

It was sweet victory at Donnell Stadium in Findlay, Ohio for the Westminster Titans. They showed many things to those who were present as well as those who were not. They showed the ability to bounce back under pressure, the ability to play an all around football game, and most of all, the Titans showed that they are a team to be reckoned with, once again.

The Titans return to Memorial Field this Saturday to face SUNY Buffalo in what is the first of three home games. Kickoff is at 1:30 pm.

Ladies tennis looking strong

• Lori Sloane

Another women's tennis season is underway at Westminster College. The ladies currently hold a 3-1 record. The team has four returning letter winners: Liesel Cramer, Laura Holmes Tulu Kaifee, and Tracey Mueseler. Coach Irene Walker thinks the team has a good combination of both new and returning players. Already, three out of six freshmen, have played quite well. Among them are Jennifer Riznick, Jennifer Johnson, and Jennifer Humphry. The coach says she, "expects a good season from the team", despite the fact that some of the players are plagued by illness.

Titan strikers set goal for district championship

• John Davis

This year's soccer team looks ready to repeat last year's appearance in the district championship game. Although the team is currently 2-2 this season, they look like a force to be reckoned with in District 18.

They won their first two games, which included a 3-1 victory over California, an NCAA Division II team. This was particularly impressive considering Westminster comes from the NAIA conference.

In their third game, the team played yet another tough game. Unfortunately they lost to Pitt-Johnstown 1-0. The fourth game was against another Division II opponent, Mercyhurst, who defeated the team very convincingly 5-0.

The leading goal scorers thus far are Brandon Clancy and Pat Laidlaw, who have scored two goals apiece. The defense has been excellent and is led by three freshmen - Gary Ratica, Scott Hamilton, and Chad Mahan. They have all played well. Freshman goalie Willie Arnold has not surrendered a goal during his playing time this season.

Head coach Peter Macky feels the team has a very good chance to win the regular season title and perhaps return to the championship game. The team will be competing with perennial power Houghton to be the class of District 18 again this season.

The team has their next game at home September 25th against Grove City and then the big showdown at Houghton on September 28th.

Netters score new victory

• Nanci Kleese

Yet another victory came to the Titan volleyball team last week as they defeated Thiel three games to none in their non-district match-up. The Titans tallied scores of 15-10, 16-14, and 15-10 against their opponents.

Senior Michelle Marlowe led the spikers with 16 kills. Freshman Andrea Focht followed, downing 10 for the evening. Back row play was topped by sophomore Lisa Legarsky and Freshman Heidi Jorgensen as they both had eight digs. Jorgensen and freshman Missy Miller also led the team in assists with 18 and 16 respectively.

The Titans finished off their tournament play for the regular season with the Westminster tournament on Saturday, September 21. The Titans recorded a 2-2 day, defeating Geneva College and La Roche University, and falling to Mt. Union College and California University of Pennsylvania.

Senior Carolyn Long and Legarsky led the Titans for the day in kills with 22 apiece, while Long also succeeded in aces four serves. With 20 kills, 32 assists, and five ace serves, Jorgensen was named to the All-Tournament team for Westminster for her outstanding performance of the day. Jorgensen commented on her award, "Each person on the team compliments all the others, so without all of us working together as well as we did, I don't think any of us would have played as well. The award, though, was a great honor. I had absolutely no clue that I would get it."

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Business from page 1

Assistant Vice President and Manager for First National Bank of Western PA.

The second program, Career Directions in Management and Marketing, will be held October 30 at 7 pm in Patterson 112/113. Featured speakers will be Jill Curry, Director of sales for the Holiday Inn - University Center; Daniel Etter, Market

Coordinator for Pier 1 Imports; Laura Lee Farmer, Consulting Manager for Anderson Consulting; and Kelly Horn, Personnel Associate/Recruiting Coordinator for Coopers and Lybrand.

Refreshments will be served after the talks. All interested students are welcome to attend.

Dead Sea Scrolls from page 2

"Only you, you, and you are good enough to see our most grandiose treasure." I don't know about you, but I wouldn't trust a so-called "qualified scholar" if I didn't know who was qualifying them. I trust a common witness more than the flowery testimony of a member of an elitist group of bigoted intellectuals.

But I guess it is for the best interest of our race. I guess humans aren't really able to make their own inquiries without the help

of some cerebral demi-gods who came to power through unknown means. No, we are just mere people with a total lack of ability to make our own decisions and search things out for ourselves. Yes, I think that these unknowns really know what's best for us. If we make a mistake, we're too stupid to cover it up. We would actually, God forbid, admit that we made a mistake. What would the "immortals" do if they screwed up?

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Students urged to participate in slated Homecoming events

• Kelly Salandro

Westminster College gets set to kick off its annual Homecoming celebration this weekend. The theme for this year's celebration is "Westminster Remembers World War II".

According to Jeffrey Tobin, Director of Alumni and Parent Relations, the theme was selected as a way to honor World War II veterans who attended Westminster.

Tobin says, "This Homecoming will be the first time many of these veterans have come back to campus since they were students and we are really excited about that."

An all-campus barbecue for students, faculty and staff will launch this year's

festivities at 11:00am Friday, on the senior terrace. Students will hold a kick-off rally at 8:00pm in in Anderson Amphitheater.

Other events scheduled for Friday evening include the World War II Anniversary Dinner at 6:30pm in Russell Hall and a dance featuring the Glenn Miller Orchestra at 9:00pm in Memorial Field House. Glenn Miller performance tickets will be sold at the door.

Saturday's events include the annual parade at 10:00am in downtown New Wilmington. The parade will feature Westminster's fraternities and sororities, as well as other campus organizations. The "All Alumni Luncheon" will begin at 11:30am followed by the Westminster Titan football game at 1:30pm. Tobin says

some "unforgettable pre-game events will begin at 1:00pm." Currently, game tickets are on sale from noon to 3:00pm at the fieldhouse and from 9:00am to 3:00pm at the campus bookstore. Saturday's events will conclude with a student dance at 9:00pm at the Down Under and a Homecoming Gala celebration also at 9pm in the ballroom of the Ramada Inn in West Middlesex.

Homecoming weekend will come to an end on Sunday with a worship service at 9:00am in Wallace Memorial Chapel followed by an alumni orchestra concert at 3:15pm in Orr Auditorium. Tobin says, "This will surely be a once in a lifetime reunion, and I urge undergraduate students to participate with alumni in the Homecoming celebration."

College offers workshop on computers

New Wilmington, Pa. -- Westminster College will offer the continuing education workshop "Create Them All" at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12, in room 168 of the Hoyt Science Resources Center.

Carroll Shaw, secretary in Westminster's Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, will instruct participants in using computers to create personalized cards, posters, stationery, calendars, banners, and certificates.

Cost and registration information is available by contacting Nancy Wright, at the Continuing Education Office, Ext. 7353

Westminster College ranked 5th in region

• Kelly Salandro

"U.S. News and World Report" has released this year's special report on "America's Best Colleges" and Westminster has been listed as one of the best regional liberal arts colleges.

Westminster was ranked fifth among northern regional liberal arts colleges. This marks the third year Westminster has been placed in the top ten list of northern regional liberal arts colleges.

Overall, Westminster was one of 40 colleges selected from 387 other institutions which were considered the best in respective geographical regions. Seventy-five schools total are classified as northern regional liberal arts school colleges.

Colleges participating in the survey are grouped into one of 14 major categories.

These categories are based on the guidelines established by the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching.

Schools are then ranked according to a system that combines statistical data with results of an exclusive "U.S. News" survey of academic reputations among 2,425 college presidents, deans, and admissions directors.

A school's overall rank is determined by reputational scores combined with data provided by the schools. These statistics measured several factors including selectivity of the student body, the degree to which the school supports full-time faculty, the school's overall financial resources, and the school's ability to graduate the students it admits as freshmen.

This report is part of the September 30 issue of "U.S. News and World Report."



The students who participated in the all campus fall retreat experienced many thrills. For story, see pg. 4.

EDITORIALS

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In last week's issue of the Holcad there was an editorial stating that we should all have access to the Dead Sea Scrolls. This article hinted that new and relevant facts and insights on the Old Testament could be found by this. The greatest scholars of the world have looked at these texts since their discovery in 1948. The individuals that have studied them are experts in the language, as well as the culture of the text writers. They know exactly what they are doing. On the other hand, what could we do with them? We could do no more than has already been done.

The article also stated many of the great discoveries of the past have been made by amateurs. It then gave archaeology as an example of this. Archaeology is a weak example. There is an immense difference between a tyrannosaurus rex and unlocking a linguistic clue in an ancient manuscript. The former could be luck. The latter requires a great amount of knowledge. Leave the linguistics to the experts. Instead, go and dig in your garden.

RickWest

Democrats are alive and kicking

•Anthony Zias

As I was contemplating my pitiful plight in my room last night, I received a call from my ultra-conservative friend from West Virginia University, John Ralston. After going through the usual chit-chat, I explained my problem to my friend.

"You know, John, I've got an article to write about the Democratic party, and—"

"HA! HA! HA! giggle, giggle, snicker..."

"Uh, what's so funny?" I asked John, but I already knew what his answer would be.

"Democratic Party. There isn't any Democratic Party, and if there is, it's not a very good party. Not one I'd attend, anyway."

"So I'm assuming that you think that the GOP is the dominant political party?"

"Got that right, Anth. Bush all the way in '92."

"Well, that's pretty obvious, Bush will, in all probability, ride the coattails of the Desert Storm victory and his other foreign policy successes, but what about his domestic policies?"

"What about them?"

"Does Bush have any?"

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Republicans dominate in political battle

•Jonathan Potts

For more than 100 years, American politics has been marked by, and often scarred by, an ongoing battle. A battle between the two most prominent political parties: the Democrats and (of course) the Republicans. The two constantly wage the war of ideology and rhetoric in order to gain the support of the American public and the power of public office. Now, barely a year away from a Presidential election, where this rivalry manifests itself more than anywhere else, the question arises: Who's

winning the Battle of the Parties?

There are certainly ample arguments for both sides. The Democrats, for instance, can cite the fact that more Americans are registered Democrats than Republicans. They can say that they hold more governorships than the Republicans and that they dominate the legislatures. Plus, there is the fact that Democrats are the majority party in Congress.

All these examples pale in comparison to one over-riding fact. Since 1968, there has been only one Democratic President, Jimmy Carter. As Everett Carl Ladd points

out in his essay, "As the Re-Alignment Turns: A Drama in Many Acts," Carter was barely able to win in 1976. This was in spite of the fact that the Republican Party was weakened as a result of Watergate.

What makes the Presidency so important, other than the fact that it is the highest office in the land? (That's not meant to sound sarcastic—the Constitution ensures that there is a balance of power between the three branches of government). For one thing, the Presidency is the only national office. It is the only one that is voted upon by the whole country. The President, then,

becomes the most visible symbol of the United States government. Now obviously, this can be detrimental to the person in office, but successful administrations (like the Reagan and Bush administrations) greatly enhance the image of the party in power. The President receives the praise or blame for what is happening in the country, and the fact that the voters have consistently elected Republicans to office is an indication of where the faith of the public

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Collective identity is harmful to everyone

•Eric Brown

In the past, conflicts were based upon borders and governments. It was the Americans versus the Soviets, the Nazi's versus the Allies, the British versus the Argentines. Politics and territories were the issues that sent everybody to war.

I wish things were that simple now.

Today, it's the Serbians versus the Croats versus the Moldavians versus the Yugoslav government. Israel fights Lebanon. In Lebanon, Christians fight Moslems. In Israel, Palestinians are fighting Hebrews, and the government.

In Spain, you have the Basque separatists and Catalan nationalists. In Japan, a nation so homogeneous that they all share one huge bathroom, some on the northern island of Kyoto would like to separate from Nippon. A substantial portion of Quebec would like to separate from Canada, and a substantial portion of Native Americans would like to separate from Quebec. There is also a young man, Fred Laughing Donkey, who wants to separate from everyone and start his own nation with Merv Griffin.

Our conflicts are ethnic and racial, today. The collective identity of a nation-state is a tenuous thing, for they have been shaped as much by conquest as by geography and diplomacy. But racial or ethnic collective identity is stronger. It's closer to home, part of family relations and culture.

It's also the cause of situations like Yugoslavia. The people of Serbia and Croatia have abandoned their identities as individual people and become two blind mobs, uncritical and unthinking. Let us compare an individual Serb and an individual Croat. What about them as individual persons makes one different from the other? Nothing. They may very well have personality differences, but they are still individual members of the species *Homo Sapiens*. The differences lie in their ethnic background, not their individual identities.

It seems to me that this Serb and this Croat have lost the ability to live as individuals. They are threatened by anything foreign. They sacrifice themselves, psychologically and in combat, to a collective identity which exists only in the extent to which they adhere to it. As individuals, they do not exist.

This psychological collectivism is dangerous to the individual and society. It brings about Nazism and the Yugoslav civil war. It causes bigotry and racism in all nations including (or especially) the United States. Psychological collectivism destroys the identity of the individual, the person. It prevents a person from thinking critically and using his or her mind to the extent to which it can be used. Perhaps when the last Serb and Croat encounter each other, guns in hand, they will realize their mistake. Then, maybe, they will sit down and talk to each other like adults.

America is not an international bully

•Rick West

If I turn my T.V. on once more and see some people from some little, insignificant country marching down their dusty highways burning Old Glory, I'm going to puke. It nauseates me. It seems that these countries have a very loud bark with absolutely no bite. They are excellent at burning flags, but when it comes time for battle, they do not show the same prowess.

The funniest thing about these countries (or most often their egomaniac leaders) is the fact that they do not learn from the past. First there was the little "tiff" with Libya. Khadafy stood in his little canoe in the Gulf of Sidra and made his defiance of America with his "line of death." A couple days

later, he was digging himself out of the rubble and adopting dead children.

Then there was Panamanian strong-man Manuel Noriega. This drug kingpin said that the United States would not dare do anything because of connections that he had with the government. The only connections he has now is with the guy that sneaks cigarettes into the prison. All talk!

The latest domino to fall was Saddam Hussein. He just thought he could march in and take over a tiny country like Kuwait on a whim. Wrong. Then he told us that we could not win this war. We destroyed his country to the point where it looks like a cheap "pitch and putt golf course" with hundred foot divots.

Now I see these Iraqis on the television

defying us again. I watch them marching down what is probably the only road left in their country. Then I say to myself, "when will the world catch on?" It's time for the world to realize something. The United States is not going to take anymore crap. We've proved it in the past and we'll continue to do so. If you're going to pick on the biggest kid in school you better expect at least a bloody nose.

And to all the pinko liberals, bleeding-heart tree-huggers, and Neo-Nazi scuz that think the United States is an international bully, I say the following. If it was not for this great country you could not even share your no-good Marxist opinions. If you don't like the neighborhood, get the hell out!

Republicans from page 2

lies. What does having the Presidency give the Republicans? Well, as I mentioned, success in the White House gives the party prestige. In addition, the Presidency is an opportunity for the party in power to increase its influence, as it is the President who nominates people for the Cabinet and other federal positions, such as the Supreme Court. Certainly President Bush and President Reagan before him have used this to their benefit; whether or not that is good or

bad is a separate argument.

In drawing my ultimate conclusion, that the Republican Party is the dominant party in American politics, I could have supported my position with numerous other facts, but I chose not to. What is of primary importance is that next November, the American voters will once again grant the Republican Party the opportunity to march down the streets of Washington D.C., victorious, on January 20.

Democrats from page 2

At that point the conversation deteriorated; however, there are still some points I want to bring out.

Although the Republicans have had a lock on the presidency and may still have a lock on it in the near future, the Democrats possess the majority in both houses of Congress, the state legislatures, and the governorships. Even though this majority has eroded over a long period of time, it sure is taking the GOP forever to catch up with the Democrats.

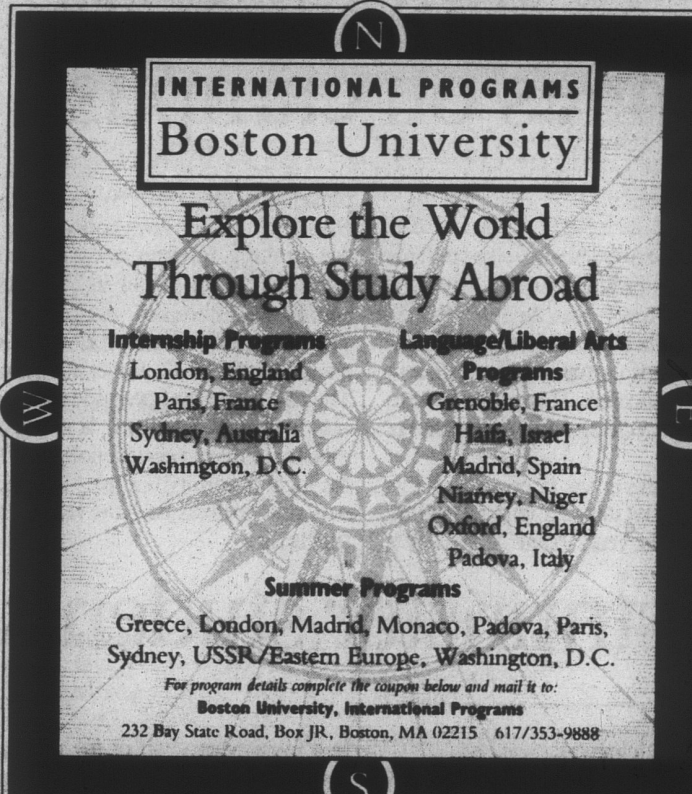
The public elects Democrats to Congress and state and local level offices because they support Social Security, Medicare, unemployment benefits, civil and equal rights, environmental protection, etc. These are what most people can agree with Democrats.

Some people say that opinion polls reveal that a realignment of public sentiment is headed for the Republicans. Let me give you some advice. Avoid the polls. People will answer any way you want them to depending on how you word the question. One poll in November 1984 stated that people favored the GOP 50% to 42%. Right next to it was another poll saying Democrats were up 46% to 41% during that same time period.

Finally, getting back to the presidency, it is conceivable that Bush may not win (Ha), or if he does, it won't be a landslide. The Democratic candidates have to pound away at the chinks in the Bush armor. I mean, whatever happened to the "Education President?" What about the handling of this economic drought? And, there's always the classic, "What about that stinking federal deficit?"

If the Democrats don't win, the better they compete in '92; the better they compete in '96. And let's face it: Dan Quayle is not a political giant. The Republicans may not have another consensus nominee. Opportunity knocks for the Democrats.

Conservatives may not like this, but Democrats are alive and kicking. They're just not getting as much press as Bush does.



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FEATURES

Westminster Fall Retreat reaches up to heights previously unknown

•Melanie Bill

Seneca Rocks, West Virginia will never be the same again. And neither will the group of Westminster students who spent an enlightening weekend there. Westminster's All-College Retreat was held there two weekends ago.

"The goal of the retreat was to challenge students to learn more about themselves and about God", said Wayne Nickerson, Dean of Chapel, who led twenty-six Westminster students along with Carol Rettew, Chapel Assistant, and Carolyn Kaiser, Resident Director of Shaw Hall. The group picked up 12 staff leaders from the Coalition for Christian Outreach Experimental Education Team.

They did the tyrolean traverse, which entails swinging by a rope from one rock to another. They went caving, rock climbing, and rappelling. They rappelled distances of

up to 200 feet which is a feat in itself, according to Hair.

"When I was on the edge of that cliff it made all of the stress and work at school disappear. I knew what I had to do, and I did it". Hair also said that doing these activities helped her to realize what is important. "It helped me to put my priorities in order. It gave me a new focus on life."

Hair was in one of three groups to make a one hour climb to the summit of the rocks, where they split into three separate teams; one doing rappelling and rock climbing, the second doing a 70 foot tyrolean traverse, the third faced the horrors of a 190 foot sheer drop rapel. A fourth team headed off for an hour's drive to spend the next 9 1/2 hours exploring the subterranean strata of God's creation. Even sleeping, said Nickerson, presented a challenge. "We set up our individual sleeping units in the dark while we shivered against the 38 degree cold. Be-

lieve me, it was a relief to get inside your sleeping bag."

Sleep, though interrupted by the screams of an owl, was uneventful. "It was nothing compared to the events that waited us on Saturday morning," said Nickerson.

The retreat, despite the thrill of the terrain, was more than just an outdoor adventure, it was a time for Christian reflection. At night they gathered around a

campfire and held prayer sessions. Nickerson and Rettew also held a worship service Sunday morning. Nickerson noted that they shared stories of enlightened self-esteem and a greater awareness of "what it means to have faith, that is faith in God".

Hair added that an experience like this retreat can be beneficial to anyone. "This was an experience that everyone should have to feel complete."



Amy Jo Waldo prepares herself to go rappelling off the face of a cliff at the all college Fall Retreat in Seneca Rocks, West Virginia last weekend.

I. F. C. introduces new changes on campus

•Marci Edinger

In the middle of September, the students of Westminster College opened their mailboxes to find a letter from the Inter-Fraternity Council. This letter informed the campus that to enter fraternity parties, a student I.D. must be presented. This seemed odd to many people because I.D.'s were never required before.

"Actually, there has been talk of this since last year, but things didn't get put into action until this year," said Matt Lafko,

president of the I.F.C. "With Pennsylvania enforcing stricter laws concerning underage drinking, fraternities now have greater liabilities." The use of I.D.'s is an act to protect the fraternities. According to Dean Thomas, I.F.C. advisor, this was a decision passed by the I.F.C. alone, not the college. The I.D.'s help the fraternities manage who comes into their houses. It is not uncommon for undercover state police to frequent the local fraternity houses. Therefore, the new rule protects both the student and the fraternities.

Westminster students offer fashion opinions

•Elizabeth A. Richardson

If Westminster was located in a fashion center like New York City or Paris, and if we had the time, money, and/or curiosity to stop at a show to take in the latest trends, fashion would probably be more of a focus on campus than it is. We would know that pleated or swirly miniskirts with long jackets were chic, that plaid should have a dominant section of our closet space, and if we're buying a wether coat this season, it's got to be read to be right in the fashion world's eyes. But Westminster is located

in a town where half of the population is clad in Amish wear, and when time to get up for that 8 o'clock class arrives, our first thought is not usually whether or not our outfit is up to trend. "People have other things to worry about like school work. It's not as big of a deal like it was in high school," asserts sophomore Tim Belski.

So instead of fashion conscious, Westminster students tend to be comfort conscious, like freshman Karen Ziem points out, "The most important aspect of college wear is that it's comfortable." Don't get me wrong—we're not a bunch of hopeless, out of

vogue hicks. We just have our priorities straight.

We understand that *Glamour* magazine isn't going to block out our faces because we did a fashion boo boo like wearing a black winter coat, or even wearing a short jacket with a pleated skirt, nor do we care. Just as long as we like it, and we're comfortable, it doesn't matter if the cindy Crawfords of the world are running around in their high-fashion, high-priced gold esquin evening wear. "Even if we did care," sophomore Rachel Murphy observes, "with what we pay for tuition and other

expenses, we can't afford to be fashion conscious." Fashion also takes up to much valuable time."

Also as junior James Geoghegan states, "Blue jeans are fashionably accepted anywhere." So it's easy to be in style. However, for those fortunate enough to have a car, or have a friend with one, it is nice to go on a fashion excursion to the mall every now and then while there, pick up a nice, trendy outfit or two to wear as an occasional reminder that there is a fashion-minded world outside the boundaries of New Wilmington.

Campus environmental organization, S.A.V.E., lives up to its name

•Julie Dwyer

Students in Action Who Value the Environment (SAVE) is planning on doing big things this year to help not only this area, but the whole planet.

One of these projects which has already been started is located in the woods behind Dr. Remick's Residence. SAVE not only cleared some of the older paths, but created some new ones. President Heather Bouch

says, "Someone needs to utilize [the woods]...we have the facility and we might as well use it." Bouch feels that the woods have been misused of late and should be used for educational purposes.

Some other projects which the group is planning are equally important if not more so. SAVE plans to start a campus-wide recycling program including white office paper, plastics, glass, aluminum, bimetal, steel cans and tin. In order to make this

work, hall meetings will be held to educate students as to how these items should be disposed of. Some other ideas include the planting of trees around campus, possibly adopting a highway, and reforming an old railroad into a hiking and biking trail.

Anyone can join SAVE, and Bouch states that they are in need of some volunteers. SAVE is divided into four basic groups: the campus group, which deals with campus projects; the community group,

which spreads from New Wilmington to state-wide activities, the national/international group, which helps different world-wide organizations; and the January Term/Earth Week Committee which is self-explanatory. Anyone anxious to help our planet is welcome to attend a Thursday night meeting which starts at 9 pm. Bouch encourages the campus population to get involved because "It only takes an hour a week to save your planet."

Psychology Department gains national attention

New Wilmington, Pa. —

The Westminster College Department of Psychology has gained national recognition for integrating computing into the psychology curriculum.

The department has been selected as a "Joe Wyatt Challenge Success Story," one of just 100 recipients from across the country. The Joe Wyatt Challenge is a program designed to promote creative uses of information technology in college teaching. It is administered by EDUCOM, a computing consortium of 629 colleges and universities.

The program was launched at an EDUCOM conference two years ago, when Joe B. Wyatt, chancellor of Vanderbilt University, challenged the group to find "100 very successful uses of information technology in teaching" and publicize them.

EDUCOM took Wyatt up on his proposal and created The Joe Wyatt Challenge. In October, at EDUCOM's annual conference in San Diego, the consortium will present the 100 success stories from nearly 300 entries that were submitted.

Westminster's submission, authorized by psychology professor Sandra K. Webster, detailed the psychology department's efforts at incorporating information technologies into the curriculum.

In her proposal, Dr. Webster said information technologies were included in order to prepare students to use computers as tools in learning psychology.

"The Curriculum was revised to include major information technologies applications in nine core courses covering each academic level," she wrote. "The sequential nature of these courses provided for a continued reinforcement and expansion of skills learned in earlier levels."

"The benefits of the implementation are increased student proficiency and competence in a wide range of information technologies."

On the other hand

Procrastination causes pandemonium

•Julie Dwyer

I'm planning on starting it tomorrow. I've done a lot of reading on it, and a lot of thought and preparation is still needed, but I think I'm able to start. I realize I may have waited a little longer than most people, but it will effect my life and I wanted to make sure I was ready. Besides, all the others are already doing it and I feel that I need to catch up. They say that once you get started it gets easier, anyway.

Yes, I'm going to finally start my first paper of the year. My books have been glaring me in the face for about three weeks and finally going to pole vault over the pile of clothes to my word processor and begin to type.

Of course, before I actually do type, an actual idea of what I'm going to write about may help. Oh, and I realize that a problem concerning the fact that I have not yet finished reading the material could put a wrench in the proverbial works. How-

ever, before any of this plan goes into effect, I must find my book under the pile of clothing that has strategically barricaded my path to my desk.

I will be mature about this, though. I blame my lack of a "gung-ho" attitude entirely on myself, because I possess a special skill for something called procrastination.

I have gone so far as to write in my planner when I need to get started on projects, but when I reach that point in time, a tiny voice rings in my head. A melodious noise that first almost starts to play a melody, then rebounds and reverberates in my skull.

Oh sorry,, that was the Westminster chimes.

Point is that there really is a voice that bellows, "Julie, there is time to do this tomorrow. It will only take five minutes. Take a break."

I realize that suggesting to this voice that it treat itself to a lengthy stroll off of a short and shark-infested pier would increase my

chances of ever getting things done on time. However, I am much more in touch with social graces than to do such a faux pas, even to an annoying tiny voice.

This phenomenon will definitely do me more harm than good. Through some miracle I usually do fine, but sooner or later this horrible habit will invoke horrendous hazards into my life. It wouldn't surprise me at all if I eventually got myself politely booted out of this fine institution (if I ever got around to moving out) and seek employment at my local fast food restaurant. There I would achieve happiness by secretly depressing all the puffy things on the top of the lids of the drinks, aspiring to someday attain the prestige of French Fry Supervisor. Oh, dare to dream. But please, no pity. I can go down in the books as a perfect example of a good procrastinator gone bad and mothers across the country can use me as an example, so it's for the good of all that I salvage my future.

Maybe I should just write my paper....

WWNW tunes in to change

•Elizabeth Murphy

During the summer, while most of us were changing radio stations in our cars or by the pool, the telecommunications staff changed a few things at WWNW.

"Change needed to be made, I don't think the music we played was popular," said Mary Ann Ritchey, a senior telecommunications major and DJ at WWNW. For the past several years, WWNW has played "top 40" music. However, after conducting a survey on campus last spring, the switch was made to "classic rock."

Along with the change in music, WWNW has changed the way music is selected. A new machine called the computer program selector was donated by a computer company.

"The computer makes our job easier," said Ritchey.

Each song has its own file including the title, date, and artist. The computer rotates the songs to make sure a song is not over-played. The rotation helps the DJ's concentrate more on what to say, rather than selecting the next song.

Ritchey says the change in music and format at WWNW will up-grade the station to a more professional level.

President Remick appointed to panel

New Wilmington, Pa. —

Westminster College President Oscar E. Remick has been appointed to a Pennsylvania Department of Education interview panel.

The panel will assist the department in interviewing candidates for the position of Deputy Secretary and Commissioner for Postsecondary and Higher Education.

Remick is one of several Pennsylvania college and university presidents who were appointed to the panel.

SPORTS

Booters stumble, drop four straight

•Greg Boros

The Titan Soccer team dropped its record to 2-4 last week with its third and fourth straight losses to Grove City and Houghton, respectively.

The Booters suffered a disappointing defeat at home on September 25, when they fell to Grove City in overtime by the score of 4-3. Brandon Clancy, Matt Barnishin, and Jason Seabury each scored goals in the

game. Assists came from M.J. Ball and Pat Laidlaw.

Things didn't get any better when the Titans faced a tough, 8-0-1 Houghton team on Sept 28.

Leading goal-getter Brandon Clancy scored the team's only goal of the game on a penalty shot, as the Titans went down to last year's District 18 champions by a decisive 5-1 score.

Coach Macky conceded that "Houghton

is way, way ahead of any team in District 18". The loss to Houghton added to the Titan's current skid-streak, bringing the number of losses to four straight.

With two defeats at home this year, the team has already doubled last season's regular season mark of only one loss on Westminster turf.

Although the Titans have a slightly higher scoring average of 1.66 goals per game (1.35 in '90), they have been shut out

in two of the first six games in the '91 season.

It seems that the biggest problem may lie in the defense. In 1990 Titan defenders were stingy, allowing the opposition to score an average of only 1.8 goals per game. This year the defense has given up an average of 3 goals per game.

The Booters will face off against Geneva on Homecoming Weekend, October 5, at 11:30 am.

Life continues after football

•John Davis

This year, Athletic Director Dr. Joe Fusco is in a situation which he has never experienced before. He does not have football in his life anymore.

Since the tender age of ten, Joe Fusco has been either playing or coaching football. This year he has had to begin a life without it.

When Joe Fusco was growing up, he played football. His uncle was a football coach and had a big influence on him. Fusco went to Westminster where he played offensive and defensive lines. Upon his graduation from Westminster, he immediately began his coaching career.

Fusco was hired as the head football coach at Wilmington Area High. His job

was especially difficult because he founded Wilmington Area High's varsity football team. Fusco began to work his magic as he led his team to an undefeated season in 1964. He led the team to a 26 game winning streak during his tenure. His good work at Wilmington Area High affected his becoming an assistant coach at Westminster in 1968.

Coach Fusco was an assistant at Westminster from 1968-71 before being named head coach in 1972. Under Fusco, the Titans won back-to-back NAIA titles twice and enjoyed a 27 game winning streak. His teams ruled the NAIA for most of the 1980's.

Dr. Fusco has also coached tennis, golf, swimming, and track during the 23 years he has been at Westminster College. He says that he has been so involved with teaching,

and his new duties as athletic director that he really hasn't had time to miss football. He says that he will try to make all sports grow and he has started by adding soccer, girl's swimming, and cross country as varsity sports.

He is also very involved with fundraising for the athletic program.

Dr. Fusco also says that football should continue to be a very successful program because there has been a very smooth transition from himself to present football coach Gene Nicholson. Nicholson coached under Fusco during his tenure at Westminster. Finally, Fusco feels the team is very focused this season and ready to challenge for the NAIA crown. But, in this reporter's opinion, past and present football players alike will miss seeing Joe Fusco as head football coach.

Westminster Titan football team keeps the drive alive

•Drew Elling

The sixth ranked Westminster Titan football team not only made this past Saturday's game against SUNY Buffalo their second straight win, they also made the victory their second straight convincing shutout. This time 38-0 to move their record to 3-1.

After a disappointing loss in their home opener to Clarion two weeks ago, the Titans came back last week against Findlay with 269 yards rushing and a 21-0 win. Against Buffalo the Titans were able to keep momentum flowing. But this time they turned their performance up a few notches.

As against Findlay the Titans dominated both sides of the football throughout

the ball-game. Matt Crunty's punishing style shined on this day as he carried the ball thirteen times for 117 yards and two touchdowns. One of which came from 51 yards out early in the second quarter to put the Titans up 14-0. The run was Crunty's second of the season for over 50 yards. Chris Madeline also provided some home field excitement with a 70 yard touchdown run in the third quarter. Kyle Hetrick also scored for the Titans along with freshman Darren Coast, who got the first touchdown of his college career.

Rob Dancu, after lighting up the scoreboard against Findlay with five field goals, hit a 36 yarder this week to keep his string of field goals perfect for this season at seven for seven. Also in the game, Dancu

moved into second on the all-time Titan scoring list behind all-time Titan rushing leader Brad Tokar.

The game against Buffalo was an exceptional one for the Westminster Titans. The offensive line consistently exploded off the ball for the second straight week. The defensive unit, despite injuries to Craig Gross, Brian DeLorenzo, and Matt Raich, was able to hold the Bulls to only 214 yards total on the day. Once again Jason Lenor showed poise and confidence throughout the game finding his receivers and staying in the pocket under pressure.

NCAA Division III power Ferrum comes into Memorial Field this Saturday for Homecoming 1991 in what should be a great match-up. Kick-off is at 1:30 p.m.

Spikers win four more

•Nanci Kleese

The Titan volleyball team has created a winning streak by recording four more in the victory column in last week's play. The team went to Geneva College to play Geneva and Pitt-Bradford September 24. Two days later they travelled to St. Vincent College to challenge their host as well as Point Park.

All four match-ups were District counters for the Titans, which ups their District record to 5-1, and 13-5 overall. According to Head Coach Marge Walker, the team can maintain this winning habit by continuing to hit the ball as well as they have been doing. Michelle Marlowe and Heidi Jorgensen displayed this power hitting by leading the kill column with six kills apiece against Geneva. Senior Carolyn Long and freshman Missy Miller added to the offense by aching three serves and contributing eight assists, respectively. Topping the defensive side of play were Jorgensen, with eight digs, and Long, with four blocks.

The final scores for the match were 15-12 and 15-11. Jorgensen and Long nearly duplicated their leads as they played Pitt-Bradford, 15-8, 15-10, with Jorgensen turning seven spikes into kills, and Long blocking four more.

In their next match-ups, freshman Aimee Pail took her turn in the Titan line up and led in assists, with six on the night against Point Park. Sophomore Jen McNatt dug up six spikes helping to beat them 15-10, 15-2. To finish off their winning streak of four straight matches for the week, the Titans swept St. Vincent in two matches. Long marked five kills and eight digs against the opponent, while McNatt topped the digs column with nine and shared the ace column with Jorgensen by aching three serves. Jorgensen and Miller both had nine assists, and sophomore Lisa Legarsky blocked six spikes.

Black student union erected at Westminster

• Eric Brown

Black students at Westminster are organizing to bring ethnic diversity to the college campus. On Friday the 27th, the first meeting of the Black Student Union was called to order by Tyrone Black, the president.

The goals of the Black Student Union are to support black students on campus, help incoming black students orient themselves to the campus, and promote multi-ethnic awareness.

Another primary goal is to hire a black professor to act as an advisor to the approximately twenty black students enrolled at the College.

The vice-president is Aldridge Jones and the secretary is Elena Cochran. Executive officers were elected: Jerome Norris, Cher Bell, Paul Lawson, and Shannon Williams.

The faculty advisors include Dr. Gary Lilly, Reverend Wayne Nickerson, Phil King, and Dana Paul.

Programming for the organization was explored at the meeting. Speakers and displays for Martin Luther King Day, a gospel choir, and forums on racial and ethnic issues were suggested.

The next meeting of the BSU will be on Friday.

BSU has high hopes for itself and Westminster College. President, Tyrone Black is quoted as saying the following: "In order for a campus to grow, it needs to develop ethnic diversity."

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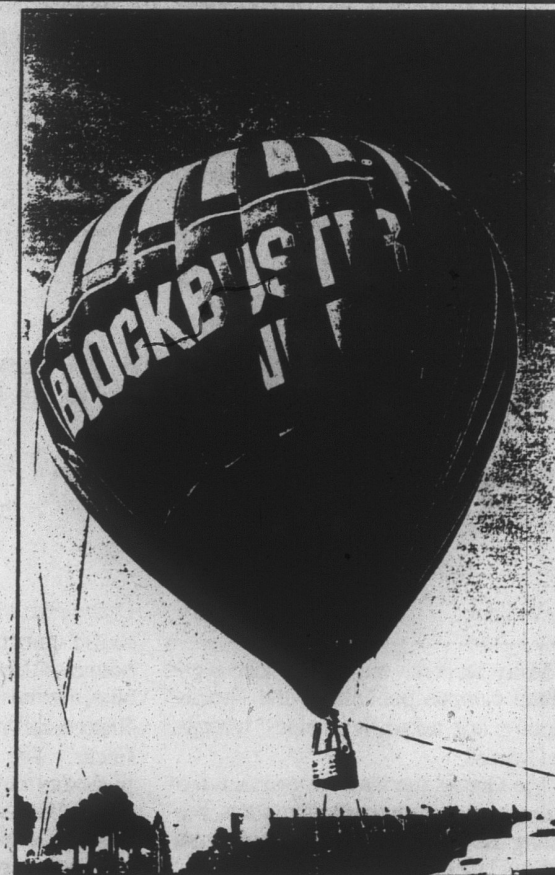
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Chief's Corner

Edward Scissorhands sliced to pieces

• Rick West

How's it goin'? This is the Chief writing for the first time this year on the best and worst that the video store has to offer. For those of you, mostly freshman, who have not read a Chief's Corner, get ready for a little lunacy, a lot of exaggeration, and the king of melodramatics.

The movie we're here to look at this week is Edward Scissorhands. I must admit that this movie was not watched in an unbiased manner. Unfortunately, my girlfriend did want to watch it. It does cause a problem when you go to the video store and you have seen almost every movie there. So we went to the store and saw nothing that interested me. I then in turn went to get a Godzilla movie. (It's a bad habit). My girlfriend insulted my movie choice and then my taste in selecting movies. This did not rest well. I said something rude and she walked away. Being the incredible gentleman that I am, I decided to make it up by getting a movie that she had mentioned . . . EDWARD SCISSORHANDS. It seemed to be the right thing to do at the time. If only I could have seen the future.

The movie basically was an unsuccessful, exaggerated stereotype of middle-class America. It sucked.

The movie starts with an Avon lady breaking into a castle that's in a pitifully stereotyped suburb. She intrudes into this dark, gloomy, mysterious castle to look for a customer to buy her Avon products. What better place could there be than a deserted castle?—AHA! Aye there's the rub. (Shakespeare). The castle is not deserted.

There's some freak with no complexion, funky hair, all dressed in leather, with scissors where his hands should be. So what does this woman do? Run? Of course not. She takes it home. He becomes a hero cutting hair and shrubbery. Everyone admires him. In the end, due to a misunderstanding, they decide he is dangerous and must be kicked out of the neighborhood. A girl falls in love with him, and although they never see each other again, they always remain in each other's hearts. Isn't that sweet? No, it is the most disgusting concept ever thought up! What happens when he decides to caress her? That's right, Freddy Krueger time. If my daughter fell in love with a freak like that, I'd lock her in the basement—Forever!

The biggest problem with the entire story is the background. Apparently Edward was like a Frankenstein monster. His creator put him all together except for his hands. And right before he gave him hands, he died. The question is; Why the hell did he have scissors at the end of his arms anyway? I've heard of hooks, but come on. This was a near-sighted move. Going to the bathroom must have really been tough.

Who would dream up an idea like this? Was this guy just sitting in his living room when he thought, "Gee, wouldn't it be great to see a movie where a guy with scissors for hands falls in love with a cute blonde chick." It's time for the drug testing of movie directors.

On the Chief scale of 1-10, this movie gets a 2. I'm in a generous mood.

Well, until next week, we'll be seein' ya!

The political Green party comes to campus

• Steve Lang

Many students may have seen signs around campus publicizing the Greens' meeting, and asked themselves, who are the Greens?

The Greens are a new organization of students and community members promoting the world-wide Green Movement. At first glance, people may get the impression that the members of the Greens are simply pro-environmental, peace-activists, or wooly-headed idealists.

On the contrary, to be Green implies much more. It means working towards an understanding of frequently overlooked values and promoting them for the betterment of humankind, today and tomorrow. These values include: Ecological Wisdom,

Decentralization of the government, Grass-roots Democracy, Community-based Economics, Global Responsibility, Inclusiveness, Feminist Values, Personal and Social Responsibility, Non-violence and Future Focus. The Greens' values are accomplished by ambitious, pragmatic steps aimed at achieving idealistic long-term goals.

The Greens are interested in initiating dialogue on current issues that may affect the future.

Through open discussion the Greens hope that solutions will be found and action taken. All of this may be of concern to many students, regardless of background or political orientation.

On Sunday, October 6th the Greens will be discussing Ecological Wisdom. All those interested are welcome.

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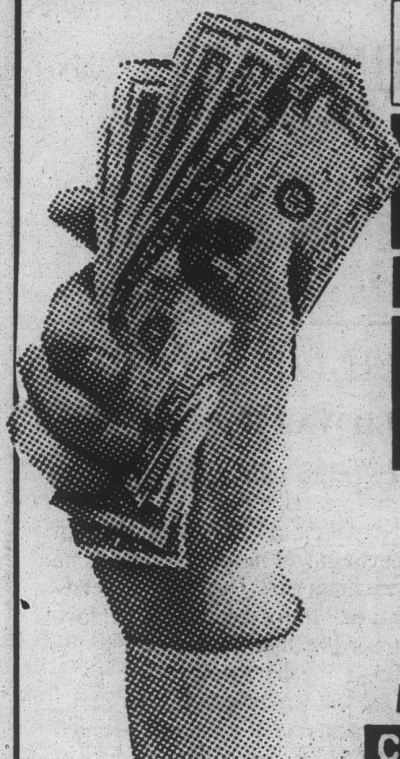
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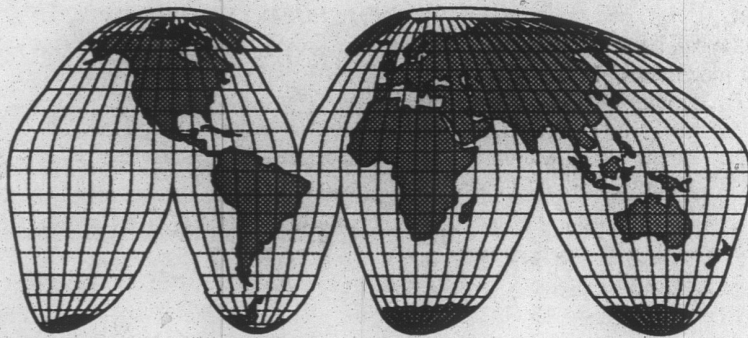
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Sigma Nu

From the house of the lizard dance, where red-haired, knife wielding assassins stalk the night, and where short lethargic men with whistles patrol the dance floor, we bring you this week's highlights from Sigma Nu.

Those crazy, zany Snakes were up to no good again this week at Les Maison des Reptiles. Stevie "The Beaver" Beveridge was a dance machine Thursday night, drawing many "ooh's and ahh's" from the crowd as he executed his perplexity and syncopated foot jives. Later on that night, Fats "Hoi" Dominoe was holding class in the basement regarding his unique billiards techniques. Friday night found "Knut Rockne" Crawford firing up the Titans with his inspirational words of wisdom, "Maaaang, I got the heart, ya know what I'm sayin', booooooy! Strength G-Money Love". Joey "Cuddles" Miller was every young lady's favorite Saturday night. He's so cute. Sadly, we have a homicide to report from Saturday. The severed remains of a Teddy Bear were found strewn across the dance floor, anyone with information leading to the apprehension of the killer, contact Eric Oldham. Len Rich wins this week's Mr. Senistive Award. "Hey, I really care about what chicks think, you know, feelings and all that crap".

Quote of the week: "Hmm, that's good ZTA."

Love ya Doc!

Zeta Tau Alpha

Hello again, W.C.! Hope your past week was a good one!

To all Freshmen Women, Independents and Transfers: Mark your calendars—October 7 is our informal rush party. We hope to see all of you there.

Good luck to our advisor Coach Nicholson and the football team.

Thanks go out to the brothers of Sigma Nu for helping us to relive the 50's at our mixer on Friday. The decorations were awesome. The "T-Birds" were too cool, the chicks were looking hot. Go Grease Lightning! Is it true that chicks dig tattoos?!

On Saturday we came this close to winning the Greek Volleyball Tournament but we were defeated in 3 rounds by the Eps and Sig Kaps. Kristen G., Anne H., Sunak, Chopper, Scoop, Schwartz, Youla, Marce and Caraher all played outstanding V-Ball. Get 'em next year girls!

Robyn Brian—We Love You!!

Thought for the week: "Chopper and the Chippendales"

Have a good week.

Sigma Kappa

Greetings gentle readers and good Friday.

Glorious. Simply divine. Last Friday night's gala at the Ep manor was extraordinary. The men with the sheep of golden fleece not only hosted a collegiate social event paralleled only by the immortal Delta's in the movie "Animal House," they also escorted us to the victory circle the very next day in the volleyball tournament.

"Jack be nimble, Jack be quick. Spooge and Weege went under the limbo stick. And they limbo'd lower!"

Sigma Kappa, Phi Mu, and the Ep's all donned an array of various colors of zinc oxide and tie-dyes and waded in the water till the wee hours of the night for our Beach Mixer. Theta Chi joined us later after having a water battle of their own.

Kappa Delta

Hello to all of you KD's! this past weekend was a fun one. On Friday afternoon we headed to the Salvation Army to choose our wardrobes for the evening.

We had to pick just the right outfits for our 1970's mixer with the Alpha Sigs. We arrived only to find the Alpha Sigs picking out their outfits as well, and some outfits they were!

The evening turned out great! We all had a great time and we even won the theme mixer contest. Thanks to all of the Alpha Sigs for the great idea and for all of the fun!

Thanks to all of the fraternity men who cooked our lunch on Saturday.

A special applause goes out to Rob Smith and Deanna Effird for coordinating the first Greek Weekend. Good job you two!

The Titans made the day even better with their shut-out over SUNY-Buffalo. Way to go guys!

Homecoming is approaching faster than we realize. Let's get out there and show everyone what we've got.

GOOD LUCK DIANE, we are all cheering for you! There is fun to be had by all of us, so let's take advantage of this last weekend before break.

The days are becoming fewer before midterm break and I know we all have lots of work, don't give up now. Hit those books and study hard, it will pay off in the end.

Take care, have a great week and enjoy the Homecoming Weekend!

AOT!!

A big thank you goes out to Andy and the Ep's for organizing and hosting the mixer. Phi Mu, thanks for helping with the decorations and for making the night a fun time.

We would also like to thank Theta Chi for capping off the social as a success. It was a fine blend, let's do it again.

On Saturday, many of us showed up for the Titan Tailgating party to kick off the day's events. Thank you Joe Boo and thank you Titan's for the entertainment and congrats.

Volleyball became the game of the day among the Greeks. Both Sig Ep-Sig Kap teams fared rather well in the competition, but one team proved superior and took the gold. The winning team was composed of "Spike'n Spooge", "Dive'n Sanman", "J.B.

Phi Kappa Tau

What is all the commotion about Jeff Renshaw for? Is it his loyal support and presence at the soccer games? Nope. And why is he wearing Alpha Gamma Delta letters? Things that make you go....hmmmm.

As for this past weekend, the theme mixer proved to be quite interesting. We created some T-shirts at our graffiti party that should definitely not be shown to parents. Thanks for coming Alpha Gams. And don't worry Mary Hurlbut, I won't put you in the Holcad article.

I think it goes without saying that our performance on the volleyball court directly

reflects the amount of time we put into practicing. Let's just say that it isn't just height that makes the man! A better representation of Phi Tau will definitely be seen at Homecoming.

For now, Freud still has his title, and has cut the most classes. The "chart" title, however, is given to the father and son duo, those green-faced individuals writing themselves an early epitaph, looking into the crystal bowl, is Berlin and Kirk. Until then, another quote from Joe-Boo: "If money doesn't buy happiness, why do all dates start at the MAC Machine?"

"Help, I've squatted and I can't get up!"

Remember, next week is Homecoming and Hotel Sigma Kappa is just about booked with returning alumni. Look out, this campus is going to rock next weekend. Good luck to A.J. and the Titans. Until then, adieu.



Phi Mu

Phi Mu sisters Avery Piper, Heather Pepicello, Michelle Labar, Melissa Clark, Sheryl Metcalfe, and Michelle Mills.

Hey Westminster—What's up? It's time to kick-off Homecoming weekend with a bang! We would first like to thank the brothers of Theta Chi and Sig Eps, and the sisters of Sigma Kappa for the great time at our Beach Party on Friday night. Thanks Dudes and Duettes—Keep on surfing! Also, congrats to our terrific Titan Football team. Way to go guys. You really made us proud!

Thanks also goes out to all those tennis pro's who participated in our first annual Tennis Tournament on Sunday. Twenty-seven teams signed up; so \$130 went towards our Philanthropy for Project HOPE.

Congratulations to the winners: Tracey Mueseler and Larry Ondako placed first, Steve McKeever and Kathy Weisenstein took second, and Cliff Rankin and Jen Johnson placed third. If you did not participate this year, you will have the opportunity to do it next year—this was our first annual event.

Finally, we want to wish our own Melissa Clark good luck on Saturday, along with the rest of the 1991 Homecoming Court. Just remember—You're all winners to us. In addition, we're looking forward to our first returning alumni class. Phi Mu tradition has begun!

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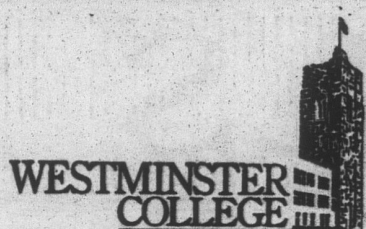
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Space shuttle scientist featured in Memorial Lecture Series

• Kelly Salandro

Space shuttle scientist Dr. Byron D. Lichtenberg visited Westminster College on Wednesday and lectured on "How I Spent my Thanksgiving Vacation in Space." Lichtenberg is founder of Payload Systems Inc. and is the first "non-astronaut" to fly on a NASA mission.

Lichtenberg graduated from Brown University with a bachelor's degree in Aerospace Engineering. After graduation, Lichtenberg entered the U.S. Air Force Pilot Training program and flew 143 combat missions in Vietnam. Later, he earned a master's degree in Mechanical Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

As a Biomedical Engineer at MIT in 1983, Lichtenberg became the first non-NASA astronaut to fly aboard the space shuttle serving as a payload specialist on the flight of Spacelab I.

During 1984, Lichtenberg founded Payload Systems Inc. which is a spaceflight engineering and support services company that assists commercial, academic, government, and foreign users in preparing for space experiments. His company was the first U.S. firm to negotiate a launch agreement with the Soviet Union.

While he was at MIT, Lichtenberg was also involved in a series of experiments to investigate the affects of space flight on the inner ear system. He is also a co-investigator on three space experiments slated to fly in the next several years.

Lichtenberg comes to the campus as part of the College's Robert M. Woods Memorial Lecture Series. The series is supported by an endowed gift from the family of Dr. Robert M. Woods who taught Physics at Westminster from 1947-72.

Lichtenberg will also be participating in an open discussion at 3 p.m. October 9 in room 150 of the Hoyt Science Center.

College responds to student allegations about alumni bias

Dean Thomas, Vice President of Student Affairs, and Mr. Paul Darlington, director of campus security, recently commented on accusations made by student, Dan Reed, in a recent letter to the editor entitled "Alumni Bias Documented."

The letter stated that one afternoon some drinking occurred beside Memorial Field by both students and alumni, and since alcohol is not permitted on campus, security informed the individuals that they were in violation of school policy and then confiscated their beverages. However, Reed went on to state that alumni were not handled in the same manner as the students and that they were almost entirely overlooked by the security as also breaking campus rules.

In defense of the college, Dean Thomas began by saying, "I understand the concern that is being expressed. However, students must understand that alumni are not under college jurisdiction." Alumni cannot be

fined or subjected to any punishment from the school. This obviously makes equality in situations such as these difficult.

Thomas went on to say that he assures the students that closer attention will be given where fairness is concerned and that if possible, "all will be treated the same." For instance in a situation such as this, both the alum and the student will be asked to either dispose of his/her alcohol or simply to put it out of sight and refrain from consuming it. If cooperation is not given by the student, he will be written up. If an alum refuses to consent, the New Wilmington police will be called, and the person will be escorted off campus.

Mr. Darlington began his discussion of this incident with the fact that the '91 football season is his first at Westminster. He added to Thomas' statements with the comment that because Westminster College is private property, certain rules are permis-

sible. Darlington went on to encourage students of the school to abide by all established rules. He did not feel that this particular situation was unfair. "We cannot see everything going on," he said, implying that if alumni were overlooked, this may be why. Also, he commented that alumni are not as likely to put up a fight when asked to dispose of their alcohol. Students, as seen in this particular case, are.

The students were not written up because they had alcohol, but because they were not cooperative when asked to get rid of it. Darlington concluded saying, "Our policy is not to come in and write everyone up. Our job is to see that rules are followed. If no alcohol is permitted on campus, then why would Memorial Field be an exception?"

When Dan Reed was asked for comments in reference to this, he made it apparent that his feelings had not changed.

Campus Launch is ready for lift off

• Kara Lee Hair

What do you get when you cross a chicken with a band and a balloon? The Campus Launch, of course! The Campus Launch of the Heritage for the Future Campaign, that is.

On Thursday, October 24, the Westminster College campus will celebrate the launching of President Remick's campaign to raise \$35 million over a span of five years. Though there is a Gala Event, the following Saturday at the Vista Hotel in Pittsburgh for Board Members and other distinguished guests, the entire campus will be able to take part in the festivities on the 24th (although everyone is also invited to the Gala Event).

During the day, current and former members of the Board of Trustees will be

lecturing in classes, but the real celebration will get under way when the Blockbuster Video hot air balloon gives rides. The balloon will be tethered in the Quad from 2 pm to 5 pm for rides at \$1.00 per person. All money collected from the balloon rides will be considered the students' donation to

cappella rock group 5th Avenue will top off the evening at 8:00 pm in Orr Auditorium. The group, currently on all college tour, has appeared on Natalie Cole's hit TV show *Big Break* and is returning to Westminster for the Campus Launch by a strong student demand.

"This is a day for the students, because that's what the Campaign is all about," said Bruce Bartoo of the Annual Giving Office and advisor to the Student Campus Launch Committee. This committee, comprised of all students, has

been formulating ideas and planning the day's events since last spring. The committee members are: Heather Silvey, Alicia Polacok, Tracy Kneiss, Kelly Hughes, Tina Hinderman, Judy Rarey, Christy Henkel, Jackie Jaros, Cliff Rankin, and Kara Lee Hair.

"This is a day for the students, because that's what the Campaign is all about."

--Bruce Bartoo

the Campaign.

To tempt your taste buds, the Quaker Steak and Lube will be catering dinner in Old 77 from 4:30 pm until 6:30 pm. The featured menu will include their famous wings and other favorites from the Lube. Finally, a command performance by the a

EDITORIALS

Letters to the Editor

U.S. jingoism criticized

Dear Editor,

Since this paper has a policy to print just about anything that anyone makes an effort to write about, I suppose that Rick West has the same right as anybody else to get his drivel printed in the paper.

As for his silly and trite "editorial" in last week's paper, all he displayed was his ultra-conservative fanaticism and his radical war-monger views. He seems to believe that anytime a foreign country exhibits anti-American views that we should go and "wipe 'em out." Although there was justification to fight Khaddafi and Noriega, putting down third world countries which possess hardly as many resources as we do is little cause for us to stick out our chests and toot our horns.

Concerning his in-depth analysis of the Kuwaiti crisis, the only reason we were even in the Middle East in the first place was because the government feels it is still necessary to buy oil from Saudi Arabia at inflated prices. Even the Saudis realize this. We were not there, as Mr. West thinks, to obliterate another tin-plate dictator to prove U.S. superiority over the rest of the world.

Also, in the future Mr. West might do well to quit trying to tell people to "get the hell out," if they happen to hold different views than his. He might also refrain from name-calling and juvenile generalizations in his future "editorials."

Anthony Zias

Vietnam is not forgotten

Dear Editor,

In response to Rick West's article, "America is not an International bully" in last week's *Holcad*, I have a few things to add. First of all, America is an "international bully." Our "great" country has this illusion that it has a right or duty to police the world.

The United States government stands up and protects the people of Kuwait and Vietnam while a large group of Americans are starving to death, sick, unemployed, uneducated, and/or homeless. The greatest atrocities are not in the Middle East, Vietnam, or Panama. The greatest atrocities are here at home where we are cutting our own throats.

Rick's warmonger mentality is very common considering he has totally forgotten the Vietnam War. The "pinko liberals, bleeding-heart tree-huggers" have not forgotten their distaste for war. The Vietnam War was the first time the United States had one of their imperialist fingers cut off from meddling in other countries affairs. America and Rick are in a hurry to forget that bad memory.

Rick is a shining example of a bigot with the mentality of "America, love it or leave it." You are blind and hypocritical. Correct me if I'm wrong, but wasn't this country built on the idea that people could have different views and not be thrown out or persecuted?

Steve Lang

A deeper look at the Dead Sea Scroll issue

Dear Editor,

I am writing this editorial in response to a disturbing letter to the editor which I read in last week's paper. This was a letter by Rick West, who was writing in response to Lenny Anderson's article dealing with the Dead Sea Scrolls. Mr. West's attitude is just a hair shy of terrifying.

If I may quote the Westminster College Undergraduate Bulletin, in the section regarding the Religion program, the first goal listed is, "to participate in dialogue between and among peoples of faith." This is an admirable goal. We learn by communicating with each other. Mr. West expresses his view on a topic and I present my objection. Mr. West thinks on what I have said and determines using his own judgement whether or not I am right. He then expresses his evaluation of my objection. And this process goes on.

The keepers of the Dead Sea Scrolls are not participating in any dialogue with anyone. The most important goal of any education program is the teaching and learning of the process and criteria of inquiry. In other words, education must teach us to think critically, constructively, and in good faith.

To think critically one must use one's own judgement. No one else can use it for you. We are all alone in that respect. Ultimately, you are responsible for judging the validity of what is taught to you and, in general, what people tell you. You can reject it, accept it, or elaborate on it. But, it is your decision. Mr. West has already judged. He has judged to accept the word of his "greatest scholars" unquestioningly.

Does thinking critically mean rejecting all that has been said before you? No, it means evaluating what has been said before you. Certainly the views of Mr. West's "greatest scholars" should be seen as quite compelling, but under no circumstances should they be accepted uncritically. And the only way a person can critically evaluate the Scrolls is if they are made public, so that scholars and linguists of all persuasions can examine them.

The scholars holding the Dead Sea Scrolls are within their property rights. But they are not participating in the intellectual community in good faith. "In good faith" means that a student or a scholar must be honest about ideas and open with information. To be a scholar or a student you must express your ideas and discoveries. You must open yourself to criticism and possible refutation. To do otherwise is to forsake scholarship and learning.

The "scholars" who hold the Dead Sea Scrolls are within their rights as property owners. But they have forsaken the right to call themselves scholars or intellectuals. Their actions are intellectually reprehensible.

Eric Brown

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Columbus' contribution to America needs reevaluation

• Doug Crouse

It will be impossible in the coming days to escape the media and advertising industry's celebration of Cristobal Colon, fifteenth century Italy's epic voyager. From an enormous statue in the Dominican Republic to festivities in Ohio's capitol, Ferdinand and Isabella's adopted traveler is very much alive in this, the quincentennial of the Americas' discovery by European. Whether it is in fact Columbus who should hold the title of New World European discoverer is here immaterial. I feel it's more important that we consider the subject of this celebration and how it relates to our present world and the people that live in it.

It's difficult to get an accurate account of Columbus' exploits dating from when his vessels first struck the Caribbean Islands, let alone a characterization of the man himself. We know he set up governments at each of his islands to insure that regularly administered doses of Spanish Catholicism and subjugation were given to those who had first welcomed him. When revolts took place, slaves were taken and shipped off to Seville. Since Asian spices and oils were not available, our "Admiral of the Sea," realizing his geographical blun-

der, sent human resources.

The results of the Americas' "discovery" include both the obvious and those that are often swept beneath the furniture of the European-American psyche: East and West were united in trade and travel. Vast resources were suddenly within grasp. Certainly, freedom for some would eventually be possible in the new land, if only at the expense of many who would wear chains. The land was cleared and cut and burned. Progress at all costs was to be the rule.

So what exactly are we celebrating? True, the freedom and opportunity that America affords to many is part of the answer, but everything that Columbus was and all he initiated cannot be forgotten.

What does this say about our attitude concerning the world today? Simply, we are celebrating in Columbus Day and 1992 much we must realize will characterize first world citizens as brutal and unthinking if continues. We are facing a world-wide loss of culture due to the "progress at any cost," neo-colonialist philosophy. I believe 1992 should be a year when we ourselves discover what Columbus set in motion.

Rape of tradition takes place in the world's rainforests daily, as Peru's Amashe Indians lose their home to logging. Do we

forget our own devastated land when we point our green finger at tropical countries? In Malaysia, the response to the forest's voices of protest has been jailing members of Sarawak's Penan tribe. Clearly, we would rather not listen.

What secrets were lost forever as The Nina, Pinta, and Santa Maria first thundered onto shore and drowned native voices? Today, perhaps far too late, doctors are awakening from their Western dream of medical know-all to the wonderful healing power of Native Americans. Just another way of looking at the celebration: it has taken five-hundred years for us to begin to listen to our next-door neighbors. The world should be very critical of Columbus celebrations, acknowledging positive contribution but vowing not to extend the sin of imperialism any longer. It is time for missionaries who continue their proselytizing to open an ear and give up their absolute claim on truth. They could learn much. It is a time when forest homes should be preserved so that the songs of tradition can be heard and harmonized with modern verses. And it is high time we throw aside our Columbian world view, a vision persistent for far more than the five hundred years of America that next year we celebrate.

U.S. should practice prudence

• Jonathan Potts

President Bush's sweeping disarmament proposal, coming in the wake of revolutionary reforms in the Soviet Union, would seem to signal, once and for all, an end to the Cold War. By "defusing the nuclear threat," as *Time* magazine states it on its October 7 cover, the President looks to achieve a political victory not only for himself but for the United States as a whole. He must be careful, however, not to compromise the security of the nation in the process.

The President needs to keep in mind that prudence for which he has become known. After all, is it wise to throw down your guns when the enemy may not be ready to give up? As I stated in my editorial three weeks ago, the Soviet Union is in a very precarious condition. It is possible that they are just as close to tyranny as they are to democracy. The coup, though it failed miserably, proved that there are still men who are willing to ignore the effects of communism on the

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"The Education President" cannot replace the parent

• Danial Reed

President Bush's solution to the education crisis left the nation in dire want of more. His simple solution of greater parental involvement left many questioning his claim to the title, "The Education President."

While His grassroots solution is clearly not enough, I, however, would argue that his comments offer an extremely valid place to start and should be taken seriously.

Restructuring the school year, increased classroom specialization, and merit funding for school-districts are all ideas worthy of study, they are also quite costly. Students entering school unmotivated and unappreciative will remain that way no matter how much reconstruction and money are thrown their way.

Today's youth enter school with an incredible grasp of Nintendo and VCR controls, but little else.

This however, is not their fault.

Today's parents take little (or no) time in the activities that cultivate a healthy desire to learn, such as reading and writing to their children.

Rather, quality time has become a couple of hours spent in front of a television before bedtime. There is nothing wrong in sharing this time, in moderation.

Often overlooked are the learning pro-

cesses that take place long before a student enters kindergarten that will shape them for the rest of their lives.

Parents are responsible for instilling in their children a desire to learn, and the discipline to continue learning once in school. This can only be done early in a child's life by channeling their natural curiosity into educationally constructive means.

The challenge to the school becomes cultivating and maintaining an appreciation in the importance of an education. A difficult, but not impossible task.

I propose involving all students in a volunteer program that would benefit both them and society. A monthly "donation" of several hours of charity work by all students would help them to gain an appreciation of the value of education.

The benefit to society would be a mobilized work force for forty-eight million bodies. As students grow older their duties and responsibilities would change accordingly. Those responsible for outstanding work could then become eligible for college monies and scholarships, helping those who wish to help themselves.

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FEATURES

On the Other Hand

Winged terror plagues young co-ed's life

•Julie Dwyer

Everyone is aware that flies are incredibly annoying. No one really likes them, except, I guess, a scattered few entomologists, but the point is that no one I know is going to feel utterly compelled to start a fan club of flies. Anything capable of achieving such a high level of annoyance in a room during a life span of three days shouldn't be punished. Well, I have been blessed with such an organism in my room. Not only has one of these evil creatures passed through my life, but it seems that we have acquired a recurring fly. This insect from the fiery pits below is a constant bother for the full three days of its measly existence, then it disappears for approximately a week. However, it never ends there. No- that would be entirely too easy,

this fly has the uncanny ability to COME BACK TO LIFE.

OK, so it seems that I am overreacting, but I know for sure that it is the same fly. The reason that I am so sure? Well, the way that it acts is the only clue. No separate fly could have such similar annoying habits.

For example, the fly seems to regularly attack only me. It has an infatuation with my face. I walk into the room after a hard day of classes and there it is, buzzing in my ear, and getting in my face. I have no clue what I could have done to provoke such a personal vendetta from a six-legged living thing which is not even capable of reasonable thought; but now it's war. Those who have talked to me in my room or on my way out are mostly aware that a small, normal-level disagreement with the animal has flourished into full-fledged hatred. It's an

obsession now, and I am developing a plan of attack.

I want to point out that the little bugger (no pun intended) really deserves this. First off, it does not annoy my roomie as it does me. In fact, the latest one that has infested our living space (also the one provoking this article) was not noticed by her until I screamed an unruly "I hate flies" and started running jaggedly around the room with a rolled up piece of paper.

This thing has awakened me in the early hours of the morning by buzzing around my face. I've swatted and swung at it to no avail. It just dodges my efforts and gets away—only to return as soon as I am comfortably returning to my state of sleep.

And lastly, it does things that it knows will specifically annoy me. It only seems to be around me, or around my belongings.

Now I promise, I shower every day and do not have anything which would interest a fly hiding in my desk. But here's the strange thing—and granted, I do not have proof of this—but I think it is starting to play practical jokes. For example, my ID was missing for most of a week. At the end of that week, one day before I would have to pay for a new one, I found that missing plastic card in the bottom of my closet. Now if that isn't proof, then I don't know what is. A simple insect was clever enough to create a scenario so easily explained away by chance that one may think that I accidentally did it myself. That scares me.

Something needs to be done, but I'm not quite sure what yet. Hopefully, I will be able to report a victory soon, but either way, there just ain't enough space in this room for the two of us. It's either him, or me.

Alum joins college faculty

•Melanie L. Bill

Westminster graduates seldom stray far from home. One of the latest examples of this phenomenon is Keith Corso, an instructor in the Department of Communication Arts.

Corso graduated from Westminster in 1984, progressed in a broadcasting career, but never felt quite content. "I always wanted to get back to a small school," he said. But he sure did take a roundabout way to get here. He taught here part-time in the fall of 1988 while working full time at an area radio station. He lost his job with the station in 1989, returning to school part time in 1989 to pursue his master's degree in communications at the University of Akron. He also worked at a news station in Hermitage as a news director during this time.

He then moved on to WBBG (Oldies 93) as a production director. He chose to attend school full time at this point, but is still employed at WBBG as a Saturday morning on-air personality.

At Westminster, Corso is the faculty member responsible for overseeing the progress of the radio station. He thinks that the station has much potential and that all the students involved really put a lot of effort into making the station run smoothly. This semester, he is teaching Mass Media and Introduction to Radio and TV.

Corso plans to pursue his doctorate sometime in the very near future. With changes and advances in the field, he feels that it is necessary to continue his education not only for personal reasons but also to be more of an asset to the Westminster community.

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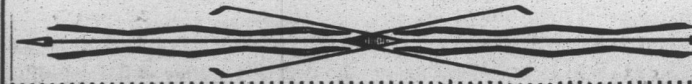
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Next time you are bored, go to the Down Under

•Shiela Bowser

"What in the world is there to do around here?!" This is a question that many people suffering from a common problem often ask. The problem is we all live in the "booming metropolis" of New Wilmington. I have to admit there has been more than one time that those words came screaming out of my own mouth.

Something that I never really thought about doing to escape my boredom is to actually stay on campus and go to the Down Under. I mean, entertainment sponsored by the same institution which brings us such fun as "Discreet Mathematics" and "Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy" just doesn't sound exciting.

Another reason I never go is because none of my friends go. Why is this? I decided to do some footwork (walking down the hall) to ask some typical Westminster students why they don't go. The number one reason is that the programs they have don't appeal to the masses and it is too crowded.

I personally didn't know what sort of things the Down Under has, so I had to do a little research. I discovered that there seems to always be something going on there on the weekends. For example, every Sunday night at 9:00, there is a movie. On Friday and Saturday nights, there are entertainers ranging from local bands to comedians. All of this sounded pretty good to me. As for the idea of the programs not appealing to everyone, I guess that is part of a liberal arts education- having new experiences. You never know, you might discover that you have a taste for some of the local music. Also, if you go to something not everyone likes, you won't have to deal with the crowds either.

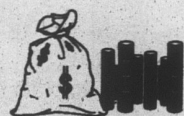
As Tina Young puts it, "None of my friends go to the Down Under because no one ever thinks to go there." So, the next time you are sitting around on the weekend, looking for something new to do and cursing the fact that you didn't go to a school in New York City or L.A., consider going to Westminster's answer to "What is there to do?!" - the Down Under.

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Hawaii's endemic rainforest species are in danger

•Katie MacLean

Two weeks ago, I had the opportunity to go to a conference that satiated my intellect. The First Annual Rainforest Conference, sponsored by The Rainforest Conservancy, was held at Princeton University. The discussions and the speakers were so stimulating that I had to talk a little bit about what I learned.

The issue that made me go "hmmmm" was the plight of the Hawaiian rainforest. The discussion was presented by Lehua Lopez, a native Hawaiian representative of the Pele Defense Fund, which is an ancient religion in which practitioners worship the volcano goddess, Pele.

The number one industry on the islands

is tourism. There are only one million people living in Hawaii compared to seven million tourists who visit the South Pacific state. That means hotels, resorts, and condos which take up roughly ten square acres each. Now, in the continental U.S., that is easily manageable, "we've got a ton of acreage for lodging," but on the islands, you let Tom, Dick, and Harry hotels have real estate or any ABC company have land for new headquarters, and you'll be wading in the water, baby. You are also talking about land that is already utilized- by tropical rainforests. Hawaii's rainforests are one of the most genetically diverse ecosystems around: 95-98% of the plants and animals are endemic, which means they can only be found in that one particular

spot. So far we ("we" being the tenants of planet Earth) have lost 80% of Hawaii's forests, as well as the lagoons, which are also unique and rich in diversity.

Hawaii, being the hubbub of honeymooners and other tour-seeking Homo Sapiens, depends on oil a great deal. At this time, there is a company working on drilling for oil in the fragile coral reefs. Organizations, like Lehua's, are working to prevent their actions of destruction, but if there is a demand, there is a company willing to do anything to satisfy their consumers. Alternative energy is being researched and used on the islands (only 16%), but it is still on the back burner of legislation's Plan Of Attack. Lopez kept reiterating that the rainforests in Hawaii are

the lifeline of the natives; Hawaii cannot survive without the rainforests. "without the tropical rainforests, we do not exist," said Lopez. She was a powerful, impassioned speaker who's emotions did not cloud the issues, but rather enhanced them.

So, what can we do, you ask. Well... I am glad you asked me. October 19-26 (mark your calendars) is National Rainforest Action Week and S.A.V.E. will have more information about the demise of the Hawaiian rainforests as well as the South American and African forests and what you can do to help and protect these fragile ecosystems. Our attention to the rainforest predicament should not only be for the locales some thousand miles away, but right in our own backyard.

Book banning is unconstitutional

•Dan Reed

The Dilawar Edwards case is going to the U.S. District Courts. Edwards is a California (PA) professor who was banned from using certain books which a student found "extremely offensive." What insidious subject matter was Edwards using to prompt a three page complaint? Fundamental Christianity.

Please allow me to quote a document which is old, but relevant. Congress is strictly prohibited from making "laws respecting an established religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." While these words strictly prohibit the "establishment of any religion," they equally restrict "Prohibiting the free exercise thereof." In order for students to receive any kind of

"balanced" education, they must have access to both sides of the fence, not just the side which a few deem acceptable (in fact, some of us prefer the Christian viewpoint.)

Repressive Acts, such as the Edwards banning, are both unconstitutional and annoying. Indicative only of the politically correct furor curbing the first amendment right of many to appease a militant few.

Because Edwards teaches at a state school (with taxpayers footing his salary), some believe his teaching of Christian principles violates students' first amendment rights. What about Edwards' rights? He should be allowed equal freedom to present his views just as the bountiful Marxists did on campuses.

But who's protecting us?

•Anthony Zias

Again I find myself conversing politics with my ultra-conservative friend from West Virginia University, John Ralston. I am always talking politics with John. Sometimes we make sense, many times we don't. Judge for yourself:

"Oh, don't give me your bleeding heart liberal bullcrap. If it was up to you Democrats, we would be paying taxes until we were left with nothing but the shirts on our backs."

"John, the reason the government bleeds us taxpayers now is to pay for the Twenty trillion dollar Stealth Bomber toys that those goof-ups in the Pentagon keep playing with."

"Hey, those 'toys' won Desert Storm." "And Desert Storm won the '92 election for Bush. You know his campaign motto? 'Smart bombs, mediocre students.'"

"Enough of that education hang-up, Anth. Once Congress passes a bill that isn't so expensive, Bush'll sign it."

"So, you're saying frugality is a higher priority to Republicans than the education of America's youth."

"What I'm saying is if we keep passing all those bills, the federal deficit is going to skyrocket."

"The deficit is already in orbit."

"Exactly my point, Anth. Due to all those goody-goody federal programs we

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SPORTS

Titans defeated on homecoming Booters on rebound

•Drew Elling

The Westminster Titan football team has suffered only two homecoming losses in the last 40 years. One of the losses came in 1985 against Allegheny College, and unfortunately the other homecoming loss came this past Saturday to the Ferrum Panthers, 14-7.

The stands were overflowing at Memorial Field to watch the Titans take on NCAA Division III power Ferrum College. The Panthers came into the ball-game boasting a running game that had rolled up an average of 450 yards per game in its first two contests, and were eager to see the Titans try to stop them.

The Titans were able to cut over 130 yards off of that total, meaning that the Panthers were still able to run for over 300 yards on the day. This effort included two touchdowns.

The first score came mid-way through the first quarter when Ferrum's Milton Thornhill rammed 22 yards for the score to make it 7-0 after the kick. The Titan defense, with pre-season All-American Brian DeLorenzo back in the line-up, was



Mike Stevens experiences the agony of defeat

then able to come up with the efforts it needed to keep the Panthers out of the endzone for the next two quarters. Meanwhile the Titan offense was able to punch the ball into the endzone early in the final quarter, via Matt Cruny, from two yards out. This was due to an Aldridge Jones 30 yard punt return to the Ferrum 28 yard line that got the Titans in position. Ferrum then wasted little time, with the score tied at seven, putting the ball in the endzone for the go ahead score. On their very next possession the Panthers sealed the victory when Linwood Jones scored from 52 yards out to put Ferrum on top, 14-7.

The loss dealt a serious blow to the Titans playoff hopes. Although, with two losses the Titans are not out of the race. Another loss however would virtually guarantee the Titans to miss the playoffs for the first time since 1986. Teams remaining on the Titans schedule are Geneva, Bethany, Waynesburg, and Tiffin.

The arch-rival Golden Tornadoes of Geneva College take on the Titans at Memorial Field this coming Saturday in the regular season's final home game. Kickoff is at 1:30.

•John Davis

The Titan soccer team rebounded from its four game losing streak by defeating St. Vincent 4-2 in overtime.

Pat Laidlaw and M.J. Ball each scored goals in regulation to tie the game at 2-2. In overtime, Dave Feith and Jason Seabury each scored a goal to give the Titans a 4-2 victory. Seabury's goal was the insurance goal, which put the team two points ahead. The Titans had begun their losing streak after starting out the season 2-0.

On Saturday, the Titans lost a tough game to Geneva, 2-0. Geneva's first goal came on a deflection off of a Titan defender. Geneva scored again before the half, putting the Titans down 2-0. Titan goal-keeper Mark McGowan kept Westminster in the game with several great saves against a high-powered Geneva offense.

Although the Titans were 1-1 during the week, Assistant Coach Keith Terhaar says, "This was a very pivotal week for the team and they showed by beating St. Vincent that there is still a lot of promise for the rest of the season."

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In the news today

Photographs on display

Photographs by New Castle artist Elsie Skillen are currently on display in the Westminster College admissions office.

Skillen has exhibited work which covers floral, scenic, still-life, and abstract subjects. Her current exhibit, titled "Diversified Photography," includes techniques such as "sandwiching" 35 mm slides into one picture and "butting" the same photograph with the reverse of the picture.

Before retiring in 1972, Skillen taught in the New Castle School District for 45 years. She holds a bachelor's degree from Geneva College and a master's degree in psychology from the University of Pittsburgh. She did additional graduate work at Westminster.

Skillen, 84, says she hopes her photographs show other senior citizens that age does not have to hinder creativity.

Travel workshop offered

Westminster College will offer the continuing education workshop "Travel" from 6-9 p.m. on Wednesday, October 16, in Room 150 of the Hoyt Science Resources Center.

Participants will become "travel wise" while exploring changes and opportunities in today's travel industry. Instructor Elinore Snyder will offer an additional session in the spring.

Cost and registration information is available by contacting Nancy Wright, Westminster's director of continuing education, at (412) 946-7353.

Grad school fair at Thiel

Students interested in attending graduate school will have an opportunity to meet with representatives from 28 graduate programs at a Graduate School Fair to be held October 17 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Thiel College and Grove City College.

Among the graduate programs represented will be the University of Pittsburgh (schools of business, social work, information sciences, public and international affairs and health professions); Kent State University, Duquesne University, Alfred University; the University of Buffalo and more.

Law schools from Duquesne, Ohio Northern University, Widener University and the University of Dayton will also be among those represented. For a complete list of attending schools, see the Office of Career Planning and Placement Office; students must sign up for rides by October 15.

Graduate school search software and GRE and GMAT exam prep software are also available for student use at the Career Planning & Placement Office.

Photography classes offered

Local photographer Bill Lyons will teach two continuing education workshops at Westminster College.

"Point and Shoot," will explore the limitations of amateur cameras, emphasizing ways to improve photos by finding solutions to particular problems. This workshop will be held November 6 and November 13 at 7 p.m. in room 208 of Old Main.

"B&W Darkroom Techniques" will guide participants in exposing, processing, and printing black and white film. Participants can also learn how to construct a simple darkroom at home. The sessions will meet four Saturday mornings beginning November 2, and will also be held in room 208 of Old Main.

Additional sessions for each workshop will be offered later in the year.

Cost and registration information is available by contacting Nancy Wright, Westminster's director of continuing education, at (412) 946-7353.

Karate comes to Westminster

Westminster College will offer the continuing education workshop "Itsou-Kai Karate" on seven Monday evenings beginning October 21.

Participants will learn proper karate etiquette while improving coordination, discipline and balance. The workshop is designed so that anyone may take part regardless of size, gender, age or physical ability.

The sessions will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. in Orr Mezzanine. Additional workshops will be held later in the year.

Cost and registration information is available by contacting Nancy Wright, Westminster's director of continuing education, at (412) 946-7353.

William F. Buckley Jr. etches the future

•Dan Reed

Conservative champion William F. Buckley, Jr. addressed an enthusiastic crowd Wednesday Night at the University of Pittsburgh by etching an agenda for the U.S. in the coming years. Wielding a masterful command of the English language, Buckley often sounded more like a poet than a 65-year old political conservative speaking on taxes.

Buckley's prepared speech lasted just over an hour and touched on four topics: The Soviet Empire, taxes, drugs, and voting.

Concerning the Soviet Empire, Buckley vowed the world must never allow a non-democratic regime to grow so powerful. He alluded to the millions killed under Stalin, referred to the Purge as a holocaust. As the "Evil Empire" implodes, the best U.S. response is to do "nothing much." Thus, it allows the events to unfold naturally.

On the tax issue, Buckley argued the straight supply side which praised the tax cuts of the Reagan Administration. Favoring a flat tax rate, Buckley noted those earning the top 1% of income pay 25% of all taxes and the top 5% pay 95% of all taxes. Buckley breaks from many conservatives in his call for the "across the board"

legislation of all drugs. The 50-plus billion spent since 1980 had no effect on cocaine availability, save maintaining a profitable selling price. He calls for a two-step process in legalizing all drugs and making sales to minors a capital crime.

"I would rather draw 500 names randomly from a phone book to lead the U.S. than the entire staff of Harvard," Buckley mused. He noted that from the 500 there would likely be 10% uninformed, while Harvard would yield 250 political utopians. He claimed age 18 too young to make an intelligent choice and discouraged ignorant voting.

Buckley finished the night by fielding audience questions on a number of topics. In response to one zealous young man's vow to "break the silence" on the super secret Skull and Bones Society at Yale, Buckley quipped that the young man had a better chance of "breaking wind." Concerning abortion, Buckley claimed that most Americans believe it to be morally wrong and we were seeing the political and philosophical arguments uniting.

Buckley, a Yale graduate, recently retired from editing *The National Review*, a magazine he founded in 1956. He is often credited with maintaining political conservatism in the U.S. throughout the sixties and seventies.

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CULTURE

"Deceived" starts slow, but builds suspense

•Rick West

This is a vary historic week. The Chief has been given a promotion. No longer will I hand out in dingy video stores. (At times this became dangerous. Once, when I grabbed the last new copy of *Batman* I thought the woman whom I beat to it was going to beat me with her purse.) That fear will never hit me again. I am now reviewing movies which are in the theaters.

For my first trip to the movie theater, Liz and I went to see *Deceived*. This thriller stars Goldie Hawn and John Heard. If you are going to take your girlfriend to a movie it might as well be a thriller. The only concern I had was about how "Private Benjamin" was going to play a serious role. I've seen many of her movies and have loved them all, but I never saw her cast in a serious role.

My only complaint about the movie is the speed at which it took off. If Liz had not woken me fifteen minutes into the movie this would have been a very short review. It was very dull in the beginning. I saw three high school kids go home and do their Trig homework. Get the picture? The actual truth of the matter is that this boring beginning was needed to set the plot.

The plot itself was excellent. Hawn plays a woman who marries a man who seems to be the perfect husband. Then, she begins uncovering mysterious secrets that he has been keeping from her. He then stages his death. This causes problems when, through investigation, Hawn discovers that the man she married was not who she thought he was. As the movie continues she is chased by her husband. She then learns that he had yet another identity. The final confrontation scene is awesome.

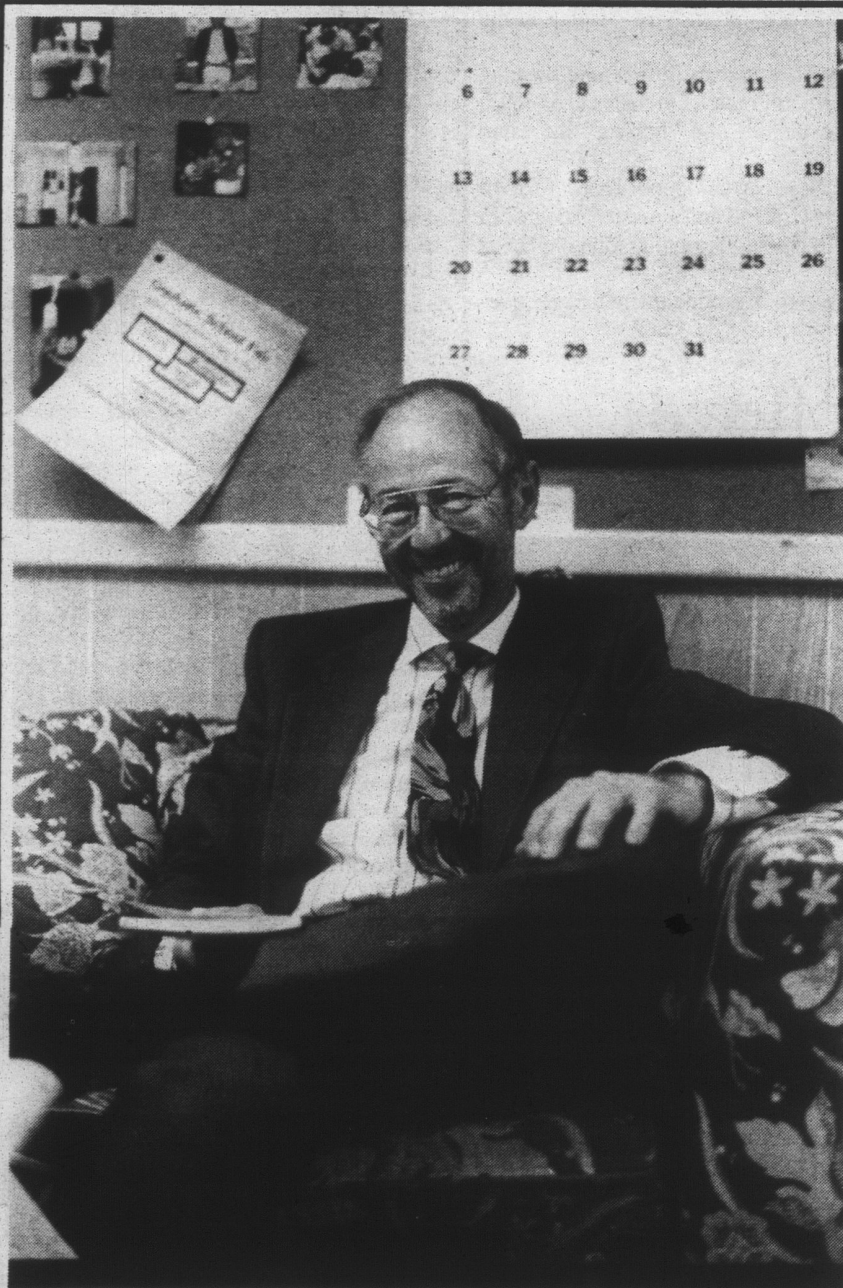
The acting in this film was superb. Hawn can act in any kind of role she wishes to. There were some very scary scenes in the movie. During one of them I had to pull Lizzie's fingernails out of my forearm. The suspense was intense.

On the Chief scale of 1-10 this movie receives a 7.5. This score is excellent when one considers that I give this high a score to a few non-comedic movies.

It was not the best movie that I've ever seen, but it was worth the price of admission. (By the way, the *Holcad* pays my way in, so take that last sentence with a grain of salt. I would not pay six dollars to see this movie. Take it in during matinee prices.)

Well until next week, we'll be seein' ya.

Next Week: *Necessary Roughness*



Poet Alvin Greenberg relaxes prior to his Westminster appearance

Greenberg reads his poetry in chapel

•Amy James

Alvin Greenberg, English Chair of Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota, read from his collection of poetry last Tuesday night in Wallace Memorial Chapel. A gathering of devoted followers and captivated newcomers delighted in his unique assortment of poems.

Greenberg's poetry inquires about man's existence on earth in a poignant and humorous way. He uses ordinary, everyday language to describe extraordinary events.

As a former Fulbright Lecturer in India, Greenberg feels his experience there helped him in his composing of thought-provoking verse. According to Greenberg, his most recent collection, titled *Heavy Wings*, deals with "...various forms of loss and departure" by employing metaphors and figurative language.

One stirring example is "In the Examining Room," a poem written about his father's last struggle with death. In it, Greenberg uses repetition to drive home the point of his feeling all of the pain his father is now unable to feel.

Greenberg's visit was sponsored in part by the English department and Dean's office here at Westminster College and from an award from the Pennsylvania Council for the Arts.

Mercer Jaycees schedule seventh annual Haunted House

•Amy James

For a ghoulish and downright frightening night of fun, come to the Seventh Annual Mercer Area Jaycees' Haunted House. This year the dates run October 11-12, 18-20, and 25-27. The Haunted House will be open from 7pm till 11pm.

The Haunted house is guaranteed to "Scare the Yell out of You." It is located on East Market Street in Mercer, PA, opposite Reznor Manufacturing.

A special attraction this year is the children's "Lights on" matinee tour of the Haunted House. This will take place on Saturday, October 19 from 1 pm until 3 pm. All proceeds from the matinee will benefit the Mercer County Children's Aid Society.



Mark those dates on a calendar, and call some friends because this is one adventure you'd best not try alone....See you at the Haunted House!

Air Force Band to play at college

•Amy James

Westminster College and the *Sharon Herald* are proud to co-sponsor the United States Air Force Academy Band's appearance at Westminster. The band will play in Orr Auditorium on Monday, October 14 at 8:15 pm.

Students may pick up their Free tickets at North Hall from 8:30 am - 12:30 pm. Only 300 tickets are available so it is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

If there are any questions concerning this show or any Celebrity Series show, contact the Celebrity Series office at 946-7354.

Westminster students welcome Inn-O-Vation

•Amy James

Inn-O-Vation, the Louisiana-based urban pop band, came to Westminster this Saturday night to the Down Under. Inn-O-Vation was welcomed back with open arms to the student Homecoming dance.

For almost three hours, Inn-O-Vation entertained a crowded dance floor with Top 40 dance hits from such artists as Bell Biv DeVoe and Color Me Badd.

Junior Deb Mastrangelo thinks the band is "wonderful and plays incredible dance music." Freshman Tana Santiago agrees, saying the group "was very friendly and got the crowd involved a lot."

With more than 500 college performances in North America, Inn-O-Vation's live shows are received with great enthusiasm, as the band's fans can attest.

Inn-O-Vation has earned the reputation of the best concert/party band in the country.

The band has been consistently nominated the past five years for "Entertainer of the Year in Contemporary Music" by the National Association of Campus Activities. Their slogan, "because we like to party" and their message of partying without alcohol and other drugs have also received attention and praise.

Inn-O-Vation has toured with Expose, the Georgia Satellites, The Smithereens, High Five, Miami Sound Machine, and the Connells.

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Soviet Union. If other such men were to come into power, they would certainly make the United States their enemy.

It was the arms race, in fact, that led to the collapse of the Soviet economy and ultimately to the collapse of communism. It was President Reagan's increase of defense spending during his term in office which forced the Soviets to begin to reform their economy. This in turn led to the reform of their political system. So, is now the time to turn off the pressure? Let's face it, Gorbachev is a communist at heart; he has only become democratic because circumstances have forced him to do so. Among the pressures at home, which have caused him to attempt to reform his country's government, are the pressures from abroad, namely from the United States.

All of this is not to say that the United States should force nations to reform strictly through a policy of fear, but let's be honest: fear is a great motivator, especially for those, other than the Soviets for that matter, who seem incapable of listening to reason. (I think we all know who I am thinking of.)

Let us also remember that the President's proposal would not decrease defense spending, as the costs of dismantling weapons and verifying their dismantlement by the Soviets would be great. For that matter, there is no guarantee at this point in time that the stipulations of the proposal will be obeyed by the Soviets. Ultimately, we need to ask ourselves if we can trust the Soviets and the events transpiring in their country at this moment in history. Until that can be answered with absolute certainty, one way or another, we should take no dire actions.



Inn-O-Vation entertained at the Down Under Saturday

Four local townships begin mandatory recycling programs

•Jodi Groetz

On September 26, 1991, four area townships started recycling in response to Act 101. Pennsylvania mandated that any area with a population of 5000 or more must begin a recycling program by that date. Shenango, Union, Ellwood City, and New Castle began curb side recycling. However, for some cities, a drop off site would be more practical.

Communities plan to look into not only practicality, but economic advantages as well. Some will receive a grant to help begin their program, while others ask the citizens to absorb the costs. Amy Jo Labi-

Carando of the Lawrence County Courthouse explains that recycling would be cost effective. It would not save money at the start, but in the long run money will not be the only thing it saves. Recycling saves on pollution, energy, and most importantly, resources.

Although processes seem slow, the end result will be a significant difference.

For the past year, New Wilmington and the college community had been working on a task force to form a recycling program. S.A.V.E. (Students in Action who Value the Environment) is working with the Physical Plant to draw up a recycling program by or before the end of the term.

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its budget. Like that bill to extend the time limitations for unemployment benefits. Hogwash. The economy is fine now; let them find a job. Look out for number one, I say."

"Of the 8.4 million unemployed people in the U.S., I severely doubt they're all lazy bums. And I would hate to tell all those people that the recession is over. Especially since there hasn't been any appreciable growth in business."

"Of course that's unfortunate, but, come on, don't tell me that Democrats don't look out for themselves just like the Republicans do. I mean, they all voted themselves a pay raise together. They all bounced their checks together."

"Yeah you got me there, John. I guess, if you boil it down, liberals try to protect us from social collapse while conservatives try to protect us from Saddam Hussein, but what we REALLY need is for someone to protect us from the Democrats and the Republicans."

GREEKS

Phi Mu

Hello again to all the Titans and Titanettes of Westminster! We hope everyone had as much fun throughout Homecoming Weekend as we did! (At least what you can remember of it!) We were thrilled upon the arrival of our returning alumni at our first Alumni Reception this past Saturday. It was great to see everyone again and to catch up on old times. We would also like to extend a big "Thank You" to Colleen and Bevin on the awesome job on the float. You guys are great! Thanks also go out to Melissa for beautifully representing Phi Mu. You're the best! In addition, we would also like to say "Thank You" to the Ep brothers for the super time at our mixer on Saturday. We'll party with you guys anytime!

We would also like to show off our PHI MU PRIDE by announcing our "Superstar Sisters" in the various sports that they play. Our shining Titans of the women's soccer team are Michelle LaBar, Kim Matteson, and Laura Murphy. Our favorite volleyball star is Carolyn Long. Our wonderful tennis pro is Lynn Martin. Of course, Kara Ezdebski is our champion swimmer. We love you guys—we're behind you all the way! Good Luck! We would also like to acknowledge our wonderful "Phi Mu Phillies—doing their little East Coast Swing" in Dance Theater this year! PHI MU GIRLS ARE GOING OFF—not too HARD, not too SOFT!!

Well, that's all for this week. We hope all of you have a super break! Love in our bond—PHI MU FOREVER!!

Sigma Nu

From the house where the snipe run wild, where the men eagerly await each new and exciting chicken masterpiece from the culinary genius of Chef Aiken (that's goooooood eatin'!), and where the delightful music of ABBA (that super group of the '70s), Kenny Rogers, and Barry Manilow help make the parties in the upper house really far out and groovy, we bring you this weeks highlights from Sigma Nu.

This week was homecoming at Westminster, and the residents of Les Maison des Reptiles celebrated in their typical style of hedonistic bliss. All we know is that we had one helluva float, in terms of its clearly superior construction. This weekend saw the return of a host of venerable alumni who admirably demonstrated that graduation had done nothing to diminish their spirit of frolic and folly. Together with the current brothers, they stormed the dance floor with a vengeance exclusive to groups of young intoxicated, rhythmless white males. One of the few

brothers who has the beat in his blood, the "Jubinator", vainly pleaded to the squad of spastic zombies that "It's all in the hips, baby!"

Although homecoming was a milestone on this week's Snake Social Season Calander, an unexpected turn of events proved cause for celebration. Brother Baker's reptilian friend, Oz, was found after nearly 5 months of unabashed freedom. After ingesting several Amish toddlers and a multitude of small farm animals, from the surroundong environs, the brothers are relieved that Oz once again is in safe keeping.

On a concluding note, elections were held this week at the house. Brother Pry was voted "Best Buns and Package in a Speedo" while Tom Micchia garnered honors in the "Brother who most resembles the Green Goblin in the old Spiderman Cartoons" category.

Quote of the Week: "I think I drank a lot." — Zuke

Love ya Doc

Phi Kappa Tau

Homecoming weekend is always a rude awakening for Greeks, Phi Tau in particular. When parents visit, everyone is on their best behavior. The house is clean and picked-up—even our language. But they always notice that citation from Robo Cop pinned up on the wall! Some alumni came back, and they have grown up to be mature, neat, polite, and successful people. It helps us to realize how crazy, unethical, and goofy we really are. where else can you sleep in a cubby hole, bring a couch to

soccer games, or sit in the chapter room eating a bowl of cookie batter while in your underwear? It makes your parents really proud!

The house has taken many turns for the better this semester. A major project was finished this week thanks to Paul Caswell.

Homecoming weekend began with an alumni banquet at Kings—we wouldn't think of going anywhere else. Thanks Brad Berlin for a successful evening. It was a perfect beginning for a long night spent building our float. Although we only took second place again this year, we must say that building these majestic rolling statues of paper, reams of tape, and dedicated devotion through all hours of the night is a lot of fun. As we looked up at the gorgeous sunrise Saturday morning, and a few brothers went, "ooh! aaah!", a shooting star ripped across the sky. We made our wish, but I guess we forgot about A-Phi-O. Congrats on your float guys. And congratulations to Rachel and the homecoming court. Of course all of you girls were just . . . ssss-mokin!

Before Phi Tau turns off the lights and goes to sleep for a well-deserved fall break, we want to congratulate a certain alumni brother and one of the last Phi Tau little-sisses on being married Saturday. The happy couple was Jeff Line and Kristin Young.

Now everyone drive home safely—you too Holmberg! One last quote from Joe-Boo . . . "Great Guga Muga Sugar!!"

Sigma Phi Epsilon

This weekend was homecoming and usually these weekends are dumb, dull and completely boring, at least to me, Cold Steele. This year was the exception to that rule, however. The alumni who showed up gave a very nostalgic view of the house. I met the person who built my loft and I nearly cried in gratitude. The other brothers, such as Chris Vizta, who wished for reasons of his own to be included in this week's esteemed Holcad, were unable to cry as they worshipped the porcelain goddess.

I would like to thank the brothers who were in on the construction of, or were actually upon, our monolithic float. In addition, the festivals were amazing both in quantity and quality, thus making for a superb weekend in which I normally would have been studying!

Remember, "I would rather live with the sinners than cry with the Saints. The sinners have much more fun. Only the good die young (Billy Joel)." Oh yes, Sany wished to have his name "in the lights" so I decided to put it in this upper strata of a news ledger.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Yet another Homecoming has come and gone! I hope all of you have recovered from the wild weekend and are ready for a relaxing fall break.

The Homecoming Candidates looked beautiful and were all worthy of the title. Yeah Rachel! Congratulations from all the Zeta's. Robyn, you made us proud! Thanks for representing us at Homecoming. Remember, you are all winners in our heart.

Mother Nature didn't spoil the Zeta's fun at the parade. Good job to our special sister and to all who helped with the float. "Hey Cheapies, where's the candy?" Thanks Larry. Cool jeep, dude, but next time watch out for that horse and buggy.

"Youla, where did you go?" I guess we have a new professional pit jumper.

To those six wandering ZTA's, "Let's hurry, we only have a half an hour."

Happy 21st Birthday to Lesley Guehl and Julie Rihn. Julie, who is going to be the next Carolyn Woods?

Have a wonderful break and remember, "We are all bugs on the windshield of life."



Phi Kappa Tau brothers show school spirit by marching during the WWII commemorative homecoming parade on Sat. Oct. 5.

Theta Chi

It's time for the long-awaited fall break. We're sure most people will be happy to be away from this fine campus. We know we will enjoy our rest.

The improvements at the house are going along very smoothly. Bailey and Co. has already remodeled our basement to a respectable level. We also hope to get the lake up to a respectable level before winter sets in and stalls our outside efforts.

We wish to give recognition to our newly initiated brothers Greg Antaluk, Jeff Rozell, and Christian Duro. Welcome to the brotherhood guys. Another brother should be noted, Brett Trotter, for his

fixing up of the back stairs (they almost look as good as new, Brett!) and also for motivating the brotherhood into building a pretty good float.

T. J. Grimpe also deserves some recognition. He is the new I.F.C. secretary. It's about time we had someone representing our interests in the I.F.C. executive council. Even though Matt Lafko is trying to help us, we would rather have our own guy on the council. Congratulations T. J.!!

We would also like to express our condolences to the Titans. Better luck next game guys, we have faith in you!!

Alpha Gamma Delta

Hi everyone! I hope you all are having a good semester so far and Westminster is treating you well. Study hard to keep up our #1 G.P.A. on campus, 3.183! Good job girls!

First things first, we'd like to congratulate our 1991 Homecoming Queen, Rachel Miller. We love you Rach!!

Alpha Gams picked up a new initiate—their first ever Alpha Gam Man, Jeff Renshaw. Congrats Jeff! You're the best!

The Alpha Gams have an abundance of wonderful events coming your way for the month of October. On October 20th we are sponsoring our first annual golfer's

classic to raise money for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Sign-ups will be in the TUB for teams of four. \$10 to golf or \$18 to golf and receive a t-shirt. The event will be held at Mohawk Trails and tee-off time is set for approximately 9 am.

Our annual fall hayride is scheduled for November 7th. Bundle up and get ready for a roll in the hay!

Happy October birthdays to: Jen Campsey-12th, Jen Dibon-19th, Kathy Galbreath, 22nd, and Nikki Assid 28th. Have a good one!

Everyone have a wonderful October break! Enjoy yourselves!



The Titan cheerleaders cling to Beetle Bailey, who delivered the Homecoming game ball as part of Westminster's tribute to its World War II veterans

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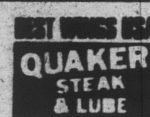
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Staley Distinguished Scholar Lecture Series

Entertainment industry influences culture

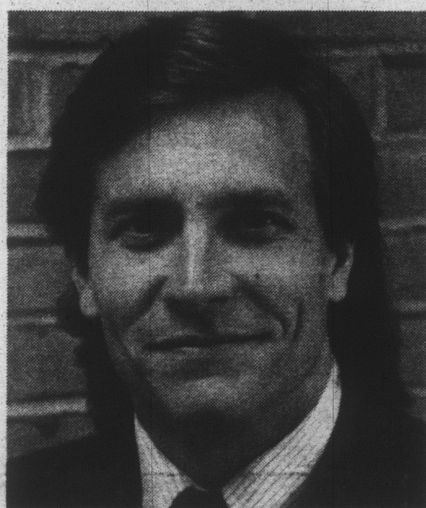
•Leann Isaac

Lecturer Dr. William Romanowski visited Westminster College as part of the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Series. His three day lecture series is based on the theme of Christianity and Popular Culture.

Dr. Romanowski graduated from Indiana University of Pennsylvania with a bachelor's degree in English. He obtained his master's degree, also in English, from Youngstown State University, and his Ph.D. in American Culture Studies from Bowling Green State University.

Dr. Romanowski's interest in Christianity and its role in popular culture began with his work with Coalition for Christian Outreach and participation in a concert/theatrical production called "The Heart of Rock and Roll."

Besides his lecturing, Romanowski has co-written the book *Risky Business: Rock in Film*, and is contributing author to the



Dr. William Romanowski

book *Dancing in the Dark: Youth, Popular Culture and the Electronic Media*. He is currently working on *Rock 'n' Religion: A Socio-cultural Analysis of the Contemporary Christian Music Industry*. He has also composed and produced the music for the children's play "Say no, Max" and composed the music for the play "All Dressed Up and No Place to Go."

Through his lectures, he hopes to get students to look at their own lives, to re-evaluate their education and to look at the purpose of the church in their lives. He also wants to point out the great influence that popular music and films have on the youth of today.

Countdown commences for Campus Launch

•Kelly Salandro

The Campaign for Westminster continues this week as a black-tie Gala Event is prepared for this Saturday. On Thursday,

the Campaign for Westminster kicked off with a campus launch that provided the campus community with a variety of

activities. Some of these activities included a hot air balloon ride sponsored by Blockbuster Video, a picnic dinner sponsored by the Quaker Steak and Lube, and a concert presented by the a cappella group "Fifth Avenue" at Orr Auditorium.

Saturday's events include an extraordinary line-up. The black-tie Gala Event will be held at the Pittsburgh Vista International Hotel.

Cocktails begin for those 21 and over at 6 p.m. Dinner will follow at 7 p.m. with special guest lecturer William Bennett, the former Secretary of Education. A dance featuring the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra will conclude the evening.

The purpose of the Campaign for Westminster is to generate \$35 million for program enhancements over a five-year period. Its purpose is to strengthen

Westminster's position as one of the nation's leading liberal arts colleges.

One of the main priorities of the campaign is to increase scholarship funding for prospective Westminster students. Other

"Heritage For the Future" was selected to "ensure that Westminster's proud heritage and traditions will be passed on to future generations."

--President Remick

priorities include: adding professorships and increasing faculty development opportunities to help attract top faculty members, enhancing information resources such as computers and the libraries, and upgrading several campus facilities.

President Oscar Remick says that the campaign theme "Heritage For the Future" was selected to "ensure that Westminster's proud heritage and traditions will be passed on to future generations."

Any one desiring information on these activities should contact North Hall.

SGA forum slated for November fifth

•John Davis

The Student Government Association would like students to know more about what is happening on campus. Because of the past history of relations between the students of Westminster and the community police department, the SGA is holding an informational forum on November fifth in the top of the Tub.

The SGA hopes that this forum will educate students about their rights and obligations. There will be a panel of six

people answering questions about students' rights.

Panel members include college attorney

"There has been too much bad blood between the students and the police department."

--Cliff Rankin

Ed Stoner, Police Chief Hannon, Head of College Security Paul Darlington, and Dean Thomas.

SGA president Cliff Rankin will be the moderator and act as forum spokesperson.

He feels the forum will be beneficial. "I think the forum will be an excellent way to help students understand their rights if they

are confronted by an officer. There has been too much bad blood between the students and the police department," says Rankin. "If the students know their rights they will be able to handle certain situations in which they might be-

come involved. It is important that we all know our rights and responsibilities."

The forum will be an important event on campus and the SGA strongly urges all students to attend.

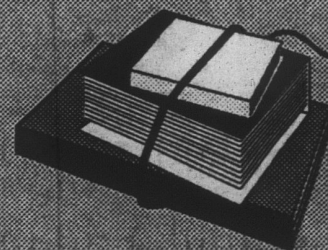
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EDITORIALS

Letters to the Editor

•Rick West

I am writing this letter to the editor to apologize about my very controversial article that was viciously attacked in the last issue of the Holcad. I, with the help of some of my conservative friends, decided that this would be the mature thing to do.

There is only one catch to this apology. It is not for the message that the article conveyed. This apology is, instead, geared for those individuals who allowed my sense of humor to go straight over their heads. In the future, I will try to bring my humor down to their level. Unfortunately, I cannot write slapstick. Mr. Lang and I even had a discussion directly following the publication of my article. In this discussion, I told him this was humor and I felt we reached an understanding. Apparently, Steve has a short memory. It is either

that, or he takes life a little too seriously. But I do acknowledge the fact that he has a right to his opinion and can voice that right. That's one of the great things about being an American!

Right Steve?

The only aspect of the letters about my article which I did not like was the hypocrisy that I read. They both discussed how wrong I was for being a name-caller. Then, they called me names. And I was called the hypocrite?

The article was an ultra-conservative joke. It did, however, have a purpose. The purpose was to awaken the conservatives on this campus.

In conclusion, I would like to send out an invitation to all those individuals who would like to join a group with conservatism as its cornerstone to meet with me next Sunday night at nine on top of the TUB. Stand up and voice your opinion. We have the right to- let's use it!

Americas are threatened by stereotypification

•Eric Brown

The Thomas nomination has been confirmed after a tedious political circus. Clarence Thomas has been subjected to rigorous cross-examination. He has passed the test.

As a result of watching the entire political process of nomination unfold in its disgusting splendor, I have realized that we are

at great risk. We are threatened by stereotypification.

George Bush picked Justice Thomas because he is black. Regardless of Justice Thomas' qualifications, be he a brilliant jurist or an idiot, he was picked because of his racial identity. It is the popular opinion that we need a black justice on the court. People claim that young blacks (and mi-

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Rainforest destruction not only current topic, but "big beef" as well

•Katie MacLean

Well, midterms are here and so is the writers' block. I am plagued with the dreaded "first-line-of-an-article" ailment. (Wait a minute, I just did an opening line...never mind.)

Rainforest Action Week is drawing to a close, but that does not mean that the idea of saving these precious ecosystems should hibernate in our craniums until next year. Au Contraire! The whole purpose of Rainforest Action Week, the food consumed, the videos shown, the literature read, is to make it a part of our daily lives. We should always be concerned with the destruction and the disruption of the rainforests.

Tropical rainforests cover only 7 percent of the land on earth, but it contains 50% of the known species of plants and animals on earth. On the average, we lose 17,500 species of plants and animals each year. Think about that, those are the species that have been identified. Presently, 1.4 million species have been named and catalogued, but there are potentially 5-30 million species out there that are waiting to be discovered.

Why the large number of potentials? There are regions of the world that have not been thoroughly explored, i.e. coral reefs, unstable countries. Most tropical rainforests are located in these politically unstable nations, which have more on their minds, like political coos and police actions, to worry about identifying a few measly million plants and animals.

The problem of how to solve the

rainforest issue is more complex than most of us realize. It would be nice if the only problem was the logging companies. Our dilemma would be settled if there was a ban of all tropical wood. Bingo! Rainforest hunky dory! Alas, there are more causes to the destruction than the logging companies—like cattle ranching.

In a year, 8,000 square miles of rainforest are lost to cattle ranching. Most of the beef raised there is very low in nutrients for the soil was not created for bovine to munch on grass until their heart's content. McDonald's and other fast-food chains are major purchasers of rainforest beef.

Just think, it takes 55 square beef for one hamburger. Burger King, a while back, was in the controversial stew when word got out that they used rainforest beef.

Now, the practice is that when beef from the rainforest comes to our customs department, the box is marked "RAINFOREST BEEF" or "COSTA RICAN BEEF." When it leaves customs, it has a new marking: "USDA APPROVED." Hmmm.

Wouldn't it be nice if life were as simple as sit-coms. In the beginning of the show, we would see the problem—the depletion of the rainforests.

A half dozen commercials and some mediocre acting later, the problem would be resolved. I'm afraid that ain't it, baby. There are so many twists and turns in this dilemma its kind of like a soap opera.

Tune in next week when we find out how much money was raised for the rainforests in Belize and whether Lucinda is the real mother of Luke's baby.

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Thomas hearings declared useless

• Dan Reed

Although the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings are finally complete, what will ultimately be remembered is the handling of the sexual harassment charge. The Senate members complained long before the name, Anita Hill, appeared. Their complaint concerned how Judge Thomas answered questions which were directed to him. More specifically, the complaint was about the deliberate ambiguity of Thomas' answers. Senate liberals tried desperately to get Thomas to affirm his stand on affirmative action, minority rights, and most importantly, abortion. At one point, Thomas fielded thirty-two consecutive questions asking for his opinion on the Roe v. Wade ruling. Judge Thomas dismissed

every question on the grounds that this might taint his judicial neutrality, thus affecting his ability to sit on the court. Congress, then, got mad and declared that Thomas wasn't playing fair, so the hearing were useless.

What has changed that made these hearings so useless? To answer this, one must look back to the Reagan administration. In 1987, President Reagan faced the task of replacing a Supreme Court justice just as Bush was.

Reagan chose a very academically revered and competent jurist whom he felt would interpret the constitution, rather than legislate from the bench. His choice was Robert Bork. The judge went to the Senate with an open mind, ready to cooperate with the Senators, and willing to answer their

questions. he left the Senate branded a judicial extremist and in search of a job. Having lost one qualified nominee to the political whim of the Senate, the President took the defeat as a lesson.

Reagan's next nominee was a well-coached republican with a very quiet style. The passage of Anthony Kennedy was tame, though the Senate was still basking in their thwarting of Reagan (through Bork). So, when Reagan's Vice-President took the White House, the Senate feared nothing. Send in the nominees, We'll Bork 'em.

Bush's first nominee was a quiet jurist who led a "normal" life. The thing is, when Souter went into the Senate, he said... well. ... He said nothing. With nothing to fault, the Senate confirmed him. Next up, Judge Thomas. The Senate began to see the

results that their Bork-bashing wrought. Another extremely well-coached conservative jurist respectfully declined answers in the name of judicial impartiality. The Senate cried foul, to no avail. They were suffering at their own hands.

In defense of both Thomas and Souter, disclosing views on specific cases sounded a lot like trading conformation for promises to vote a certain way (something the judicial branch was to be above). Additionally, this would restrain the judges from hearing each case neutrally, knowing they would be expected to vote a certain way. The Senate will spend future conformation hearings trying to wash it's hands of the results it has wrought upon itself. Of course, all of this could have been avoided if the Senate had simply confirmed the aptly-qualified Bork.

Columbus was vital to Americans

• Jonathan Potts

Columbus Day, 1992 will mean a lot more than a day that the banks are all closed. It will be the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of the Americas. There will be numerous celebrations of that monumental event across the Western Hemisphere. Some people, however, appear to be in no mood to celebrate.

There is a growing sentiment that what Columbus brought to the New World was nothing more than Old World imperialism. Because of Columbus, the native people inhabiting the Western Hemisphere were slaughtered and the land was raped. Kirkpatrick Sale even wrote a book called *The Conquest of Paradise*, in which he gives numerous arguments as to why Columbus' voyages amounted to atrocious crimes against humanity.

Now, I am not about to deny the facts. The Native Americans were brutally treated by the Europeans. They were exploited and

murdered, largely as a result of a feeling of racial superiority by the white man. This is a shameful fact which is left out of many history books. The brutality of Westward Expansion in the United States is also ignored.

Yet, we still celebrate the Fourth of July, in spite of some of the shameful things our own country may have done throughout its history. It is important not to turn a blind eye to the mistakes we have made because we can still avoid repeating the past, although it can never be changed. We can still celebrate the great things that have resulted from various historical events.

Furthermore, I fear that the goal of the anti-Columbus movement may not be to educate the public on the crimes committed as a result of colonization so as to make people more sensitive to the suffering the victims must have endured. Rather, I see the goal as an outgrowth of the multiculturalism movement, which attempts to minimize the importance of Western

Civilization in shaping the history and culture of the United States and the Western Hemisphere in general. Like the multiculturalists, the anti-Columbus movement seeks to make up for present inequalities by giving minorities a greater share of the past.

The popular notion that the Native Americans lived in a virtual Eden before the arrival of the white man is little more than a childish myth. While this in no way justifies the horrendous treatment of the Native Americans by the white man, it dispels the belief that they were even less deserving to be treated in such a way because their civilizations were superior.

At a certain point, the rise of Western Civilization on the American continent became inevitable. It is tragic that there are those who were crushed beneath the wheels of progress, but our mourning and atonement for these people does not require us to condemn our own heritage, and our own civilization.

Stereotypification from page 2

minorities) need positive role models. No doubt about that. Everyone needs positive role models, even white folk. (And given the conduct of our primarily white "government," perhaps whites have a special need.) But, it is not the role of the Supreme Court to be a youth counselor for minorities. The role of the Supreme Court is to dispense justice. People claim that minorities bring a special perspective to the bench. Probably, but so what? Justice is not about the color of your skin, it's about your conduct in a social environment. (And, if the allegations of sexual harassment are true, Thomas has not conducted himself well.)

Many people have committed fallacy by assuming that because Thomas is black, he is like a "stereotypical" black. If you could compile enough psychological and demographic data, you could draw a portrait of a stereotypical anybody. But it would be useless. It would be so broad and general that you would not be able to say anything about an individual member of the group you studied, unless you committed the fallacy of stereotypification.

Justice Thomas was selected because President Bush committed the fallacy of stereotypification. If what the Senate wanted was a "stereotypical" black to be in the "government," then they should have consulted a statistician.

Don't chop the "Tomahawk Chop"

• Anthony Zias

There were two Atlanta Braves fans. They were season ticket holders. the fans skipped word at the construction site to attend Braves games. They yelled, they screamed, they moaned, and they cursed at their team. These two regular Joes were what some would call, "faithful to the home team." Ever faithful, ever suffering.

Then a funny thing happened. The Braves began to win some baseball games. Obviously, this strange, new set of circumstances confused these two faithful Braves fans. They could not relate to winning when they were so used to losing.

At some point during this season, after a really big win, these two fans needed some method to express their new-found ecstasy. The creative gears began to grind. We can

hypothesize what their conversation may have been.

"Yes, my friend, the Braves have won yet another baseball contest Hurrah."

"I concur, my esteemed colleague. This momentous occasion calls for something special."

"I agree, I agree."

"Yes, we need a cheer in order to properly celebrate our team's myriad merits."

"This cheer should be distinctive; something that will catch the public's eye and will set us apart from the more pedestrian audiences around the country."

"A cheer that will get us on ESPN. Let us ponder upon this problem: Hmmm..."

"Hmmm..."

"I have got it. All loyal Braves fans will wave tomahawks in the air while chanting an ancient Indian tribal song. It can be

called the 'Tomahawk Chop.'"

"I like it; it definitely has potential. Nevertheless, should we not consider the adverse ramifications of such a cheer?"

"Which are?"

"Well, would not some people of Native American ancestry oppose such a blatantly offensive degradation of their deeply held beliefs and rituals?"

"Yes, I did not think of that; however, we should keep our perspective on the much larger issue at stake here."

"Which is?"

"The 'Tomahawk Chop' will get us on ESPN."

"You are correct. Let us leave and procure us some tomahawks, Indian headbands, and war paint."

"Go Braves."

One can see why some Native Ameri-

cans are angry at Braves' fans. The Native Americans call for the Braves' fans to stop the "Tomahawk Chop" is perfectly reasonable. OBVIOUSLY, the fans know of the far-reaching implications of having such a cheer, yet they DELIBERATELY choose to IGNORE these implications. One can only conclude that Braves fans are ignorant, uncaring, and insensitive. The fans' excuse that they meant no harm and that the "Chop" is only "good fun" merely serves to show that the fans care nothing for Native Americans and that they also haven't bothered to watch *Dances With Wolves*.

It is this type of undisguised prejudice that really irks me. And while we are crucifying those hateful Braves' fans, let's do something about that evil logo that the Washington, D.C. professional football team possesses.

What happened to "Throw the bums out?"

• Dan Reed

The United States Congress is a complete and total disgrace.

The budget fiasco which epitomized the 101st Congress gave rise to the "throw the bums out" battle cry of the wrathful US voter last year. The time came to end the indolent and wasteful practices of those whose paychecks come from the taxpayer's pocketbooks. Election were at hand, the public was mad, and the incumbents were worried. Then something odd happened... The American public voted the bums back in. Nearly every incumbent was given permission to plant their well-pampered asses right back into the grooves which were worn into their congressional seats. Congress appreciated this very much and reciprocated this vote by giving themselves a \$35,000 pay raise. This was to accom-

pany their \$611,000 expense account, \$3,000 tax deduction for living expense, \$23,900 of free travel, free hotel accommodations, free meals and liquor, free limousine service, free postage (both personal and business), free long distance, free printing, free haircuts, free car washes (yes, this is a bit ridiculous, but true), free cameras, film and video equipment, and even free family membership in a lavish health spa including golf, tennis, hunting, and fishing. Please keep in mind that "free" is a relative term which is costing you and me.

Considering their past track record, their latest embarrassment should come as no surprise. Yet, Congress' flagrant disdain for their very own legislation is truly mind boggling.

Few people even knew that Congress possessed a private bank before last week. Then we were hit with the news that some

130 Congress members bounced 8331 checks in excess of two-million dollars, penalty free. 581 of these checks were for over \$1000, some in excess of \$10,000. Of course you know who covered these overdrafts. . . .

When pressed to disclose the names of the guilty parties, House Speaker, Tom Foley, quickly announced that the matter was "definitely concluded."

Now, wait a minute.

Depending on how this money was used, some very real consequences could be involved, including criminal prosecution. Of course, Congress' ability to investigate itself probably does conclude this matter.

Something must be done.

Treading on the hallowed ground of the Constitution is rarely justifiable, but I believe it is now warranted. Since incumbent privileges seem to render the public as

impotent when it comes to making an intelligent decision, the time has come to impose term limits on every member of Congress. Originally, Congress was a group of men who met once a year for a brief legislative session, not a career warranting a two-million dollar pension (yes, two-million).

Term limits would unclog the Congress of the dead-weight it is now carrying by replacing it with fresh, responsible newcomers who aren't monetary slaves to special-interest groups. Congress had no problem limiting the Executive Branch to a two term limit in 1951 once the need arose. The need has again arisen and something must be done.

Congress must show the moral character to recognize a problem with their institution and change it. The change is absolutely necessary. Physician, heal thyself.

Nickerson hammers for God

• Rachel Joanna Miller

Wayne Nickerson, Dean of the Chapel at Westminster College, does not spend his days by preaching alone, but he often conveys the Word of God by using a hammer, nails, and a great deal of hard work.

Nickerson, along with many students from Westminster's Habitat for humanity program, dedicate long, difficult hours to make it possible for low-income families to live in simple, affordable housing. The student-run organization "serves to raise awareness for the need of affordable housing and provides an opportunity for work camps for students," Nickerson said.

Westminster's campus chapter has been in existence since 1988, yet students have been involved with the Habitat program for

nearly seven years.

Nickerson spoke of a project that took place this past summer that involved the rebuilding of a fire-bombed crackhouse. He, along with several students, gutted the home and reconstructed the floors and the roof. After finishing the job, the house was dedicated to a low-income woman and her daughter.

"It was a moving experience... it was a truly amazing opportunity for the students to see the work they have done benefit others," Nickerson said.

The Westminster chapter deals with poverty-stricken areas in Warren, Ohio and in Butler and Braddock. Nickerson hopes to extend his helping hand this fall to affiliates in Wilkesburg, Youngstown, and Sharon.



Habitat for Humanity members lend a helping hand.

Bungee jumping is a rush

• Chris DeFillip

The Westminster Outing Club literally leaped into its second year of activities. On September 28, twenty-four students participated in "Bungee Express."

"Bungee Express" is an operation allowing people to hurl their bodies from the paralyzing height of nearly 200 feet. Participants climb into a basket, which is raised by a crane. A bungee cord which is secured to the crane is then attached to a harness around the waist. Then, the participant jumps. The bungee cord brings the jumper within 25 feet of the parking lot below before snapping back up again.

The procedure is actually safer than it sounds. Each person is weighed to determine how many cords he needs. For heavier people, more cords are used. The overlapping provides for more strength.

Brian Kiehl, president of the Outing Club, described the event. "Heights never bothered me, but going up, I was very anxious!" Kiehl stated that bungee cord jumping was the biggest rush he'd ever experienced.

As if this weren't enough to satiate the Outing Club's appetite for adventure, there is a skydiving expedition for November ninth. Other activities scheduled for this semester include rock climbing, camping, and horseback riding.

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What does it take to end the nightmare?

• Rick West

Have you ever been sitting in a theater, checking the time about every five minutes? Well, that's what I did this past Friday night as I sat and watched yet another "Nightmare on Elm Street" movie. Instead of seeing "Necessary Roughness," I took Liz to see this horror film starring Robert Englund as the burnt-faced Freddy Krueger. Dumb move. This horror movie turned into

more of a horror than a movie.

What can I say about the plot? If you've seen the other five, you've seen this one. He kills a little (surprise!!), and then he gets his. Freddy is not necessarily dead! Think about how many times we've seen Jason from "Friday the 13th" croak. It's been about six times too many. Killing characters like Jason and Freddy gives the viewer relief that the evil is gone. It is my belief that the evil will not be gone until the directors,

who keep dragging these over-exposed, weirdo, psychopath monsters out into full view of movie audiences, actually fall over dead themselves. But until then, don't believe for a second that this is the last Freddy movie we'll see. As long as they make cash off of dopes like me, they'll keep making these movies.

On the Chief Scale of 1-10, this movie receives a four. It only gets this due to the laughs that I gave it because it was so bad.

Stephen Sondheim rocks Westminster

• Amy James

A troupe of three singers and one pianist entertained a crowded Orr Auditorium last Saturday evening. "Side by Side by Sondheim," directed by Robert Marshall, was a compilation of the works of composer Stephen Sondheim. Sondheim's music is featured in such plays as "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "West Side Story," "Gypsy," and "Company." Paige O'Hara, Virginia Sandifur, and Kurt Peterson starred as principal performers. For just under two hours, they sang selected songs from Sondheim's Broadway musicals.



A highlight of the night came with the amusing and comical rendition of "I Gotta Get a Gimmick" from the musical "Gypsy." Blinking bikinis, tassels on top, and a well-endowed male in ballet dress, were some focal points of the troupe's spoof.

Freshman T.J. Gregg enjoyed the musical: "Send in the Clowns" is my favorite song and the whole show was really good."

That notion was the general consensus held by the theater-goers. This production is the second in the Celebrity Series program

for the 1991-1992. "Annie" comes to campus on November 7 at 8:15 p.m.

Art competition to be held at Youngstown Playhouse

"The Circus" is the theme of an adult art competition to be held at The Youngstown Playhouse during the run of the great family circus musical, Barnum, November 1-24.

The competition, open to all two-dimensional media, specifies that all entries must be the artists own work, must be framed and ready for hanging, and must be identified on the back with the artist's name, address, phone number, title of work, media and price.

Applications may be picked up at The Playhouse, weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and entries dropped off October 28, 29 and 30 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. A \$3 entry fee is charged for each work; prizes will be awarded.

Further information is available at The Playhouse, (216) 788-8739.

THE WESTMINSTER CAMPUS PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

5th Avenue - Acappella Rock Group - Thursday, October 24

Halloween Party / Movie - Friday, October 25

Elon Gold - Comedian - Saturday, October 26

Rock & Roll Weekend:

Danny McCarthy - Friday, November 8

Desperately Seeking Fusion - Saturday, November 9

Joe Aronson - Caricaturist - Friday, November 15

Talent Show - also Friday, November 15

Sadie Hawkins Dance - Saturday, November 16

Jag Kaner - Comedian - Friday, November 22

"Stuff Your Face Party" - Saturday, November 23

Rick Kelly - Singer / Piano Player - Friday, December 6

All performances take place at THE DOWN UNDER at 9 p.m., except 5th Avenue. They will perform in Orr at 8 p.m.

FLOCK TO THE MOCK.... CONVENTION AS A STATE CHAIRPERSON!!

We are seeking excited, enthusiastic and responsible people to act as state chairs for the upcoming convention.

RESPONSIBILITIES: Coordinating and organizing all state activities. Choose a theme for the parade and participate in the convention parade. Recruit fellow students to be a part of your state. Good leadership skills!

SIGN UP: TUB - Tuesday, October 29 from 10 - 12:30 p.m. and Wednesday, October 31 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CAFETERIA - Thursday, October 31 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

APPLICATIONS WILL ALSO BE AVAILABLE IN THE MOCK CONVENTION OFFICE IN THOMPSON - FREEDMAN ROOM 201.

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GREEKS

Alpha Gamma Delta

Hi Westminster! The Alpha Gams survived a busy weekend—WOW! Friday night we were on the road to Grove City for a sisterhood retreat. Polly May graciously volunteered her home for the occasion—A big thank you to Polly and her parents for allowing 77 of us to sprawl out all over their house! Quite a few of us got a little lost on the way, but Whitney took care of that by simply using her car to set up a road block and direct traffic so that we could all get back on the right track, (quick thinking, whit)! Hey, stay away from those treadmills, okay? It was a great time, pizza, dancing, (get down Amy, Alisha, and Kathy) and fun for everyone. Some of us even regressed to our childhood Barbie doll days (cute)!

Sunday, we were all up bright and early for tee off at Mohawk Trails for A.G.'s first annual Golfer's Classic. The event was a success. The winning team was composed of Cliff Rankin, Jeff DeRubbo, Joe Diggins, and Scott Pollack. They took home a cash award of \$60 along with a sleeve of golf balls for each player for their combined score of 177. The best individual score of 37 was shot by Matt Torrence. Matt received a sleeve of golf balls and a bag of tees. The best dressed team of Elaine Ewalt, Becky Wallen, Ali Parke, and "Dork" took home a bag of tees—lookin' good, guys! And finally the worst team prize went to Christy Jewell, Melody Barnes, Jamie DeLullo, and Craig McLane. The awful team received plastic practice balls—better luck next time, guys! Thank you to everyone who participated in the classic and to all that worked. It was a great success and everyone who was involved enjoyed themselves. Traci, great job on organizing the event!

Until next week—everyone have a nice day and a great time this weekend! Oh, and Barilla, no more teetering on the median strip!

Alpha Sigma Phi

Attention: "Tomahawk chopping" is no longer permitted on the premises of Alpha Sigma Phi. Violators are subject to a cool "two-five." Working fines off with JEEMCO Inc. will not be allowed unless his workers fail to show. Before I forget, thank you to all those Alpha Gams for their charity golf outing. I do believe that the Alpha Sig contingent, under the guidance of Fooch and Beth, won first prize for the most creative profanity. Thanks again, ladies.

While the house begins to take on a new, "cool" look, the adorable antics and riotous rituals within the walls remain. Here are a few important highlights. Doogan and Chelf eagerly await the Tribe's bid to be the next to last to first phenom. The Toronto

Argonauts, meanwhile, seem to be the next bandwagon team to draw their attention. On the international scene, Dan O. has been contracted to touch up the Sistine Chapel in a little cardinal and stone. Roy has a chew in, and the "two-fingered salute" it actually a sign of reverence. J-Crew frequently exemplifies idiocy in motion, while Cauvel and Beggsey are never afraid to dawn black eyeliner and mosh with strangers. Those dirty, little toads seem to be up to no good, and the Cold Steele articles strike terror in the hearts of the innocent. Now, from the house on Waugh were the afore mentioned occurrences are daily affirmations of true brotherhood, her are the Top Ten Reasons Alpha Sigma Phi is the "Mother of all Fraternities:"

10. Andrew's big file doubles as a cooler on weekends

9. Brent's stinging wit kinda makes you want to chuckle.

8. Thigh master optional, maple cookies sometimes optional.

7. Provided a mountain-brewed Busch, Doogan will do most anything

6. Library is open on Earth Day.

5. Chet Neve's athletic ability.

4. Our confirmation hearings involve live nudes.

3. Alumni are always somewhat tolerable.

2. Cold Cuts, Cold Cuts, Cold Cuts (Grilled Cheese on Fridays)

1. Chelf probably likes you favorite team.



Phi Mu sisters Bevin, Kara, Andrea, Lynn, Melanie, Sharon, Colleen, and Tricia celebrate at Chi-Chi's.

Phi Mu

Hello again W.C.! The Phi Mu gals had a terrific weekend together, and right off the bat we want to show off our PHI MU PRIDE by announcing our wonderful fall pledge class!: Melanie Gibb, Renee Fields, Jen Call, Alisa Joseph, Jodi Lavelle, Toni Goff, Maureen Deagan, Karen Pitman, Lisa

Wallace, Shannon O'Halloran, and Jen Schwab. You girls are the best! We love you!

We would also like to send out a big "Thank You" to the Alpha Sigs for inviting us up to party with them on Friday night. We'll have to do it again real soon! Our pizza party and "Phi Mu Games" were fun too. Oh, by the way, "Avery—it's CORAL, not CORRAL!" That's ok Ave—we love you anyway! Sunday proved to be some more "sister-bonding" as we laughed the afternoon away on the suite. We are also looking forward to our Halloween mixer on Friday. Look out Snow White—here come the Seven Dwarfs!

On our final note—we would like to send this out to our brand new Phi's:

Welcome new Phi's—we just wanted to say,

Having you with us—is great in every way.

You are all unique—and special too, That's why we're proud to have you a part of PHI MU!

Phi Mu's, keep on shining! WE LOVE OUR PHI'S!

Sigma Nu

From the men who want nothing more than a cozy comforter, a hot cup of Swiss Mocha, and the latest Harlequin Romance Novel, where grown men battle for the privilege to squeeze the pus for each other's acne mutations, and where the floors are so clean, "YINZ could even eat off 'em n' at," we bring you this week's highlight from Sigma Nu.

Recently, the royal estate of our Fuhrer, commonly referred to as the Annex, was overrun by what Brother Hoi termed, "skunk varmints." The Annex residents were held at bay for hours while our furry,

woodland friend chose to vomit, defecate, and spray his putrid stream of stinking filth all throughout the annex. Brother Hoi cracked under pressure, picked up a folding chair, and bellowed, "I'll bash that there critter's head in then I'll throw him in the stew!" It took the considerable might of the Herculean Crun-Dog to restrain Shane-A. "This ain't the WWF, Eddie, so put the chair down." Eventually, the skunk was gently persuaded to "depart the scene," but the brothers will always remember "The Night of the Skunk."

Theta Chi

Hello all! The brothers of Theta Chi would like to thank all of the freshmen who showed up for our lamb roast on Saturday. We would also like to thank Phi Mu for coming down to our humble abode. But Sunday came and we had to get back to work.

This week the construction continued on and around the house. Hall, Stitt and Brothers Painting Co. put the finishing touches on the basement. Also the destruction continued on the grounds. Hey green jeans, let's work to save the rain forest, or at least some of the foliage. Speaking of destruction, M, K, S, and M did you do your work day? Buddy's hungry.

We are all looking forward to this weekend's events. Our chapter is hosting a regional leadership conference that promises to be yet another highlight here at our recreational oasis. We are also anticipating our Freshmen Tea on Halloween Night. We expect it to be a ghoulishly good time!

Special thanks to Clint Bailey whose carpentry expertise blew us all away. His assistance was greatly appreciated.

Saying of the week: "Hey, wanna buy a turtle? Three delicious delights for only one dollar."

Sigma Kappa

Greetings, gentle readers and good Friday.

Before (during and after) dawn goes down to day on Saturday, the ninth of November, nineteen hundred and ninety-one, all Sig Kaps will be engaging in the preservation of the wildlife. Shangri-La will appear at the Conneley Inn located in the county Butler. Here, Eden will be created complete with fig leaves, water falls (and water slides), and an abundance of forbidden fruit for all. Let us all cleanse our souls in preparation for that golden festival known as the "House Party."

Looking back on last weekend's events on campus, we would like to congratulate Phi-Mu and their new fall pledges. Have fun girls, for these are the best of times. We would also like to send congrats to the Titans on their blow out against Bethany.

Looking on to future events, several of our sisters have been investing long hours in an important upcoming campus event, the Mock convention. If anyone on campus has questions about Mock Convention, sisters Sharon Cochran (Chairperson of Platform), Becky Mayer (Secretary), or Sue Kervin (Co-Chairperson of PR) would be glad to help you.

Good luck to everyone taking mid-terms. Until next week, adieu.

This week's top utterances come from sisters watching the Steeler game:

1. "Who does that bum think he is?"
2. "Joe Nammath"

Phi Kappa Tau

Hickory Dickory Dock,
Phi Tau is starting to Rock!
And as we say with a grin,
Where is Berlin?
Surely he went to Canada with Fox!

It all began as a beach party in second-back,
but the remains are all in the shop-vac.

This week, Bill, MJ, and Fuzzy all turned twenty-one,
and the third back window no longer sees sun.

We want to thank the freshmen who came to our tea,
where we later watched the Bucko's, and prayed on one knee.

Lately, there's been an obsession with Nintendo,
and Slade is admiring his work on the window.

So what is there to do in New Wilmington?
Let's go to Larry's and have a barrel of fun!

And what music at Phi Tau always soaks your heard?
Usually a mix of Go-Go's, Reggae, Metallica, and of course, the Dead.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

This weekend was another interesting weekend at the infamous Ep chateau. Friday night we saw one of our well-known brothers, Nipple, turn 21. The world will now be trembling in its feet as he stalks around the house and around the town in his glory. There were scores of people at the House on Friday, from four fraternities. I, Cold Steele, was a rational spectator as I watched the events unfold before my eyes.

On Saturday, one of our brethren, who wishes to remain anonymous, has a gathering of souls at his abode. There were certain metal containers there as well. Among the stars were Nipple (he sure can get around, can't he?). Mark Morse, and Flounder. Also thanks to the guys who came from Clarion, they enjoyed the atmosphere and we appreciated their presence and insight into the absurdities of our existence.

Well, that is about all for this week. Yes, there is a quote and it comes from that profound Neo-Nietzschean, Mark Morse. He whispered to me that, "two plus one equals fubar (2+1 = fubar)." Until the next time, kill 'em all and let God sort 'em out.

The Holcad Page 7 Kappa Delta

Welcome back men and women of W.C.
! You may have missed our shining happy faces because we really haven't been mixing all that much lately, but, all that's going to change this Friday. We have a Halloween mixer with the Alpha Sigs, the Eps, and Phi Mu. Speaking of Phi Mu, congratulations on your super Fall pledge class!

On a sad note, sister Missy Mueller is transferring next semester to a college in her home town of Buffalo, New York. We love you Missy and we will miss you very much!!

To all our KD student teachers we haven't forgotten about you, and we miss you. Keep on truckin', only a few more weeks to go!!

Happy Birthday to Miss Rimby who turned 21 last Thursday. By the way Sue, Kay, and Mel what's this we hear about a work day?

On a final note, good luck to all of the fraternities on pick-up this Saturday. AOT, and I'm outta here.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Hello once again students of Westminster. We're all pretty bummed out about the Bucs. Thanks to the proprietors of room 303, Wease and Dana, some wild, fun, and loud Pirate parties took place last week. There's always next year!

Good luck this season to our star swimmers, Kristen and Megan! One day, it looks like the impossible dream might become a reality- our Chapter room will finally be remodeled. Yes, it's been a long 3- year process, but it looks as if it might be finished by early November. Thank you to everyone who helped paint, clean, and plan the remodeling.

Remember, Zetas, only two weeks until the great Zeta Date Party. It will be an event to remember (at least some of it will be)! One young man on campus had this to say about last year's Date Party: "It was the best time I've ever had in my whole life." That about sums it up!

Thought for the week: "Rockin', and Rollin', and Whatnot."

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL CARE

Physically disabled, 19 year old male student wishes to hire attendants for assistance with personal care for the spring '92 term. Position requires some lifting and the ability to assist a quadriplegic in maintaining independent living while school is in session. Looking for a live-in assistant for morning and evening care as well as additional part-time help during the day. Live-in assistant (male or female) should reside in Eichenauer Hall's adjoining suite, \$4.25/hr - \$7.00/hr. depending upon responsibilities. Contact: Student Affairs Office, Phone: 7110.

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Convention seeks student involvement

•Sue Kervin

The Mock Convention is an organization comprised of students in order to increase political awareness on campus. The Mock Convention Committee is seeking students to join the campaign.

Westminster's Mock Convention is one of the oldest surviving collegiate conventions in the country. It was founded by one of Westminster's alumni, Thomas V. Mansell in 1935. It has been held quadrennially since 1936, with the exception of 1944, due to World War II.

Up until 1956, the conventions were always republican, but it was decided that in the future they would be held for the political party out of power in the White House. The reason for this was so that it would be a more exciting experience because generally more candidates would be contending for the nomination.

This year the Mock Convention will be held in March for three days (the 16-18). The convention will be kicked off with a parade, where all the states and their delegates participate.

This year the convention will be Democratic, but this doesn't mean that students must be members of the party or even agree with the ideology to participate.

The convention is run entirely by students. Students do not have to be political science majors to know anything about politics, or be in any special clubs or groups on campus. The activity encourages people who want to be a part of it, and students can choose to what degree they want to get involved.

The planning for this Mock Convention started last May, when the convention advisor, Dr. Neikirk, and the executive chairman, Molly Burnett chose the executive committee.

The executive committee is comprised of 11 people whose purpose is to coordinate different aspects of the convention and to get students involved through committees, state chairs, campaign managers and delegates. The committees the executive committee oversee are credentials, platform, public relations, rules and physical arrangements.

Students can get involved by working as state chairs, where students are given a state to be responsible for and must recruit del-

egates and come up with a theme for their state; as campaign managers, where students set up a campaign for candidates running for president and promote it; or state delegates, where students participate as a member of the state's delegation. There

are also the different committees that students can work in.

Interested students can call or come to the Mock Convention Office located in Thompson-Clark-Freeman, Room 201. The extension is 7179.

Friday named Presiding Chair



"I am looking forward to making this year's convention a success."

--Brian Friday

•Suzanne Thinnies

On March 16, 1992, the Westminster College campus will be transformed from a liberal arts school into a political forum. Amidst all the screaming state delegates and campaign managers will stand one person who will ensure that the convention runs smoothly—the Presiding Chair.

Brian Friday, a junior political science major, has been selected presiding chair by the Spring Convention because of his enthusiasm and his previous experience of working with people.

Friday's responsibilities, however, are not limited to the three convention days in March. He feels that one of his greatest challenges is to recruit students to participate in the convention process.

"For me, the Mock Convention is a great way to learn more about the nominating process. From what I see it is going

to be a lot of fun for the campus. I am looking forward to making this year's convention a success."

Westminster's Mock Convention provides students with a unique opportunity to take part in the presidential process. Not only do students vote for the candidate of their choice, but they can play key roles in the nominating process. Roles, such as state chairmen or campaign managers for the presidential candidates, provide students with an inside look at the United States government system. It also gives students time to match wits against professors and administrators. This year the executive committee has adopted Oregon as the faculty state.

Friday encourages all students, faculty, staff, and administration to participate. Interested parties should call the Convention Office at extension 7179 for more information.

Bennet speaks at Gala Event

•Julie Dwyer

The formal kick-off to Westminster's fund raising efforts occurred Saturday, October 26, and according to many in attendance, ended up a huge success. Some of the highlights included speaker, Dr. Bill Bennett, and a song composed by Jeff Tobin for Dr. Remick.

Dr. Bennett attended Williams College while planning to be a English major. Says Bennett "It was the educational experience that changed my life."

Because he attended a liberal arts college, Dr. Bennett was forced to take general education courses. One of these was the philosophy course that convinced him to take up a major in that field. Dr. Bennett declares that "Because of [the] teacher in that classroom, I learned to think and take matters seriously...I was caught up in a 2000 year old debate because a professor cared enough to make me care."

This experience has caused Dr. Bennett to have a "strong interest and fondness for liberal arts colleges that uphold the traditions of being such a school." Most of his occupations have dealt with education, which he describes as being "nothing less than the architecture of the soul."

For two years Bennett was employed as a drug czar. He reports: "Although the drug situation is serious, the number of users among students of high school and college have gone down."

Dr. Bennett also served as Secretary of Education. In his speech, he claimed to be somewhat hard on some colleges that he felt did not give students the same experi-

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Cable 9 makes changes under new leadership

•Marci Edinger

Cable 9 TV, under the new leadership of David Barner, pushes for news changes during the 91-92 school year.

Previously, Cable 9 TV was broadcast only to the Westminster campus and New Wilmington borough. Now, Cable 9 is being transmitted by Adelphia Cable, the largest cable system in Lawrence County.

This brings in approximately 22,500 new homes which can be reached by Cable 9, Barner noted.

"The new improvements we have made have been tremendous," said Barner. "But, we are a long way from where we want to be." Many of the changes were due to the help of alumni. Bob Rowlick has helped with sports critiquing and Mike Porter, who is with WJAC-Johnstown, also gives ad-

vice to the station.

With a large number of Lawrence County viewers, Cable 9 needed to adjust their programs so they would appeal more to people in this area.

For example, on weekend evenings, a new TV show "Inside Lawrence county" is being broadcasted. This show includes a review of the latest video releases by Dr.

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EDITORIALS

Letters to the Editor

Be responsible for your opinions

Dear Editor:

We are writing this letter in response to several people on the Holcad staff and one other student. These people failed to take responsibility for what they wrote or advertised.

The Holcad is peppered with strong opinions in political articles, especially from the conservative wing. We have no problem with this, but the problem is, as soon as someone challenges the author's opinion, the author claims it was only a "joke" or "ultra-conservative humor".

A student recently advertised several posters promoting the destruction of the earth and the abuse of animals. The posters read, "Up with leather," "The bigger the hole in the ozone, the better tans we can get," and my favorite, "Support the abuse of animals, you never hear them complain". When approached about

the nature of these posters, this student claimed it was a joke.

No one in our society takes responsibility for their own actions. People it happens too often: "Oh, it was just a joke! I really didn't want all the liberals, tree-huggers, homosexuals, and Jews deported".

This is a call to these people and the whole campus to take responsibility. We are tired of people making comments or strong opinions and then hiding behind the excuse, "It was a joke". If you are going to say or do something, then stand behind it as if you have a spine. If you believe your opinion is worth writing down or advertised, then we expect you to support and take responsibility for it.

The real joke is that people are not laughing with your ignorance, they are laughing at it.

Steve Lang & Lelie Bober

"Tomahawk Chop" myth corrected

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Anthony Zias's October 25 article detailing the Atlanta Braves fan's "Tomahawk Chop". The Chop did not originate in Atlanta, as Mr. Zias claims, but in Tallahassee, Florida. Tallahassee is the home of Florida State University. Fans of Florida State's highly successful football team have been doing the Chop for years. The Chop came to Atlanta only when Deion Sanders joined the team this year. Deion, a Florida State alumnus, invited some friends, who also

attended Florida State, to see the game. During this game, the Chop came to Atlanta. The only originality the Atlanta fans showed was coming up with the name "Tomahawk Chop".

Normally, I would not be bothered by such seemingly insignificant details, but since I have been a Florida State University fan all of my life, I would just like to get the true story out. Too many people who watched just the playoffs and the World Series were uninformed of the truth.

Rob Davis

Stolen wallet returned to owner

Dear Editor:

Last Thursday night, October, 24, I was getting ready to finish a paper that was due the next day, and I wanted to purchase a cola to get me over the long haul. After telling my wife that I would be out for a minute, she asked if I had any money. At that time, I reached around to pat my wallet, and to my surprise, it was gone.

After searching our apartment, I decided to go to the library and other places I was that day to find it. I could not wait until the next day because my I.D.'s, credit cards, MAC card, pictures, my paycheck, and \$3 were in my wallet. Fortunately, for me, some student turned my wallet in and I want to thank that person, unless that person is the one who took the \$3 I had in it.

Why did they have to take the \$3? Did they think that they are really not thieves because they did not steal anything else? Was \$3 as important to them as it is to my family?

If the thief can answer these questions, then please contact me because I would like to know their answers. Finally, if the thieves feel guilty, would they please give \$3, or some of their time, to somebody who is in need, and not feel guilty anymore for they are forgiven.

Alexander J. Graziani

Wasted space can be used beautifully

•Eric Brown

No matter what you think about Westminster College you must admit that the campus is very beautiful. We have plenty of trees, a large, picturesque lake, and expanses of unspoiled land.

But it is often difficult to admire this beauty when I am sitting down. As much as I like to take walks, it would be nice if there were some comfortable places to sit and study, talk, or even hold a small class. There is plenty of room on campus to construct areas like this.

Some may argue that such development would destroy the natural beauty of the campus. I contend that such development can be done simply (therefore, cheaply), unobtrusively, and that it could even enhance the natural beauty of our campus. I'm not talking about major landscaping, I'm talking about benches and tables and some bushes and shrubs.

What is the point of having a beautiful campus if it's not easy to admire?

Some areas that I would suggest for enhancement, development are: the area between Russell Dormitory and the women's soccer field, the areas between Old Main and Market Street and Old Main and Shaw Dormitory. I would also suggest the area down by Lake Brittain and the area below and behind Old 77.

Maybe next year at Homecoming, when the school is welcoming and trying to impress alumni, we could show them a beautiful and accessible campus instead of a "drunken" Beetle Bailey.

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HOLCAD CORRECTION

The article, "College responds to student allegations of alumni bias," on page 1 of the October 10, issue of the Holcad should have been credited to Jennifer Austin. Our apologies to her for this error.

A Christian outlook on Halloween

• Lenny Anderson

I think it is absolutely necessary to say that this is going to be a different article than you are used to. It is not a total hate article, but one to challenge the readers' mind with my opinion of Halloween from a Christian perspective.

I started the year looking for things that would spark me to write from a Christian fundamentalist standpoint. I found a few ethical signs of societal degradation, but little else to ignite me... until now. This is going to be something you may not believe, but I am going to be outright in my outrage.

I recently read a short article in *Harper's*. It was about a "more politically correct Halloween." What do "politically correct" and Halloween have in common? The guise of something good when it really isn't. Some teacher wrote about how she talked to a class of very young elementary students (I can't recall what grade) about witches. Somehow, she was talking about witches as being healers and comparing witches to doctors. The teacher brought in

herbs and things to let the children create their own potions. Basically, she was advocating the idea of good witches and white witchcraft. I am sick of this kind of thing. This teacher does not realize the spiritual implications in doing that.

First, there is no such thing as "good" witchcraft. The Bible specifically says that God thinks it is something, well, let's just say he doesn't like it too well. Also, anything that is not for God is against God, even if Satan appears to be "an angel of light". How dare the public school system pass something evil off as something good! As a Christian parent, I would not want my child to be exposed to that kind of deception. That teacher's actions were in direct conflict with my personal, constitutional religious rights. I don't want some teacher brainwashing my kid with her beliefs. The only thing the public schools have the right to do is to teach children basic, learning and critical thinking skills. This teacher did not expose the children to just mere information for the child to make his or her own decision about; she presented the information with her own opinion of it and passed it off as

truth. She is not responsible for teaching my children about what to believe; that is up to each individual parent, Christian or not.

The teacher's excuse was that she was trying to break bad stereotypes about witches. What a crock! A "politically correct" Halloween is not correct anyway; all it is is just terminological tyranny. Halloween in general, does not edify that which is godly. It is a mask for the celebration of evil. Think about it. Is there one traditional Halloween symbol that represents anything that is good or deals with God? Actually, it is a holiday that is evil in its origin and in its modern contexts of symbols and festivities. I could discuss Halloween's roots, but that is another subject that I don't have time or space to cover right now. For all of you Christians out there who have never thought twice about Halloween, the time to do so is now. Those of you who don't agree with me, then fine. I am just expressing what I know as the truth. After this, I hope you know what I think and perhaps someday you may come to terms with it the same way I have.

Mall "cult" emerges

• Lenny Anderson

USA Today recently published an article about something unfortunately dear to the hearts of Americans. Yes, for those of you who know the religious cult of mall-shopping and actively offer blood sacrifices to Mammon, this was an article depicting the glories of what may be the first Feast of Tabernacles for you. There was a contest (which results I don't know or care to know) for the elite of the nation's best "mallers." They were given \$500 and two hours at California. The object: thrift. The prize: \$5000 to lose at the winner's home moneysucker. How quaint, a true piece of Americana.

Think of it, even a nun, a high, most holy, sanctified sister, participated. Another contestant was quoted as saying, "The fact that I never miss a day, except when they're close for holidays, should tell you something." Most certainly, it does. It tells me where the values of this pleasure-seeking nation are.

There is a difference between wanting a more comfortable life and the excessive chasing of it to the point where the *desire* is your life. The Pursuit of Happiness has deluded people into thinking that happiness can be bought. Sorry, to inform you, it don't work like that.

Just think, what kind of disillusionment this is causing to poor, young ladies who think that labels, styles, make-up and high-decible giggling, keys to the fluff-chick creed, are actually desirable traits in women. And in men, they portray some macho Marlboro, beer-guzzling, ultra-sports image that should be enacted, with the vigor of some mandated martial law. All these advertised images portray pictures of super-physical, anti-mental people who live among *things* for happiness. This should

insult the intelligence of every American. No, but instead, people conform. They buy into this lie like it is scientific law.

So, some board of directors sits around a corporate table and looks at charts which say, "The public is as stupid as you predicted." And they laugh as the plastic in your wallet starts to feel as heavy as a concrete necklace which is making you kiss the bottom of Lake Brittain. All the while, the children follow the piper, not knowing where he'll lead them; they only know the mystic shrill of the money whistle leads them to what they think is the altar of the checkout counter. And they think the ultimate goal of this god they serve is that he'll bless them with bargains. Quite the goal for human life...

Green Thoughts

Rainforest Week was a success

• Katie MacLean

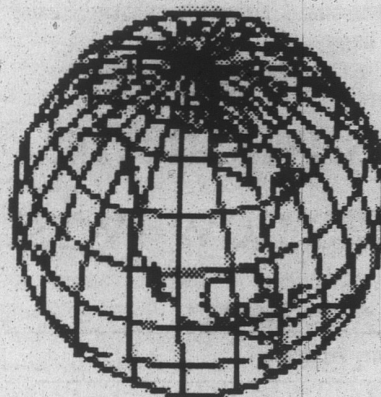
After spending a week in a tent, one begins to appreciate a good shower and a warm, orthopedically correct bed. Rainforest Action Week is over and now we must go back to the "real world" (contradiction in terms).

Fortunately, Mother Nature was kind to us, as were the many people who came to our humble abode and information strewed table and contributed to the Belizian rainforest fund. The money collected (over \$500) was enough to buy almost 14 acres. Each and every contribution was important and I personally thank you from the bottom

of my toenails.

I hope everyone realizes that our goal for last week's activities was not to cause unnecessary angst in people's lives by upsetting the walkways of the Quad, but to educate and motivate the Westminster community into doing something about a situation that affects everyone. We need the rainforests for many reasons: air, food, medicine, etc.

Helping Belize and other parts of the



country will not only benefit us but the entire global community. That is how we should see things, more wholistically. It's not just an American thang, it's a planet earth thang.

Realistically, I know that people have a lot of other thing on their minds than the rainforest, and I am not ignoring those other things.

I believe that we all have the time to take at least 30 minutes out of a week/month to do something for the earth, like recycling or educating ourselves about the goings-on of our environment. So the thought for this week is: Do Something!

As a little footnote to this article, I would also like to thank Dr. Oscar Remick, the President of Westminster College, for his personal donation.

Ollie North is still a hero

• Jonathan Potts

Oliver North re-emerged as a public figure last week with the release of his autobiography, *Under Fire*. Of primary importance to most people is his account of the Iran-Contra affair, in which, to no one's surprise, he states his belief that then President Reagan had to have known about what was transpiring.

Actually, North, in his testimony at the Congressional hearings to investigate the scandal, did state that he had assumed the President had approved of the operation to divert funds from the sale of arms to Iran to the Nicaraguan rebels, known as the Contras. In his autobiography, however, North conveys to the reader the feeling that Reagan had to have known. It would be easy not to believe North were it not for the fact that he in no way attempts to deny his own part in the operation; he merely points out that he was a sacrificial lamb for an entire administration.

What does this tell us about the former President and the administration he led? Well, very little that we did not already suspect. It is not only difficult to believe that a President could not have known about such an operation taking place, it is also frightening. The President's denial of any association with the Iran-Contra scandal aided those who wished to unjustly portray President Reagan as a doddering old man, a puppet whose strings were being pulled by numerous advisors and a domineering wife.

But, Reagan, I feel confident, did know of and approve of what was being done. In my mind, his greatest mistake, like Richard M. Nixon's, lay in attempting to cover up his knowledge of and/or involvement in any scandal. Reagan not only sacrificed a certain amount of integrity but also forfeited what might have been a major political victory.

Having seen North appear on the Donahue Show, I can attest to the fact that North is still a hero in the minds of many Americans, at least those Americans who attend or watch Phil Donahue's TV show. Though good ol' Phil made every effort to crucify Ollie on national television. Even one of Ollie's neighbors called in to confirm that North was in the right and that he had been hung out to dry by self-serving politicians.

But of course, much of the reason North is such a hero is the obvious fact that he was such a scapegoat for the administration. It is a cliché to say that Americans love an underdog, but it is true, and North certainly qualifies. He withstood the loss of his job, an inquisition by Congressional committee, and the efforts of the special prosecutor to put him behind bars. (Not to mention the liberal tirades of Phil Donahue.) With that thought in mind, it is probable to reason that Reagan could have done nothing to improve his own legacy, for North flourished not in spite of Reagan's actions, but because of them.

FEATURES

Halloween fun causes parental stress

•Julie Dwyer

Halloween happens to be the most incredible holiday (other than my birthday) in the world. (And to think both of them lie in the same month.) When I was a little tyke, Halloween was an event that needed to be planned in July. Preparations were extremely important, and every year a new costume needed to be invented. The problem was, of course, that not I, but Mommy was in charge of creating the costume I was to wear. So every year around July the question would be asked: "Mommy, what am I gonna be for Halloween?"

Usually, the response was a sigh or some comparable noise (Accompanied, I'm sure, by thoughts of drop-kicking me across the room by the time we got into August). Finally, a solution was found. Little (annoying) Jules could not mention Halloween until after her birthday.

This left twenty-eight days to ponder the perfect costume. (Yes, you mathematicians, my birthday is October 3, and now the entire campus is responsible for that date next year.)

Costumes were the most important part of the year. Imagine the stress my mother had to experience in creating the perfect

costume, knowing full well that her darling daughter expected an even better one next year.

Finally, I grew old enough to think of my own ideas and just forced my mother to create the costumes for me. (That lasted one year.)

That was when that year of all years occurred, that year that changes you from a kid to an ancient adolescent. The year that transforms you into someone of character. Yes, I became too old to go trick or treating. I missed it that first year as I passed out candy to the youngins.

The good thing about college is the fact

that you can regress and pass it off as stress. People are trick or treating again (as they should).

The older I get the more obnoxious my costumes become. Yes, like the butterfly that starts as a lovely caterpillar, my costumes that started as ghosts or Cinderella have evolved into... (well two years ago I was a box of Q-Tips). Ok, so maybe beautiful metamorphosis isn't quite the concept for which I was searching. But Halloween must never become extinct with age.

.....Just wait to see what I put my children through every October.....

Is it good to be Greek?

•Karen VanWinkle

Greeks? What exactly are Greeks? And why should or shouldn't I become one? These questions, and many others, go through the heads of almost all college freshmen. This is especially true at a college like Westminster, where such a large percentage of the students are Greek.

Choosing whether to be independent or Greek can be a tough decision. Here's what some upperclassmen had to say about their choices.

Doug Kirk, a senior Greek, said of the Greek system, "There's really no other area in the school that lets you grow as much as a fraternity does. Instead of becoming book-smart, you become people-smart." While Kirk finds the Greek system to be a place to grow, many independents find it to be a very restrictive place. Leslie Bober, a junior independent, said, "I have my own personality—I don't need a group of people telling me how my personality should be."

Most of the Greeks seem to have joined at least in part because of the social atmosphere. Junior Tara Mountz, a Greek, said, "The best times I've had at Westminster have to do with my sorority." Allison Urlaub, also a junior Greek, said she joined for, "mainly social reasons—I just wanted to get involved more and get to know more people."

Senior Greek Betsy Bish said, "People who were Greek seemed to be having so much more fun than the independents. There was always something for them to do."

The independents interviewed, on the other hand, find the social atmosphere to be fake. When Steve Lang, a junior independent, was asked why he chose not to go Greek, he said, "Because all it is is buying your friends and drinking buddies." Junior independent Meeghan McCarthy agreed, "I felt like I was paying for friends." Mountz disagreed with this, saying "Everybody

always says that in a sorority, you pay to have friends. That's not true at all. When you're picked to join a sorority, you have something in common and that's what makes you friends." Dave Lovett, a junior Greek, felt that, "It may cost money, but it is well worth the friendships and the good times."

Being a Greek or independent is a decision every college student has to make. There are many reasons for and against each side, and everyone has to make their own personal decision as to what will make them happy.

J-term theme gets new twist

•Lenny Anderson

In honor of the J-term theme, "Think globally, act locally," I thought it would be nice to honor those whose lifelong philosophy was quite the opposite. Here's to those who thought locally and acted globally.

Alexander the Great- the man who thought that the world should all go Greek
Adolph Hitler- he liked blondes

Donald Trump- one of the first men that proposed the scientific idea of a Me-o-centric universe

Mohammed the Prophet- he felt Islam should take over Allah the world

Attila the Hun- he was big on backstabbing, until it happened to him with his favorite wife one day

Saddam Hussein- he liked to "hang" out in Ol' Babylon until there was a big Desert Storm

United Nations- another special interest group that bothers congress

Congress- need I say more than that.

Faculty Spotlight

United Germany provides the chance of a lifetime

•Nicole Fulmer

Dr. Bardarah McCandless, a professor of religion at Westminster College for the past 30 years, has been active in choir since high school, and recently had an experience which she says left memories that will last forever. McCandless, along with parents of students, graduates, and two other professors from Westminster College, attended an alumni choir tour this past summer in Germany, Austria, and Czechoslovakia.

"Just two years ago, it would have been illegal for Germany to invite an American choir to sing for a worship service," McCandless said. According to McCandless, the group stayed at a place which she discovered later was to have housed the secret police. McCandless also

became aware of large warehouses located in strange places.

McCandless sang a solo at a church in East Berlin. "I got choked up while singing Amazing Grace, because all I could think of was what the people there had gone through," McCandless said. "You could see the strain on the young people's faces."

The group sang at a church in Czechoslovakia which was prepared for the filming of "Amadeus". They also sang at a church in Leipzig where Bach had played and composed his music.

Although the places were all very exciting, she said they did not arouse the same emotions as the people's faces in East Berlin. "The experience was wonderful," McCandless said. "It was one I will never forget."

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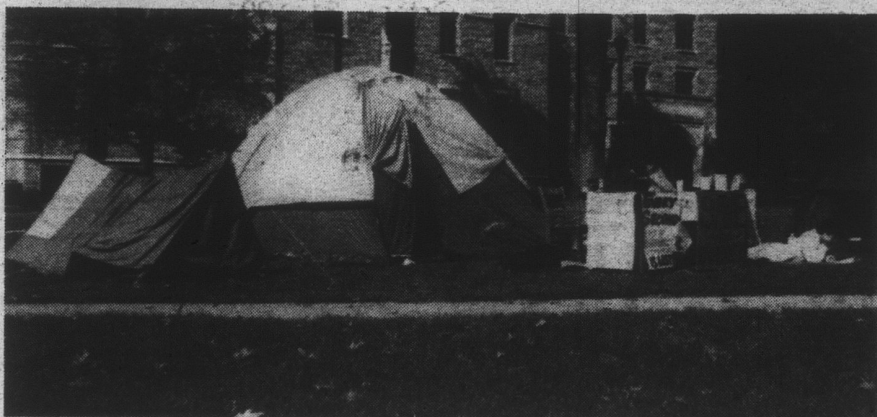
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Portions of the quad were roped off to make Westminster students aware of the destruction of the rainforest

Students raise funds to save the tropical rainforests

•Jen Caraher

National Rainforest Week was well-represented on the Westminster College Campus last week.

A National Rainforest Conference at Princeton University sparked the interest of four students on campus. Doug Crouse, Katie MacLean, Meegan McCarthy, and Kristine Prette attended this conference, which included representatives from many different organizations such as the National Cancer Institute, Cultural Survival, and the Sierra Club, as well as native tribe members from Hawaii and Brazil.

The cause was brought to campus by these four students who used the center of the quad for the activity. Tents were set up

and a portion of the quad was roped off to "represent the amount of land destroyed per minute by deforestation," said Sarah Trakoffler, one of the students involved with the cause.

A few students stayed outside for the whole week to take donations for the preservation of the rainforest. The donations raised would go to buy land in Belize. "Each acre of land costs only \$37 to buy," said Crouse on Friday, "right now we have about \$450 and still hoping for more." The group set a goal of buying 90 acres.

Except for one minor incident, students respected the group's devotion to the preservation of the rainforest. "We wanted to bring the outside world to Westminster," added MacLean.

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ence that he had. When asked how he felt Westminster College stacked up in that capacity he answered "very well."

Dr. Bennett reports that many large colleges and universities do not give the undergraduate enough attention, especially in the freshmen and sophomore years. Many of these classes are taught by graduate students.

"At Westminster it seems that these classes get the full-fledged faculty they deserve."

In closing, Dr. Bennett stated that he felt

that Westminster was worth supporting because "There is no substitute for a college that knows what it's there for, and it's there for the students."

Many people had a part in planning the event. Most of these were from the Development Office under the direction of Kevin Garvey.

One of these helpers, Gene DeCaprio, said that he had been helping with the event for about a year, and was "ecstatic" about the results.



One of the deans on attendance, Dean Faires, said that she feels the evening went well and "has the correct emphasis" - that of education.

Dean Faires believes that the success of the event will help the drive itself, stating that "success yields success." Dean Faires has the roles of setting up the campaign and later writing some of the proposals for projects being funded.

As stated by many, the kickoff was a successful one, and the fund-raising campaign is well underway.

The overall goal for the college is 35 million; so far the Gala Event has raised 14 million.

Cable 9, from page 1

Scheid and feature stories on the county and its history. Another new show is Jameson Healthline, where host Lisa Conway interviews local health experts about the latest health news.

Also, local high school football games will now be broadcast. Previously, New Wilmington High games were the only games shown, but with the larger audience, Cable 9 must appeal to new viewers.

With an increase of TV shows, there is also an increase of work for the students. This gives more students hands-on experience, which can be very valuable to them in the future.

Professor runs for local office

•Kelly Salandro

While election day draws near for many area candidates, one Westminster College professor has been expressing his views about the Wilmington Area School District.

Dr. Roman Garrison, professor of religion at Westminster is hoping that his views will land him a position on the Wilmington Area School Board.

Dr. Garrison expressed his thoughts on the value of a child's education at a question and answer session at Wilmington Middle School.

During the hour and a half session, Dr. Garrison said, "The school is more important than any amount of money." This was one of the first comments from Dr. Garrison who answered a variety of questions ranging from incompetent teachers to the issue of teachers tenure.

Upon being asked about his goals for the

education system, Dr. Garrison replied, "The number one job of a school administrator is to serve the community." He added, "I may even lose some friends but it is important to serve the school's needs and to get the job done."

Dr. Garrison also agreed that there should be mandatory competency testing for teachers. Dr. Garrison noted, "I think a test is necessary but who would make up the test? This is a problem that would have to be addressed before any type of testing is used."

Dr. Garrison is up for the school board election against five other candidates who reside in the New Wilmington-Volant area. These candidates include Carol Harris, Dolph Hermann, Fred Kingery, Marcia Robison, and Robert Wushinske. All candidates, except for Carol Harris, attended the session which was open to public questions. Elections for the school board will take place Friday, November 1.

In the news today

Headrick elected to PA Campus Compact board

New Wilmington, Pa. — Westminster College Student Jessica Headrick, a junior elementary education major from Bethel Park, has been elected to the board of directors of PA Campus Compact.

A program of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities, PA Campus Compact is a coalition of 36 college and university presidents who are dedicated

to enhancing student services on campus and in communities. Headrick was elected by the group's Student Advisory Council, which consists of one student representative from each of the 36 member institutions.

In her new role, Headrick is charged with providing other PA Campus Compact board members with a student perspective, officials say.

New computer center opened in Thompson-Clark-Freeman

There is a room adjacent to the Learning Center in Thompson-Clark-Freeman which has three computers for students' use.

Room 206 is open Monday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. and on Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Software available on the hard drives of these PC's includes WordPerfect Version 5.0 and Framework III.

A menu is displayed when you boot up which gives you options for working on the PC's.

Career Connections slated for November 7

Liberal arts and sciences majors from freshmen through seniors are invited to attend Connections 91, a career fair to be held Thursday, November 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Chatham College in Pittsburgh. Pre-registration is required.

The event will feature employers and graduate schools from the region and will be attended by students from 25 regional colleges. Among the employers present will be Aetna Life & Casualty, WTAETV/Radio, the City of Pittsburgh, Gateway Publications, the

Greater Pittsburgh Convention and Visitors Bureau, the Peace Corps, Circle G Group Homes, the PA Civil Service Commission, and more. For a complete list of attending organizations and graduate schools, see the Career Planning & Placement Office.

For students needing transportation, a bus will leave West Hall at 11 a.m. and return at approximately 4 p.m. For more information, registration and ride sign-up, see the Career Planning & Placement Office by November 4 at 2 p.m.

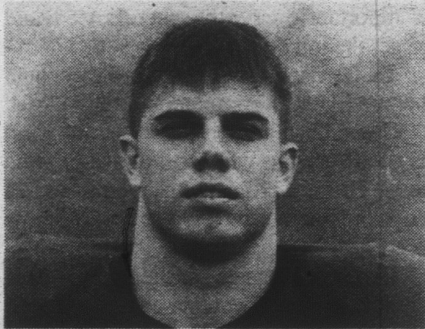
Continuing Education workshop offered

New Wilmington, Pa. — Westminster College will offer two continuing education workshops on WordPerfect, the popular computer software package.

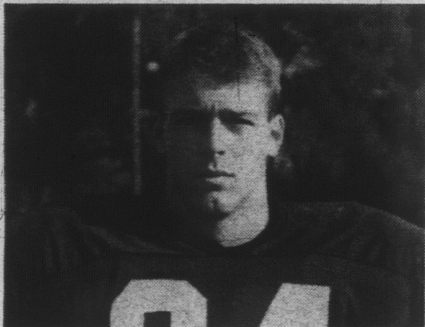
"WordPerfect" participants will learn to create, edit, save, retrieve, and print documents. The workshop will be offered on three Saturday mornings beginning Nov. 2. "Intermediate WordPerfect" is designed as a continuation of the basic WordPerfect course or for the efficient user. Advanced features such as creating macros, merging, and sorting will be covered. This workshop will be offered on three Saturday mornings beginning Nov. 30.

Both workshops will be held at 8 a.m. in the McElree Computer Lab of the Hoyt Science Resources Center. Some keyboarding experience is helpful, but not required. Cost and registration information is available by contacting Nancy Wright, Westminster's director of continuing education, at (412) 946-7353.

SPORTS



Jason Lener



Kyle Hetrick

Titans sting Yellow Jackets

•Drew Elling

The Westminster Titan Football team ended the long standing rivalry with the Waynesburg Yellowjackets this past Saturday by defeating them 21-7 and moving their regular season record to 6-2 with one game to play. Waynesburg has moved from the NAIA to the Presidents Athletic Conference in NCAA Division III, and the teams will not be scheduling each other in the foreseeable future.

In the game on Saturday, Kyle Hetrick carried the ball 18 times for 122 yards including one touchdown. Quarterback Jason Lener completed 10 out of 18 passes for 193 yards and one touchdown.

The Titans first score came late in the first quarter when Lener found Aeppli from 17 yards out to put the Titans up 7-0 after the kick. Waynesburg's defense was strong in keeping the Titans out of the endzone until the end of the third quarter when Kyle Hetrick scooted from 27 yards out to put the Titans on top 14-0. Chris Madeline added a 6 yard touchdown midway through the fourth quarter. The Titans were 20 seconds away from their fourth straight shutout of Waynesburg, but quarterback Jason West found Scott Litwinovich in the endzone from five yards out to make the final score 21-7.

Coach Gene Nicholson talked before the game about the Titans lack of consis-

tency in their all-around game, and that inconsistency seemed to continue against Waynesburg. At times the Titans looked quite crisp as evidenced by their 402 total yards offense, but at other times the Titans were not so crisp as evidenced by several key penalties. The Titan defense was strong throughout the game allowing only 89 yards rushing along with 155 total offense, but the Titans as a team are still trying to work out some rough edges going into the regular season's final week.

The Titans close out the regular season this week on the road against a much improved Tiffin team that last week (at 4-3) received top 25 votes for the first time in its history. Kickoff is at 1:30.

Booters head for playoffs

•John Davis

The soccer team has chalked up two consecutive victories over IUP and Penn State-Behrend. Due to these victories, the team will make the playoffs for the second time in two seasons.

These wins came after two losses. The first was to Malone at home 1-0. The Booters missed some key opportunities to score, but goalie Mark McGowan, countered this with some key saves.

The Booters then lost a road game against CMU 2-1. The Booters lone score was by Brendan Clancy. This loss put their record at 3-7 and put their play-off hopes in jeopardy.

The next game was at IUP. The Booters were down 2-0 early, but the game was tied by half-time due to goals made by Jason Seabury and Dave Feith. The team allowed no more goals during regulation play. In overtime, Matt Barnishin scored on a penalty kick. This goal proved to be the game winner for a 3-2 victory.

The Booters next game was against Penn State-Behrend. They won the game 2-0, which clinched them a spot in the District 18 playoffs which begin November 2nd.

The team lost their next game to Allegheny 5-1. This put their record at 5-8 with two games remaining in the regular season.

Assistant coach, Keith TerHaar, commented about the teams performance: "I feel the team has worked hard to rebuild its attitude in order to finish strong this season and make the playoffs and in preparation for next season."

•Nanci Kleese

"We need to make crucial plays at crucial times. Instead of making mistakes, we need to perfect our performance," said senior Carolyn Long about the downfall that the Lady Titans are now suffering from. Long said that these mistakes cost the team a chance to place at least second in the District.

Although the team cannot capture the number one spot in the District, Long feels it will be to their advantage going into tournament action from third or fourth place. She explained, "As far as District's go, we're not going to be number one."

I think it will be to our advantage to

come in as underdogs so we can just go in and blow everyone off of the court."

Long explained that they need to mature mentally as a team in order to end up

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-- Carolyn Long

a team mentally. We have all the athletic talent, we just need the mental togetherness."

Although the Lady Titans know that improvements can be made, Long said that she feels the team is getting better with each match that they play.

The Titans currently hold third place in the District with a 9-5 NAIA record and a 21-11 record overall.

Long explained that the team has found most of its success through the meaning of the word "team". She said,

"I think this year we have a great team and we have a great time together. Not only are there athletes on the floor with me, but they are my friends—that really makes us support each other."

victorious the rest of the season as well as at Districts when they plan to qualify for Nationals.

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Swimmers look for a splashin' year

•Greg Boros

The Westminster College Lady Titan swim team looks to surpass in 1991-1992 what had been an exceptional 90-91 season.

Last season, seven-year head coach Rob Klamut watched his Lady Titans post the teams highest-ever finishes in both the Penn-Ohio Conference meet and the NAIA championships.

Maureen Deagan became the college's first women's champion in the Penn-Ohio conference by winning the 100 Freestyle. Kristen Zukowski became only the second Titan swimmer in Westminster history to capture an NAIA national championship.

Only one senior graduated from last year's squad, so the Lady Titans have plenty of experienced talent to ensure an eventful 91-92 season. Along with Deagan and Zukowski, five other All-Americans will be returning to compete in this year's campaign. They are: Megan Kruth, Toni Goff, Heather Holub, Sue Schonauer, and Trina Bond.

Added to the team's ranks will be Karin Szymanski, a sophomore transfer from NCAA Division I University of North Carolina-Charlotte where she earned MVP honors as a freshman. There will be no shortage of experience on the men's squad for the upcoming season as 13 lettermen, including six All-Americans will be look-

ing to improve on last year's strong 8-2 mark. The 91-92 season may be one in which many school records are broken. Lew Misinay, Frank D'Amico, Jason Warren and Jim Martin swam a school record time of 1:39.02 in the 200 medley relay at nationals last year.

Warren, who also broke a school record in the 200 breaststroke last season, will go after Myron Luthringer's 100 breaststroke mark set back in 1982. Luthringer was Westminster's first NAIA national champion.

Misinay, D'Amico, and nine-time All-American Brad Zukowski each came close to establishing new school marks last year, and look to accomplish the task this season.

Independents play major role in political campaigns

• Anthony Zias

The other day, I met the roommate of my ultra-conservative friend from West Virginia University, John Ralston. John's roommate's name is Steve Wickersham. I asked Steve if he is republican or democratic. Steve is independent.

Obviously, his reply took me by surprise. I had never met anyone who was an Independent before, or at least, anyone who admitted to being an Independent. John must have been surprised as well, since he told Steve to get out of his face.

John and Steve don't get along. I haven't told John yet, but I think the reason those two fight is because Steve is an independent. I base my theory on recent history.

Here, in the state of Pennsylvania, anyone who wishes to run for senator, but who doesn't belong to either the Republican party or the Democratic party, must have 50,000 people sign a petition. Independents who don't have this petition are barred from the election.

Organizing an election in this manner strikes me as rather silly. Beyond the fact that any independent person who runs has virtually no chance at winning, there is really no good reason why Independents shouldn't be allowed to run.

Perhaps the state government feels it can save some money in paper and ink by not printing the third party candidates names on the ballots.

Or maybe the Republicans and Democrats don't want anyone to truly start complaining about the way the government is run. Maybe they don't want anyone to truly start arguing about how things could be changed. The major parties fear not only that the Independents might win, but also that the Independents might actually get a different message across to the voters besides the standard status quo that the voters get every election.

Duke dismisses Klanship

• Dan Reed

The GOP is facing a rather interesting dilemma.

Since so many of today's issues seem to be decided on a partisan basis, one would naturally assume electing members from one political party would be advantageous. Why then would the Republicans rather see a Democrat beat out the leading Republican candidate for a State Governor chair? Have the icy waters coursing through the veins of the conservative right wing finally warmed to the point of actually supporting a liberal? Well, not quite. What has happened though is David Duke, former Ku Klux Klan leader and now candidate for the Louisiana's governor's seat, has received 44% of the white vote in the recent primary to knock incumbent Republican Buddy Roemer out of the race.

The GOP has tried to distance itself from Duke, denouncing him from both the White House as well as the national GOP, to no avail. Duke, much like the unwanted house guest, is unable to take the subtle hint (even when applied with a sledge hammer) and continues to call himself a Republican. The GOP has largely been able to ignore Duke, as past voters do not seem to have cared that he was not only a member of, but a leader of one of the most racist groups in the country. . . . Until now.

Duke dismisses his early participation in the Klan as nothing more than a youthful error, (whatever happened to wrecking your old man's car?) and he disavows his early actions and beliefs.

Either Louisiana's accept this as truth, or they simply don't care. Anyway you look at it though, Duke has support and should be noticed.

How could an ex-Klansman receive such widespread support from people not wearing white sheets to hide their identity? Much of it has to do with the public's frustration with the indolent office-holders of today who, like weeds, have grown very

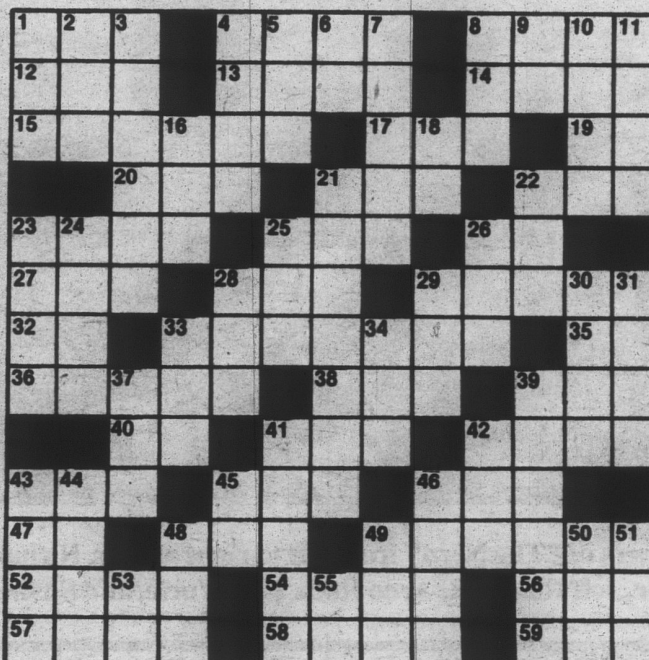
deep roots. While Duke's message and background are both extremely right wing, he is offering change, and that is appealing to people. Duke's political extremism also keeps him distanced from many of the special-interest groups who are running the country, de-facto, which is another appealing trait to voters. People are so frustrated with today's politicians that they are willing to revert to extremes to try to change them.

None of David Duke's 1991 views are that far removed from the political mainstream. Duke's platform is one of fiscal conservatism and ironically, racial equality. His "Equality for All" slogan is very openly anti-affirmative action and anti-quota which is starting to be a very common sentiment now (remember Judge Thomas' claim to fame?). His past membership in the KKK should, however, send up a red flag to voters.

Americans have been livid with the government of today. Yet, the people are so ineffective when it comes time to change it. The rise of David Duke shows that Americans are tired of those people in office (yes, the Republicans too) and that they are willing to go to the likes of Duke in order to precipitate some kind of change. Relying on Duke to heal the US government is a disgrace of the highest order (I would love to hear the Duke confirmation hearings!).

This, of course, leaves the GOP in a precarious situation from which they should take a lesson. If they would begin acting like Republicans and not right-leaning, moderate slaves to PAC's, then they could hope to win back Congress and get something done for a change. This lesson will probably be ignored, however. The only hope for "We the People," both on the left and right, will come in the form of term limits, while the election of an ex-Klansman will probably go into the history books. A sad commentary on the state of the United States and her government.

Crossword Companion



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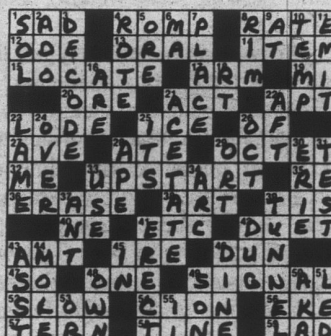
1. Unhappy
4. Frolic
8. Measure
12. Poem
13. Spoken
14. Newspaper piece
15. Find
17. Upper appendage
19. Third scale note
20. Mineral
21. Perform
22. Appropriate
23. Mineral vein
25. Frozen water
26. Preposition
27. Hall!
28. Dined
29. Eight singers
32. Myself
33. Springs up suddenly
35. Second scale note
36. Rub out
38. Craft
39. It is (poetic)
40. Direction (abbr.)
41. And so on (abbr.)
42. Two singers
43. Amount (abbr.)
45. Anger
46. Send a bill

47. Thus
48. Single unit
49. Sign
52. Low speed
54. Scion (variation)
56. Fill out
57. Sea bird
58. Fork prong
59. Young boy

DOWN

1. The sum
2. Astir
3. Convert from code
4. Word for word
5. NW state (abbr.)
6. NE state (abbr.)
7. Put
8. Edge
9. Near
10. Temperature (abbr.)
11. Send forth
16. Plural verb
18. Right (abbr.)
21. Salt of acetic acid
22. Boat stern
23. Limp
24. Above
25. Indefinite pronoun
26. Fall month (abbr.)
28. Monkey
29. Food scrap
30. Great lake
31. Exam
33. Employ
34. Curve
37. Picnic pest
39. Underground passage
41. Standing up
42. Dig (p.t.)
43. Assistant (abbr.)
44. Burrowing animal
45. Not out
46. Eat
48. Has
49. Male offspring
50. Also known as (abbr.)
51. Lead (p.t.)
53. Either
55. Two (Roman)

Puzzle #152



CULTURE



Cast members of "The Nerd" from left to right are Dr. Richard McCallister, Jeff Rozell, R. Arno Roth, Kim Vucic, and Shane Seely.

"The Nerd" comes to campus

New Wilmington, Pa. —

Theatre Westminster, the producing arm of the Westminster College theater department, will open its 1991-92 season with Larry Shue's "The Nerd." The show began on Oct. 30 and will run through Nov. 2 in Westminster's Beeghly Theater. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

"The Nerd" centers on the dilemma of a young architect who is visited by a man he never met but who saved his life in Vietnam. The visitor, an obnoxious "nerdy" misfit, overstates his welcome with a vengeance.

Actor/playwright Larry Shue was one of the theater's rising young stars when he was killed in a plane crash in 1985. At the time of his death, Shue was working on a screenplay of "The Foreigners" for Disney, and "The Nerd," his first full-length comedy, had already claimed the distinction of being the top-grossing American play in

London's West End.

The play is directed by William J. Johnson, an assistant professor of theater at Westminster.

The cast includes Ann Ekdahl, a freshman theater major from Chandlers Valley; Dr. Richard McCallister, an assistant professor of Spanish at Westminster; Arno Roth, a freshman molecular biology major from Bethesda, Md.; Jeff Rozell, a sophomore biology major from Meadville; Bryan Russo, a sixth grade student at Neshannock Memorial Elementary School; Shane Seely, a freshman psychology major from Condersport; and Kim Vucic, a sophomore theater major from Pittsburgh.

The Beeghly Theater Box Office will be open daily from noon to 2 p.m. for ticket reservations and purchases. The Beeghly Theater Box Office answering machine operates daily. For tickets or additional show information, call (412) 946-7241.

Tin Machine II, David Bowie's new look for the 1990's

• Leann Isaac

The name of the band is *Tin Machine*, but I think it's just David Bowie's new image for the 90's. Sure, he's brought along some friends—Reeves Gabrels, Hunt Sales and Tony Sales.

This second release from *Tin Machine* is simply titled *Tin Machine II*. I felt that Bowie didn't belong in a band and was doing fantastic on his own, so I refused to buy it. But after seeing *Tin Machine* in a concert

on television, I reconsidered and bought *Tin Machine II*.

As you may have guessed, I think David Bowie is the best in the rock and roll world. Although it's not Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders From Mars, *Tin Machine* is pretty good. The band works well together.

"Baby Universal" is one of the best cuts. It's reminiscent of the afore mentioned Ziggy. He even refers to the listeners as "hallo humans".

Another good cut, and probably my

favorite, is "Goodbye Mr. Ed." It deals with the closing of the 50's culture in Hunt Sales, who takes over vocals for the song "Sorry".

My major disappointment with this tape is the song "A Big Hurt". The words and music are written by Bowie and they aren't very good. In fact, I expect a lot better from

the guy who came up with such great songs as "Space Oddity" and "Cygnets Committee". But, then again, maybe I'm expecting too much of him.

Over all, this is one heck of a tape, well worth the price. Maybe it will even convince me to shell out the eight bucks for *Tin Machine I*.

Frankie and Johnny rated a five

• Rick West

This week I decided to go and see a movie that I had actually heard very little about. Liz and I decided to go see an old fashioned love story called *Frankie and Johnny*. I know I'll love *Necessary Roughness*, so I just can't figure out why I keep wasting my time on these other movies. I guess it's because Liz doesn't want to see it. Is there anybody out there that would? Let me know. You could be the Chief's guest some time this week if I draw your name out of all those interested individuals.

Frankie and Johnny was a "cute" movie. Johnny was a cook in prison. When he got out of jail, he got a job as a short-order cook at a restaurant. It was here that he met the woman of his dreams, Frankie (nice feminine name). She was a waitress who, at first, wouldn't even give him the time of day.

As the movie goes along, she finally gives him a chance. In the process we find out that she had a terrible past with men. She was pregnant once and her boyfriend

beat her up so badly that she lost her baby. In the end, though, she opened up to Johnny.

This was not a horrible movie. There were a couple of scenes that stick out in my mind. One is when Johnny gets out of prison and sleeps with this woman that comes onto the scene wearing nothing but silver shoes.

This woman is definitely not the kind you want to take home to mother.

The other scene that sticks in my mind is one that caused a great roar of laughter from the crowd, but at the same time repulsed me. Frankie's neighbors were homosexual men. In one scene, they show the two "lovers" cuddling in bed. This was grotesque. I hate when movie writers stoop to this level for a "good" laugh. I think it tells us a little bit about the immoral society in which we live.

I must admit this last gimmick that I mentioned made me a little biased against the movie. But, on the Chief Scale of 1-10, I'll give it a 5. It was close to a 6-7, but that scene killed it.

Well, until next week, we'll be seein' ya'.

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Ask the Doctor

College doctor explains cause of mononucleosis

•Tim Heilmann, M.D.

There's a common infection that's often the topic of conversation in high school locker rooms and college dorms. Whispers circulate regarding "who's got it" and "who gave it to whom." No, it's not herpes or AIDS or one of the other highly publicized diseases—it's mononucleosis (or "mono"), an infection that affects 10 to 15 percent of young adults each year.

Mononucleosis is caused by the Epstein-Barr Virus (EBV), which is similar to the viruses which cause chicken pox and herpes. In humans, infection with EBV causes the production of large numbers of certain types of white blood cells, originally called mononucleocytes (hence the name). These cells, and the body's reaction to them, are responsible for producing the typical symptoms of the disease.

EBV is transmitted via infected saliva, usually during close personal contact, such as kissing (which is why it is often called the "kissing disease"). After entry of EBV into the body, there is an incubation period of 30 to 50 days during which there are no symptoms. After this, there are usually three to five days of headache, fatigue, and malaise. Finally, the typical symptoms of sore throat, fever, and swollen glands develop, often accompanied by marked feelings of tiredness and loss of appetite.

Upon examination, the tonsils (if not previously removed) are usually quite swollen and covered with a grayish coating. Swollen glands can be felt in the front and back of the neck, and sometimes under the arm or in the groin. The liver and spleen may be enlarged and tender; if liver involvement is severe there may be jaundice as well. The temperature can often reach 103 degrees or higher.

Typically, the symptoms of mononucleosis last for two to five weeks, with the most marked discomfort during the initial six to 10 days. After this, conditions gradually return to normal with return of strength and stamina.

The diagnosis of mononucleosis is based on the presence of typical symptoms and findings on examination. Unfortunately,

several other diseases (such as strep throat) can have very similar symptoms, and it may be quite difficult to decide which is which, at least at first. If mononucleosis is suspected, the diagnosis can be confirmed by special blood tests.

Since mononucleosis is caused by a virus, treatment consists mostly of supportive measures. Gargles or lozenges can be used to ease the sore throat, with Tylenol to lower the fever.

The patient should have adequate rest (usually based on how he or she feels); and good nutrition should be maintained. Antibiotics are generally not indicated, except for penicillin in cases where strep throat and mononucleosis are found together (which occurs up to a third of the time). Ampicillin and amoxicillin should not be used, since they often produce an extensive rash in this situation.

Certain rare but serious complications can occur with mononucleosis. The tonsils may become so swollen that they block the throat, making swallowing and even breathing difficult. If the spleen is enlarged, it is more prone to injury, and can rupture during strenuous activity or contact sports. For this reason, such activities should be avoided for three to four weeks after the infection. Certain disorders of the liver, blood, and nervous system can also occur in mononucleosis, and should be suspected if unusual symptoms develop.

Lately, attention has been focused on the possibility that some cases of mononucleosis can produce a chronic EBV infection, with a prolonged course of fatigue and various other symptoms. It is still not clear why or how often this condition occurs, and preventive or therapeutic measures have not yet been established.

In general, though, mononucleosis is usually a benign, self-limited disease; more of a nuisance than a serious health threat. Proper diagnosis and appropriate follow-up generally provide an excellent outcome. *If anyone has a medical concern, please write a personal letter to Dr. Heilmann or stop in at the Infirmary. He will be happy to answer via the Holcad without mentioning names.* (Editor's note)

Westminster hosts honors chorus

•Kelly Salandro

Students from Butler, Lawrence, Mercer, and Beaver Counties participated in the annual Honors Chorus Festival auditions at Westminster College on Thursday, October 3. A total of 264 students participated with 80 students from the group being selected for the festival.

The festival culminated in a concert at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday, November 16 in Orr Auditorium.

Lori Cole, of Moniteau High School, was chairman of the event. Dr. Clarence

Martin, a professor of music at Westminster, was the host guest director was Paul MacPhail, director of choral activities at Mercyhurst College.

The Mid-Western district of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Conference represents 45 high schools and sponsors the Choral Festival with Westminster.

The Honors Chorus line-up are from Laurel High School, Chad Hall, from Lincoln High School, Hersel Cremeans, Cristy Galvin, Angela Pieri, and Tiffany Powell; and from Mohawk High School, Cassie McConnell.

Physical Plant recognized by Marriott for work

•Kelly Salandro

Physical Plant has received a "Silver Award of Excellence" from the Marriott Corporation.

The award is based on Marriott's standard program evaluation that recognizes outstanding performance and services in facilities management.

To receive the distinguished Silver Award a score of at least 96 percent was needed upon evaluation. Just seven percent of all Marriott accounts qualify for the Awards of Excellence.

William J. Birkhead, Vice President for

Finance and Management Services at Westminster said, "We are delighted that Marriott has recognized our Physical Plant operation with this award," he added, "Each of our Physical Plant employees deserves a special pat on the back."

Back in 1989, Marriott facilities first came to Westminster to oversee Physical Plant operations at the college. Under the pact, Westminster was provided with an on-site director from Marriott, as well as direct access to Marriott's Facilities Management Resources. All other members of the Physical Plant are employees of Westminster.

Physical Plant improves campus image

•Jen Caraher

The Westminster students and faculty may or may not have noticed the improvements around campus, but regardless of their visibility, changes are being made.

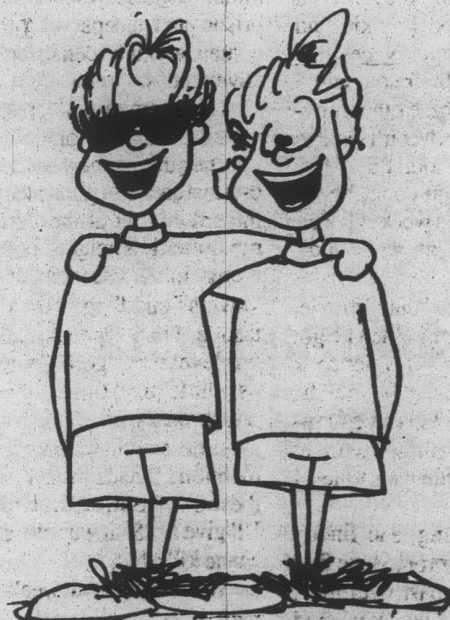
Some of these include the art gallery renovation, a handicapped access at Orr radio station, and parking lots striping and re-striping. In August 1989, the college signed a contract with the major corporation of Marriott which brought in new techniques and equipment to help make changes around campus.

Physical Plant Director, Jeffery McCabe believes with the help of the Marriott Corporation, Westminster is being brought into the Twenty-First century, in regards to the

school's physical attributes. McCabe understands "we didn't get this way overnight, in reference to deferred maintenance, and we won't get out of it overnight."

McCabe stated, "The amount of work being done is to get students to take pride in their surroundings. The students must realize if they damage something that it will be paid for either directly or indirectly by the student. Next, with the amount of new garbage cans placed around campus, the students should show their pride for the campus and deposit trash in the proper place." Finally, McCabe would like to see the students "jump on the George Bush bandwagon" and work together with the Physical Plant to make a difference in the campus.

They're Coming...



GREEKS

Phi Kappa Tau

What is the essence of man? As Kelly LeBrock licks her finger sensually (like in the commercial) and ponders, what she is really imagining is Chris Fox getting ready to take a shower. Picture it, Foxy is in a long bathrobe, Marlboro dangling from his mouth, rubber ducky in one hand, and a buff puff in the other. Now that is the essence of man. Girls, try to control yourselves!

It is true that we did not pick up anyone in the fall. But not to worry. We won't even blink an eye as we focus on future events. Congratulations to the other fraternities for their new pledges.

It was still quite an eventful week though. First of all, we would like to thank the

freshmen who attended our "Cloud Nine" party. It was a huge success. Some enjoyed a long tradition at Phi Tau—"Superman". Thanks for being a great DJ, Herv!

Continuing on, we'd like to thank Fitch for helping us paint the rock. Anytime you want to paint Sigma Kappa on it, we'll help you out!

And speaking of bonding, we sure have been taking advantage of the Waugh Avenue party scene. The idea came up this weekend to join the two as Alpha Sigma Phi Kappa Tau. And those Phi-pees are always up to no good, right Buddy?

A new chart has emerged recently at the house. It is called the "Dog Chart". For an explanation, it's not what you might think.

In this case, dog is a verb. Joe-Boo has created a ceremony and ritual to be initiated. Recent initiates are Lefty and Plum. You have been royally dogged!

Things to look out for in the future... Beaver is nine months due! Is there a doctor in the house? Go get hot water! Mysterious calls will be made to Shaw... Something about the Pepsi Summer Chill Out... Friday will model new dancing clothes. And of course, Eric Chisholm paints his car pink again.

Until then, don't miss Timbo and Larry sing "Loveshack" at Seafood Express on Thursday nights. You won't want to miss it! See you all at a soccer game. Great goal-tending Willy!

Sigma Nu

From the men with one thick eyebrow and hair on their backs, from the house where we kill our own meat, dammit!, and from the house where road kill is good food, we bring you this week's highlights from Sigma Nu.

Yes, it's the middle of the semester and Brother Bob "The Sloth" Shaw still hasn't stirred from his nest of straw, twigs and old newspaper he built in front of his TV. Brother Albert continues to lose hair. He has been filmed wearing a trench coat and dark glasses, visiting hair replacement centers and threatening sales clerks with demands such as, "Put the Rogaine in the bag, and nobody gets hurt." Oz really loves Hayward's CD, "Kwame, the Boy Genius". He promises to play it all night Saturday for all those musical masochists out there. (YoC Strength, man, you are one hell of a kitchen steward, G!) It was election time at the Maison des Reptiles once again this week. Brother Kunkleman was elected "Brother most likely to star with Tommy LaSorda on next Ultra-SlimFast commercial." Spaz was voted "Brother most likely to wear dark socks with white tennis shoes as a middle-aged man."

Quote of the week: "PBBBBBBBBBBBBBT!" "Oh, excuse me, I'm sorry about that!"

Love Ya Doc!

Theta Chi

Hello all. Once again our weekend was full of fascination, intoxication, and adaptation, as we here at Zeta Lambda hosted a leadership conference with over 12 chapters in attendance.

Saturday was a grand old time as the conference saw some 200 plus brothers and countless alumni in attendance. Yes adaptation, when party time came our gracious brothers at Epsilon Delta offered us their crib. We "en masse" gathered in the jungle known as YSU, while taking another step into our ever-growing knowledge of international society. Thanks need to go out to all who ventured with us, especially Amy and Amy...you know who you are.

Saturday night was also a welcoming celebration for our new pledge Blair "Martin Mull" Kincaid.

Resurrection of the basement continued while the outside destruction came to a halt when Green Jeans was deprived of his power tools. He can still be heard whispering in the dark, "Bushes? We don't need no stinking bushes."

Our Twister T-shirts are in. See a brother if you want to buy one. See Trotter or Hoods if you want to play.

Also, best of luck to brother Jeff Rozelle in his acting venture with Theatre Westminster's production of "the Nerd".

On a final note: Beware, one sword is for protection and knowledge, the other is for the heart. The eye is all and ever watching.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Hi everyone! First of all, Friday four of our sisters were on the road to Warren, Ohio with Habitat for Humanity. The four, Fooch, Jen Campsey, Shelley Pattison, and Amy Weinstock helped to paint houses, but ended up with more paint on each other. They enjoyed themselves while at the same time helping others. Last Saturday night

Phi Mu



Hello again! From the sorority who knows how to be at the right place at the right time, Phi Mu brings you the top news scoop of the week! First, we would just like to say to the Eps, Alpha Sigs, and Kappa Deltas that the Halloween mixer was a good time had by all. There were some exceptions for those of you who encountered Martha, our own personal police-woman, who busted people at the party on Friday, but who herself was "caught" the

next night.

Phi Mu would like to congratulate all the fraternities that picked up a fall pledge class. All of you got a great bunch of guys! The women's soccer team will be playing at the home field this Saturday against Grove city and Pitt-Johnstown. We hope to see everyone there cheering them on this weekend. (GO PHI MU's)

We would like the chance to thank all of the freshmen and independent women who attended our Pop Party on Monday. It was a huge success and we hope you enjoyed yourselves as much as we did.

We would also like to wish "Happy Belated Birthdays" to our sisters, Tricia Cervi and a Happy 21 to Katy Dunham. Hope you had a great one.

Considering that today is Halloween, we thought we would end this week with a well known rhyme: Trick or Treat/ Smell my feet (not Hayward's)/ Give me something good to eat.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

This weekend was a little hectic for the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The boys ventured over to Alpha Sigs for a mixer of epic proportions. In addition, Cold Steele would like to thank the Alpha Sigs for realizing my innate talents for causing people to tremble.

This weekend was our pick-up, too. The house got 7 men who have the courage to test their minds to the rigorous challenges of Sigma Phi Epsilon. I shall put their names in next week, as I do not have the list with me at this time. Go ahead punk, shoot me if you dare.

That's all for this week. The quote of the week is by Dave "Where's my bottle cap" Alois. "Will this make the Holcad?"

Algae eaters attempt to save Lake Britain

•Jen Caraher

The first step of Mission: ALGAE began sometime in July, when Israeli Algae Eaters and Japanese Koi were recruited to overthrow their prey. The research done by the Soil Conservation and Auburn University portray them as being "super fish for eating algae."

The fish are being used as the first step toward defeating of the almighty opponent-Algae.

Joe Fusco, one of the many concerned with this problem, does not believe this is the "only answer" in ridding Lake Britain of algae.

A few possible solutions were discussed by some of the fine minds at Westminster College. The first solution was to drain the lake, clean it out, deepen it, and refill it. Dr.

Clarence Harms, a knowledgeable authority from the Biology department, threw this idea on the drawing board. Unfortunately due to the high cost, this solution would have to wait.

The next solution was to put two aerification fountains in the lake, but this is also a very costly process.

Finally, the idea of introducing algae fish was suggested. This idea was not as costly as the other two and would be "the first step in a long effort to reclaim the lake."

During the summer, Fusco and others decided to recruit the fish and help defeat algae. Since Dr. Harms was away, he had no say in the action that would be shortly taking place. Putting the fish in the lake was to start some action in trying to eliminate the algae.

Down Under provides alternatives

•John Davis

The Down Under was established several years ago by the Student Government Association of Westminster College to give students a place to unwind after a tough week of classes.

More importantly, the Down Under provides a non-alcoholic alternative for students. Jackie Jaros, who runs the Down Under, said the following: "I feel the Down Under gives students a place to meet people and to be entertained."

The Down Under offers a different kind of program almost every week. There are a lot of things going on at the Down Under in November.

Movie Marathon- November 1 thru 3

Rock and Roll Weekend November 8 and 9

Danny McCarthy- November 8

Desperately Seeking Fusion- November 9

Talent Show- November 15

Sadie Hawkins Dance- November 16

Jag Kaner- Comedian- November 22

"Stuff Your Face Party"- November 23

The Down Under works in cooperation with the Campus Programming Committee, which also sponsors most events, to bring these events to the Westminster College campus. Both the Campus Programming Committee and the Down Under are standing committees of the Student Government Association working together to provide a better campus for all students.

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Danny McCarthy - Friday, November 8

Desperately Seeking Fusion - Saturday, November 9

Joe Aronson - Caricaturist - Friday, November 15

Talent Show - also Friday, November 15

Sadie Hawkins Dance - Saturday, November 16

Jag Kaner - Comedian - Friday, November 22

"Stuff Your Face Party" - Saturday, November 23

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Committee holds out for Dukakis Hanna gets grilled in Tub

•Sue Kervin

The executive committee of the Mock Democratic National Convention is pleased to announce former Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis as the keynote speaker for this year's convention.

Dukakis, the former governor of Massachusetts, will be officially opening the convention on March 16, 1992 with an address to all the participants. Molly Burnett, the executive chairman of the Mock Convention, says she is thrilled to have Dukakis come to Westminster and speak.

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--Molly Burnett

speak at Westminster, especially since he was the candidate choice for the 1988 Mock Democratic Convention," said Burnett.

Burnett and the rest of the executive

committee have been working since last May to find a speaker. Burnett says the committee went through lists of prospective speakers and finally with good timing and luck, the speaker bureau gave them the option of Dukakis.

Burnett says, "We didn't want to settle for just anybody, so we worked hard and hoped something better would turn up, and he (Dukakis) did! We're very pleased with who we got." The Mock Convention will be held March 16-18. People interested in participating are encouraged to stop by the Mock Convention office in Thompson-Freeman Hall 201, or call 7179.

•Daniel Reed

In a reversal of roles, Westminster students spent the night grilling the New Wilmington Police Department.

Tuesday's SGA-sponsored forum gave students the chance to question a panel of members of the Westminster community as to the rights and responsibilities of students when confronted by the police.

A panel consisting of college attorney Ed Stoner, Police Chief Hanna, Head of College Security Paul Darlington, and Dean Thomas fielded questions and comments from irate students for over 90 minutes. Students hoped to gain a better understanding of their own rights and responsibilities while the panel members attempted to gain an understanding as to the nature of the students' complaints.

While the students touched upon many topics, the majority of the questions were directed toward Chief Hanna concerning the conduct of certain New Wilmington police officers. Students concerns focused upon the alleged lack of respect displayed by officers in situations students found unwarranted and harassing.

These complaints against the officers included unprovoked vehicular stoppings, reckless driving, trespassing, and verbal abuse and threats. One student went so far as to retn a hubcap lost from a police cruiser he claimed to witness speeding.

Greeks were also critical of the police, claiming they were being singled out and subsequently harassed. Members of Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Phi Kappa Tau all cited instances in which they thought police attention was both unnecessary and harassing in nature.

Chief Hanna acknowledged most complaints as valid but noted that unless students filed some type of formal complaints, he was unable to know the offenses were even occurring. He encouraged all students to make their complaints known to him in the future.

The forum was organized by SGA President Cliff Rankin with help from Mark Beck and Brian Yurcich and was well attended by the student body.

Students go hungry for OXFAM

•Kelly Salandro

Members of Westminster Chapel Staff's Social Awareness and Action team are once again keeping their fingers crossed. In support of Oxfam America's strides to fight world hunger, these students are recruiting those who choose to give up three meals, in what is quick becoming tradition on Westminster's campus.

Oxfam-America hosted its 18th annual "Fast for a World Harvest" on Wednesday, November 6 and Thursday, November 7.

Participants fasted for a day, giving up lunch and dinner on Wednesday and breakfast on Thursday. The Marriott Corporation on the Westminster campus will donate \$2.50 to Oxfam-America for each student who does not eat during these three meals. Then, the college will contribute an additional \$1.50 for every student who completes the fast.

The goal for Westminster is to raise \$4000 and have at least 72 percent of on board students participate.

Kevin Knab, one of the Westminster

students who is coordinating the event says, "If we get 72 percent, we'll probably get the \$4000."

The fast ended today at the chapel service with Holy Communion and a message on the importance of fasting.

Knab also stressed that it's important that everyone understands the real problem of hunger.

Any money that is raised will be distributed throughout Oxfam-America's sights in Latin America, Africa, Asia, and the Caribbean.

Give some blood, if you're the type

•Kelly Salandro

The American Red Cross branch of New Castle will kick off its annual fall blood drive to be held on Wednesday, November 13 and Thursday, November 14 from noon until 5pm.

Sandy Moore, Director of Blood Services at the New Castle branch, says that this blood drive will probably be the best yet because students and the community now have two days during which they can give blood. "No one will have to wait as long," says Moore. She adds, "We made it two days this year so that it would be more

convenient for the college community."

Moore expects to receive about 100 units of blood each day from the donors. This should give the branch an extra 50 units more than what they have received from past fall blood drives.

This blood drive is particularly important because there has been a shortage of blood within the last few months. Moore attributes the shortage to people being away on vacations, people with the flu, and many just trying to adjust their schedules. "There has also been a great many operations being performed by the area hospitals that has led to an increased demand in blood," com-

ments Moore.

A student or faculty member who decides to give the gift of life will go through a process which will take about an hour and a half. First, the donor will register and undergo a mini-physical which includes checking the pulse, blood pressure, medical history, and hemoglobin count. Next, the donor is given a blood bag which is carried to the station where the donor gives blood. This takes about 6-8 minutes. Then the donor is given pizza and cookies and checked for signs of dizziness or weakness.

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EDITORIALS

Letters to the Editor

Editor's note: A portion of this letter to the editor was inadvertently cut in last week's issue. Below is the letter as it should have appeared.

Dear Editor,
We are writing this letter in response to several people on the *Holcad* staff and one other student. These people failed to take responsibility for what they wrote or advertised.

The *Holcad* is peppered with strong opinions in political articles, especially from the conservative wing. We have no problem with this, but the problem is, as soon as someone challenges the author's opinion, the author claims it was only a "joke" or "ultra-conservative humor".

A student recently advertised several posters promoting the destruction of the earth and the abuse of animals. The posters

Be responsible for your opinions

read, "Up with leather," "The bigger the hole in the ozone, the better tans we can get," and my favorite, "Support the abuse of animals, you never hear them complain". When approached about the nature of these posters, this student claimed it was a joke.

No one in our society takes responsibility for their own actions. People think they can make a statement and instead of taking responsibility for it, they can just brush it off as a joke. The fact is, their statement had an affect on people and the author is responsible for that affect.

It happens too often: "Oh, it was just a joke! I really didn't want all the liberals,

tree-huggers, homosexuals, and Jews deported".

This is a call to these people and the whole campus to take responsibility. We are tired of people making comments or strong opinions and then hiding behind the excuse, "It was a joke". If you are going to say or do something, then stand behind it as if you have a spine. If you believe your opinion is worth writing down or advertised, then we expect you to support and take responsibility for it.

The real joke is that people are not laughing with your ignorance, they are laughing at it.

Steve Lang & Leslie Bober

Evil origins of Halloween disputed

Dear Editor,
This letter is being written in response to the October 31 article on a "Christian" outlook on Halloween by Lenny Anderson. I found it very interesting that he said that Halloween was "a holiday that is evil in its origin." As Paul Harvey would say, it's time for the rest of the story.

Halloween actually does have some very early religious origins. Halloween became a religious holiday through a long process over several centuries when the people wanted a day to honor all saints and all martyrs at one time. At first, different areas celebrated such a day, but at different times.

However, in the eighth century, Pope Gregory III moved the feast to November. A century later Pope Gregory IV placed All Saint's Day in the church calendar and ordered that it, along with All Hallows' Eve, or Halloween, be observed.

Today, Halloween is still observed as a religious holiday. It is the eve of one of the most important days of the religious calendar and it is observed by the Roman Catholics, Anglicans, and Lutherans.

In much of Western Europe, Halloween is to this day a strict religious observance

which includes extra masses and prayer vigils.

Even though Halloween may not seem religious in today's society, it still has religious origins and practices, some of which are still used today.

Ralph Wilcox

Extremism linked to authors

Dear Editor,
Having just read Steve Lang and Leslie Bober's letter, I would like to offer several opinions of my own. First, I agree with the gist of their arguments. Several articles appearing in the *Holcad* have contained opinions that were, well, less than scholarly. Both authors dismiss the opinions in their articles as humor. In one of the cases, I believe this was Mr. Bru (oops, no names!), the author's intent. As for the other article,

I believe Mr. Wes (oops, there I go again!), the author's article was an uninformed, ignorant piece of writing. I have not seen the posters to which they are referring, but they don't seem worth dignifying with a response.

Lang and Bober point out that both the articles come from a conservative wing of campus, which is unfortunately true. Since the content of these articles was somewhat suspect, I would hope the individuals and not their political leaning would receive credit for the articles. Few, if anyone at all (save for the authors in question) agree with their views, regardless of political alignment.

Those holding jobs as writers are in very visible positions and should respect this fact when submitting articles to be published. Humor is a tricky tightrope to walk and should be handled accordingly, especially when dealing with a mass audience.

Political extremism exists on both sides of the political arena. Unfortunately, these are usually the views that find their way into the spotlight. Rarely do these viewpoints reflect the beliefs of those they claim to be supporting. Stereotyping, an entire viewpoint to the views of an uninformed few, is extremely unfair.

Thank you for allowing me the time to express my thoughts.

Dan Reed

Humanism should replace patriarchy

Dear Editor,

This society is smothered in narrow-minded ignorance, and once again we see that this campus is not excluded. Rick West's recent review of the movie *Frankie and Johnny* is a prime example of this damaging patriarchal value system. Patriarchy is the institution which enforces male dominance over women through sharply-defined sex roles.

In the patriarchal value system, women are viewed as mere sex objects. West clearly illustrates this with his comment that the redeeming factor in the movie was a "woman...wearing nothing but silver shoes." Why was this the most memorable scene? It is patriarchy that makes this scene save an otherwise "horrible" movie.

Those individuals who choose to break from the patriarchal norm are systematically punished through fear, discrimination, and violence. West's comments in his review are blatant examples of subtle fears and discrimination against homosexuals. Just by saying "at the same time it repulsed me," West is showing his fear of homosexuality. He discriminates against homosexuals by labelling their relationship as "grotesque." Just because homosexuality does not fit into the "Rick West Theory of Morality" does not make it immoral.

Patriarchy, and the sex role stereotypes it produces, cripples everyone involved and molds a person into something she or he was never meant to be. It is time for patriarchy to be replaced with a humanistic value system.

Please, Rick, stand behind your stated opinion and do not brush it off with, "It was just a joke."

Leslie Bober & Michelle Bombich

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Politically correct is simply wrong

•Dan Reed

The politically correct views plaguing college campuses has luckily not infected the Westminster community. Sure, Christopher Columbus has taken his politically correct lumps in the op-ed pages of The Holcad but, as a whole, the campus has emerged unscathed.

The stated goals of the morally-superior, militant minority are two-pronged—eliminating sexism and promoting multiculturalism. Fair enough. Their true goals, however, appear more along the lines of a tyrannical control of the English language coupled with reshaping the thoughts and opinions of everybody in order that they be more "correct."

Seeking to root out all forms of sexism has taken the guise of rewriting the English language for the politically correct. The new, and politically correct, spelling for women is *womyn* (as the word men carries a sexist connotation, as you know).

Freshmen are now freshpersons, and a manhole is really a person hole. Try telling your parents, while keeping a straight face, that you are taking a herstory (not history) class in college. Now, that's correct.

These spellings are intended to remove the sexist connotations inherently carried in the words. Are women really jealous of not being mentioned when naming a sewer cover? Do history classes discriminate against females (or do they reflect the culture of the past?) Is it really so horrible that a female be... feminine? Who knows? What I do know

is myself, along with roughly 2.6 billion males (not just those speaking the oppressive English language), find both females and feminine traits attractive. Correspondingly, I would guess most of the earth's 2.6 billion females find men and male traits attractive. There are over five billion of us on earth; someone must like someone.

Promoting multi-culturalism remains the other goal of the politically correct crowd, which sounds ideal. The politically correct have, however, overstepped the acceptable line and fed on the rights of others.

Forcing teachers to deviate from lesson plans in order to show alternative viewpoints, banning books from various classes, and costing fully tenured professors jobs in light of racist accusations, are all means to justify the politically correct end. A Michigan professor quit teaching a class when the PC "accused" (Note: accused to the PC means harassment into agreement or resignation) him of being racist. Why? His reading included work by Malcom X. Baffling, huh?

Being aware of your cultural past is one thing. Taking jobs from professors who don't happen to focus upon it is another. Where can fanatical cultural ties lead? The Soviet Union, or lack thereof, and Yugoslavia are both good examples.

The name of the political correctness movement should not be taken literally. PC is simply militant, left-leaning, feminism with nothing correct about it. Forcing opinions upon someone is neither political nor correct. It's simply wrong.

Where have all the heroes gone?

•Eric Brown

On Sunday I went to see Robin Hood after the Holcad staff meeting. I saw it over the summer in the theaters and really liked it. I'm not going to give a cinematographic review of the movie; that's Rick West's area. But that movie got me to think about American culture.

American children idolize bratty rock stars and rap singers who do their best to incite violence with their lyrics without actually having to be in the middle of the fray. They idolize sports stars hopped on steroids and any number of foreign substances, sports stars destined to car dealerships and bad commercials when they retire.

Justice Clarence Thomas is hailed as an example for black youth everywhere, but brilliant as he may be, sexual harassment charges do taint one's image. Presidents are often put forth to the youth as heroes. I don't think I have to comment about Bush in particular. Shallow green turtles are better examples for children than anyone in political office.

Robin of Locksley is a far better example than these above-mentioned fools. He was tortured in a foreign land, escaped, and took on a friend of a vastly different culture with no bigotry. When he returned to England, he found his home destroyed and his life in danger. What does he do? He

forms a guerilla army, and with a certain degree of style, takes on an overwhelming enemy force. And this is the clincher: When his army has been ruined and he has to choose whether or not to finish the fight he started, he doesn't smash his guitar, try to re-negotiate his contract or claim "I cannot recall." He takes responsibility for his actions and does what he should.

Of course, you can counter that Robin Hood is just a movie and that it's not real. You can say that Robin of Locksley is an ideal character, that no one can be expected to be like him.

Well, consider this: The issue is not what is real, but what do you want to be real. Robin of Locksley is an ideal, he is something we can admire and measure our own actions against. Just because he does not exist or is unrealistic, does not make him a bad hero.

What can we learn from Robin of Locksley that we can't learn from America's current "heroes"? Cleverness, honesty, bravery, a sense of responsibility, and a desire for freedom are some. (Note that one of the reasons Robin's band was fighting was in opposition to taxes. Now they're really my heroes.)

Heroes are not meant to be realistic, they are meant to be ideals we can model ourselves after. If our heroes were realistic, given the conditions of our society, they wouldn't be heroes worth anything at all.



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Start planning your future now

•Melanie L. Bill

Confused about what to do after graduation? Don't just sit around waiting for the "right choice" to fall into your lap. Stroll on over to West Hall and check out the office of Career Planning and Placement.

According to Melissa Barnes, Director of Career Planning and Placement, there are many options for students to take advantage of to help them with career decisions. Some of these programs are fairly new, and some students don't know about them.

Individual career counseling can be beneficial to any student. Such topics that can be discussed are resume preparation, career choices, and possible options for various majors. Barnes also conducts evaluations for students based on personality traits to see what career would work best for the student. She also offers several other evaluations.

The Placement Office also sponsors several on-campus recruiting opportunities. Representatives from various companies, organizations and graduate schools come to campus at various times during the year to conduct interviews with interested students for positions after graduation. "Even if no recruiters come to campus in your field, that does not mean that we can't help you to find a job," said Barnes. "I feel that all seniors should schedule an appointment to learn about the resources available through our office."

Barnes conducts mock interviews with interested students so that they can get a feel for what a real job interview will be like. The interview is videotaped and then critiqued.

The office also sponsors several workshops throughout the year on such topics as resume writing, job interviewing and job search strategy, and exploring career options. These meetings are open to all students. Barnes also noted that she is available to conduct these workshops for clubs and organizations. Interested groups should call the Placement Office.

Another must for all seniors is the Job Opportunity Listing. The office puts out a weekly listing of job openings sent from employers interested in Westminster students, and from a newsletter exchange program with several other colleges and universities.

Barnes also pointed out that there will be a new computer for student use at the office within the next month. The computer will be equipped with Framework, WordPerfect, a graduate school search, a government job search, career information software, and GMAT and GRE preparatory software

On the Other Hand

Aerobic exercise causes agony of "de-feet"

•Julie Dwyer

I have heard that exercise is good for me. Well I'm sure, in a way, that is does have merit, although I do have strong feelings against overexerting myself if I am not being graded, running if I'm not being chased, and doing sit ups if I am not reaching for the TV remote control. However, last Friday I was coerced into attending an aerobics class taught by the in-shape souls currently residing on my hall.

"I can handle this," I thought as I began jogging in place with the other three poor waifs. Talk about famous last words. By the middle of the class it seemed my legs were made of Jell-o (by the way, is anyone out there aware of what goes into Jell-o—it's not a pretty thing), my arms were not coordinated with the rest of my body, and my feet—ugh, let's not even discuss my feet).

The last half hour consisted of strange contortionist positions that must be maintained while lifting some area of my body repeatedly. Of course, we never have to lift easy parts of our body, we always have to lift the hard parts. For example, I would be fine if I had to lift, oh, I dunno, my big toe, or my fingers, or even (depending upon my level of ambition) my hands or feet. But these aerobic instructors force us to lift the major parts of our bodies which have already transformed into rubber from the rather pointless jogging in place that had just occurred.

So why, if I insist upon jesting at the actions, did I participate in such an event? Well, I could say that I felt that my particular lifestyle needed some enrichment. Yes, I could stand atop my soap box and preach

packages. There is also a laser printer in the office where students may print out their resumes.

The Career Resource Library, also located in West Hall, has been recently updated. The library contains books, periodicals, and other information on careers, job search strategies, companies, graduate education, school systems, government agencies, and more.

Alumni information can now be accessed in the Placement Office. A computer printout can be made listing alumni in certain geographical areas and certain occupations. These printouts can be helpful for internship opportunity information as well as career information.

physical fitness until it would register as true cardiovascular training. However, I could not get through even the first sentence without the accompaniment of my own hysterical laughter. Ladies and gentlemen, I assure you that yours truly is not the superior choice for the pro-physical fitness poster child. I participated so I could get in shape. But do not get me wrong, this is not to improve my habits at all; I just realized that if I was in shape, I could eat more dessert without having to worry because my metabolism would be higher.

It all works out on paper: get fit=eat more. I thought it was all under control when it hit me; I had not been truly physically active in... awhile, and if one exerts huge amounts of energy for the first time in a long time, those muscles have a tendency to rebel.

Whoops.

I awoke Saturday morn with the realization that my legs had decided to boycott activity from the knees down. As I rose from my bed, my calf muscles creaked, and as the pain got greater, they burst into a spontaneous rendition of Ave Maria.

I don't understand it. All Friday night I was in tip-top condition. I was active. I was mobile. I was happy. In the morning—I was hurtin'.

So now I have adopted a ... Green Eggs and Ham attitude towards aerobic exercise:

I will not do them in a room; I will not do them with a broom. I will not do them with some friends; I will not do them near the End. I will not do them with some food, for if I do them, I will brood. I do not like aerobic fun; I do not like it; now I am done.

The internship program also falls under the guidance of the Placement Office. The program is coordinated by Jackie Meade, Administrative Assistant at the office. Students who perform an internship can gain valuable experience, and learn if the career options that they are exploring are really right for them.

There are many facilities at the Career Planning & Placement Office that are available for student use. All students are encouraged to take advantage of both the knowledge and experience of Melissa Barnes and Jackie Meade, and of all of the information that can be obtained through the office. They are there to help student decision making be a little easier.

Faculty Spotlight

McTaggart surveyed for Family Feud

•Jill Klepeis

The survey says: he's no ordinary man. He's known for his brilliant writing, creative thoughts and love of football. Dr. William McTaggart, an English professor at Westminster College, is one of an elite group of people who are surveyed for the popular television show "Family Feud."

He first became involved with the show when he inquired about the survey. Three months later he received his first survey and every three or four months he is sent a new one. That was four years ago, and he has been answering these thought provoking questions ever since.

McTaggart says that each survey has 40 to 50 questions ranging from average to bizarre.

"I like the ending of the show best," explains McTaggart, "It's the most exciting part."

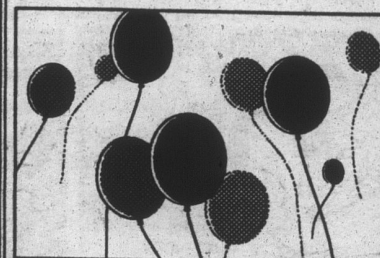
The survey sleuth remembers his favorite answer to a question on the show: the topic was drapery fabric, and the man struggled for an answer, then blurted out, "Cardboard!"

McTaggart said, "I thought I was going to drop from laughing so hard."

McTaggart said his favorite television shows are "Family Feud" and "Peoples' Court." He prefers them because they have real people answering real questions and having real problems.

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SPORTS

Titans have shot at playoffs once again

•Drew Elling

Tiffin, OH— For the fifth straight year the Westminster team is among those teams eligible for a shot at the NAIA national championship at the close of the regular season. The sixth ranked Titans ensured their spot in the playoffs with a 26-10 victory over the Tiffin Dragons of Ohio this past Saturday closing their regular season record at 7-2.

Once again Kyle Hetrick led the way offensively for the Titans carrying the ball eighteen times for 116 yards and two touchdowns. Jason Lener also had a fine day at quarterback completing nine out of twelve passes for 106 yards and two touchdowns. Also, Chris Osbourne caught seven passes for 79 yards and two touchdowns,

and with the seven catches, moved ahead of Dave Foley to take sole possession of second place on the all-time Titan receiving list with 108 catches. Former Titan Lamont Boykins holds first place with 115 catches.

The Titans got on the board first in Tiffin Ohio when Kyle Hetrick scored from 3 yards out, and following a missed extra point, the Titans were up 6-0. Tiffin's Ron Gerdes cut the lead in half with a 19-yard field goal late in the field goal late in the first quarter. The Titans increased their lead late in the second quarter when Kyle Hetrick scored from 21 yards out for his second touchdown of the day to make it 13-3 after the kick.

Two minutes later after Tiffin botched the snap on a put, the Titans punched it in from the six yardline on a pass from Jason

Lener to Chris Osbourne. Once again, the extra point failed, and the Titans led 19-3 at halftime.

The Titans finished their scoring with 43 seconds left in the third quarter on a 25 yard pass from Jason Lener to Chris Osbourne. Tiffin Barely reached the endzone with only seven seconds remaining in the game to make the final score 26-10.

The Titans now have three weeks to think about the first playoff game scheduled for November 23. The first two of these long three weeks will be spent wondering who their playoff opponent will be because the playoff pairings will not be announced until the weekend of the 16th. Even though for most teams the three week layoff would be detrimental, the Titans can

only think positively. Offensive backfield coach Sean Kelly said, "We're looking at this time as a time to heal with guys like Cruny, Lener, Matt Buggy, Todd Aepli and others banged up, but it would sure be nice to play so we could stay sharp like some of the other teams." Many of the top teams in the country play a ten game season with an off week along the way so some will be playing up until the week before the playoffs. The Titans, on the other hand, played only a nine game season with no off week, forcing them to go three weeks without a game.

The Titans will take advantage of the healing time by having only light workouts three times a week for the next two weeks, and then a full practice schedule the week before the game on the 23rd.

Booters finish season

•Greg Boros

The Westminster Titan soccer team finished the regular season with a 7-8 record, winning four of its last five games and looked to be in good shape heading into the District 18 tournament where they would face a good Geneva team.

Things looked good early in the game for the Booters as Jason Seabury scored the first goal of the game for the Titans five minutes of the contest. Unfortunately, that would be Seabury's and the Titan's only score of the day.

Geneva stormed back scoring two goals to pull ahead 2-1 by halftime, and followed up with two more points in the second half to hand the Titans a 4-1 loss to end the season.

The team finishes the year tied for second place with Grove City in Division I standings. Westminster will lose only two starters due to graduation, which leaves head coach Peter Macky optimistic about next season, commenting that many of the players received a lot of playing time this year and should be quite experienced for next season.

Three Titans were selected to the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Soccer Conference All-Star team. Junior Matt Barnishin made 1st team, while junior Brendan Clancy and freshman Gary Ratica each earned Honorable Mention spots.

Barnishin, Clancy, and Ratica have been invited to play in the W.P.I.S.C. All-Star game to be held on November 12, at Slippery Rock University.

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CULTURE

Play "The Nerd" dazzles campus

•Amy James

Theatre Westminster opened its 1991-92 season with Larry Shue's *The Nerd*. This production, starring Westminster students, faculty, and Wilmington Area Elementary school student Bryan M. Russo, was brilliantly directed by William J. Johnson, professor of theatre.

Solid acting highlighted an evening depicting love and friendship in a sometimes cruel world. Sophomore Jeff Rozell gave a stunning performance as William Cubbert, a down-on-his-luck architect. Rozell's poignant portrayal tugged at the heartstrings and made one examine life a bit more closely.

Sophomore Kim Vucic lit up the stage as the independent yet caring ex-girlfriend, undecided between love and a career in meteorology. Freshman Shane Seely brought a sometimes grisly taste of reality to the stage as Axel Hammond. Seely's biting sarcasm and timely deliveries rivaled even a seasoned comic actor.

The Waldgroves were played to perfection by Spanish professor Rick McAllister and freshman Ann Ekdahl. Peppering the production with hilarious antics, each complimented the other well. Young Bryan M. Russo may have a budding career in theatre. His Thor Waldgrove kept the audience in stitches the whole evening.

A newcomer to the Westminster stage, freshman Arno Roth, was a delight as "The Nerd," Rick Steadman. Roth epitomized the nerd in action, word, and deed. His characterizations shined through, giving a performance not soon to be forgotten.

The debut of "The Amazing Larry"

•Chris Neith and Matt Schultz

Welcome to the first installment of "The Amazing Larry." Our column is a twisted look at the world in any format that suits us. We are not writing this article because we have something to say or because we can help our fellow students; we are writing this article because the voices in our heads told us to. Some of our more regular features will include Room Tips by Sabah, interviews with anyone on campus who is willing to talk with us, an occasional horoscope, and Dear Corky, an advice column for the destitute. On this last matter, you, the reader, can help us out. Anyone wishing to hear the tender advice of Corky, please send your problem to box 1678. Corky appreciates your trust.

Massacre prediction seen as a joke

•Karen Van Winkle

Massacre? French Astrologer? Halloween? What do these things have in common? Last week, college campuses across the nation were ablaze with rumors of a Halloween massacre.

Westminster's version of the rumor was that the 16th century French astrologer Nostradamus had predicted a mass murder on the Halloween night after the Persian Gulf War, on a small college campus. The rumor said that 20 girls would be killed in a female dorm which was shaped like an "I," near flowing water and a cemetery.

Many Westminster students felt that the massacre wouldn't happen. Senior Mich-

elle McGary stated, "I don't believe in it, because when I was a freshman, the same rumor happened." And there was no mass murder that year. Michelle Saunders, also a senior, said, "When Nostradamus existed, Pennsylvania didn't, so...." Other students interviewed echoed the same ideas. Some of the female students who heard the rumor decided not to spend Halloween night in their dorm rooms. Most of those interviewed agreed with Junior Gretchen Seres: "I think it's interesting to think about, but, I think it was irresponsible of the media to make it public before the fact, because then people who might be inclined to [murder] might be prompted to make these predictions come true, just for the notoriety." This seemed to

be the major concern of those scared that the rumor might prove to be true.

Other people felt that, while the prediction might come true, it was very unlikely that it would be at Westminster. Dr. Frederick Horn said, "Just think of how many college campuses fit the description [in the prediction]." He felt that Westminster had a very small chance of being the college referred to by Nostradamus.

Senior Brian Bradshaw said of the prediction, "It happens every single year [someone makes horror predictions around Halloween], and it's actually quite funny that people would be that paranoid about something like that. It's kind of like the little boy who cried wolf."

MORE NEWS

Campus Launch raises fourteen million to date

•Kelly Salandro

According to Robert F. Patton, retired vice chairman of Integra Financial Corporation, more than \$14 million has been raised towards the largest fund raising campaign in Westminster College's history. This announcement was made during the campaign's public launch at the black tie Gala dinner Saturday, October 26, at the Vista International Hotel in Pittsburgh.

Patton said that the \$14 million that has already been raised is more than what was raised throughout the college's last campaign held from 1981-84. Gifts in advance have been counted towards the campaign since July 1, 1989. The public phase of the campaign will run until June 30, 1996, a period of five years.

Special guest speaker, former U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett, spoke at the Gala Event, emphasizing the important role that small-church affiliated liberal arts colleges play in American higher education.

Bennett said that students at these institutions are most likely to become actively engaged in the educational process.

Bennett commented, "It's not likely that a first-year graduate student is going to engender that kind of enthusiasm in a classroom of 60 or more undergraduates." He added, "It's more likely to happen when you have a teacher who genuinely loves to teach and loves the texts that he or she is teaching from."

The public phase of the campaign will include a community division which in-

cludes parents, friends, and local businesses. A corporate division and an extensive alumni division will also be implemented. The alumni division will be launched at regional alumni events across the country in 1992.

Campaign priorities include \$25 million in capital support and an additional \$4 million is marked for other types of endowed support such as endowed professorships, faculty development, and information resources.

Nearly \$14 million is being targeted for renovating college facilities. The remaining funds will be put towards various types of non-endowed program support. The "Heritage for the Future," Westminster's campaign theme, hopes that the five-year fund drive will raise over \$35 million.

Westminster students enjoyed Campus Launch

•Marci Edinger

Westminster's campaign was officially launched Thursday, October 24. The campaign is designed to raise \$35 million for program enhancements over a five year period in order to help secure Westminster's position as one of the nation's leading liberal arts colleges.

One of the goals of the program was to increase scholarship funding for prospective students. Other top priorities included the upgrading of several campus facilities, and the enhancement of information resources, such as computers and libraries. Another concern was the addition of professorships and increasing faculty development opportunities which would help attract top faculty members.

Thursday's events began with members of the Westminster board of trustees leading seminars in various classes. Beginning at 2 p.m., Blockbuster Video sponsored hot air balloon rides, the cost at one dollar per ride, with donations going to support the campaign. Due to inclement weather, the balloon rides were delayed. They continued later that evening, weather permitting. Freshman Lori Sloan expressed, "It was fun, and a great way to meet people."

The Quaker Steak and Lube sponsored an all-campus picnic dinner. Students, faculty, and administration enjoyed a menu of chicken wings, vegetables, salads, bread, and hot sausage.

Dinner was held in the Old 77 gym. "Everything tasted great, it was definitely a nice break from the cafeteria," exclaimed

sophomore R.J. Schmidt.

At 8 p.m., a concert was held in Orr Auditorium. The group, "Fifth Avenue," was back by popular demand, for their second performance at Westminster. Their music style ranged from the B-52's to Van Morrison to original numbers. "One can tell their love of performance, they have a lot of personality, and they really can get the crowd moving," said junior Kara Lee Hair, who attended the performance.

The official public launch of the campaign was a black-tie gala held at the Vista International Hotel in Pittsburgh. It was open to everyone on campus. "It was the most beautiful, elegant, event I've ever been to. Everything was amazing, from the food and music to the speaker," added senior Dena Barefoot.

Touch football game to benefit Children's Miracle Network

•Kelly Salandro

Phi Mu sorority continues its philanthropy fundraising, while at the same time trying to unite the Greeks and non-Greeks on the Westminster College campus. A touch-football game will be held this Saturday, November 9, at 1 p.m. Sign ups for the event will take place through Friday, Nov. 8 in the Tub and in the cafeteria.

Social Service chair Sheryl Metcalfe feels that the event is a great way for all students to get involved in a fun activity. "It's important for all students, Greek and non-Greek, to get involved and interact together," says Metcalfe.

"We want the campus to know that they can participate rather than just give money to buy things," adds Metcalfe.

Depending on the number of teams, the razzle field will be divided into parts, so that two teams can play on the field at once. The teams will play for two ten minute periods with a break in between. There can be ten people to a team, but each team must include a minimum of four girls. The cost is one dollar per person. Prizes for the winning touch football team include Pizza Hut coupons. All proceeds will benefit the Children's Miracle Network. Anyone interested or with any questions should contact Sheryl Metcalfe.

SGA wins approval from trustees

•John Davis

S. G. A. President Cliff Rankin gave a progress report to the Board of Trustees at a meeting on October 26 and feels the Board was very impressed with the way Student Government is operating.

A junior marketing major from Penn Hills, Rankin is an associate trustee.

Rankin told the board about the many activities S. G. A. had planned to do this year. Plans mapped out were: the Student/Police Relations Forum, a MAC machine on campus, and a Philanthropy Project. He also mentioned that the Pirate Game/Tail-

gate Party and the Playoff Game were huge successes.

Rankin said this about the Board's reaction to his report: "The Board was very impressed with how Student Government is handling its business."

They feel that the Senate and the Executive Council have a lot of great activities planned for this year." Board member Ann N. Spisak, Partner and Corporate Secretary-Treasurer, spoke in reference to Westminster's Student Government Association: "I wish I had a Student Government like this one when I went to college."

Blood Drive from page 1

Moore suggests that donors should eat a meal before they donate. "A lot of times donors don't eat before giving blood and they begin to feel very weak," says Moore.

The intake of non-alcoholic liquids should be increased 24 hours after giving blood. Iron replacement in the body is not complete for six weeks.

"O positive and O negative blood are the most common types and are desperately needed because they are used a great deal," explains Moore. She adds, "A negative is also needed because it is more rare than any

of the other types." The blood received at the blood drive will go to area hospitals in Lawrence, Mercer, and Beaver Counties and possibly hospitals in Pittsburgh.

Moore feels that the lack of blood can also be attributed to fear of the AIDS virus. "You simply cannot get AIDS by giving blood. The needle is discarded right there at the blood drive." After it is given, the blood goes through a series of eight tests which check for hepatitis, AIDS, alcohol and liver functions, and sexually transmitted diseases.

Westminster to present Annie

The Westminster College Celebrity Series will present the Broadway musical "Annie" at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, November 7 in Orr auditorium.

"Annie," one of the longest running musicals in Broadway history, has played throughout the United States and Europe, receiving seven Tony Awards and seven Drama Desk Awards.

The show is inspired by the red-haired moppet cartoon character created by Harold Gray in 1924. Her closest friends are a dog named "Sandy" and the ruthless, omnipotent Daddy Warbucks. The story is set at the depth of the Depression years.

Produced by National Touring Musicals, "Annie" is partially sponsored by Jameson Health Care Systems, Inc.

The show is a virtual sell-out, with only standby seating still available. Those interested should contact the Westminster Celebrity Series Office at (412) 946-7354.

Symphonic Wind Ensemble to perform

The Westminster College Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, November 8, in Westminster's Orr Auditorium.

The premiere performance of "Glory and Power," a newly composed work by Westminster music professor Eliot Newsome, will be featured. Newsome composed the modern work during a sabbatical leave in 1989 after being inspired by a sermon on "The Lord's Prayer" during a worship service at the New Wilmington Presbyterian Church. There will be a reception for Dr. Newsome at intermission.

In commemoration of the bicentennial celebration of the life of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, the wind ensemble will also perform Mozart's "Serenade in B Flat." Also included in the concert is "Joyce's 71st New York Regimental March," selections from "The Phantom of the Opera" and Claude T. Smith's "Festival Variations."

The Westminster Symphonic Wind Ensemble is conducted by Dr. Grover Pitman.

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Desperately Seeking Fusion - Saturday, November 9

Joe Aronson - Caricaturist - Friday, November 15

Talent Show - also Friday, November 15

Sadie Hawkins Dance - Saturday, November 16

Jag Kaner - Comedian - Friday, November 22

"Stuff Your Face Party" - Saturday, November 23

Rick Kelly - Singer / Piano Player - Friday, December 6

All performances take place at
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GREEKS

Zeta Tau Alpha

Well Westminster, we made it through Halloween 1991. The Eps made our Halloween a great one as our traditional Christmas mixer with them took place on the 31st. Thanks, guys, for a memorable mixer!

We hope all the Freshmen enjoyed their first "holiday" away from home, and those who received our Halloween bags feasted on their treats.

Many of you on campus have, at one time or another, asked yourself, "Who is the Big Man on Campus?" ZTA's BMOC fundraiser takes place this week and you can choose from one of these men to support:

Alpha Sigs: Mike Yoder

Phi Tau: Jeff Renshaw

Sig Eps: Cliff Rankin

Sigma Nu: Chris Hayward

Theta Chi: Dave Feith

Independent: Dan Pearson

All proceeds will go to our philanthropy, the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) and the philanthropy of the winning "team." Please help us support our philanthropy.

GET PSYCHED ZETAS!!!! Only two more days until the event we've all been waiting for: that out of control, out of this world Zeta Date Party! To quote our favorite T-Bird Danny Zuko, we'll be Rockin' and Rollin' and Whatnot!

Have a good week!

Kappa Delta

Hello everyone. How's it going? Good we hope. Much news from the Kappa Delta women since we couldn't be with you last week!

First, congratulations to sister Kim Vucic for a super performance in "the Nerd". Also congrats to Diane McAnulty for her contributions to the play. Nice props, Schmack!

We all enjoyed the toga festivities on Friday, thanks Phi Tau!

Thanks to our RA on the suite, Alicia, for a great pizza party. Roos, Rude, Sue & Denise felt the need to entertain us with their Lounge Lizard act that followed. Don't quit the day job girls!

Hey, Cathie, I guess you weren't the Nostradamus killer after all. Well I suppose that's all for this week. Have a great weekend. AOT Ladies!

Phi Kappa Tau

What does a toga have to do with waterfalls? usually not much, unless you hung out with Phi Tau this past week. For those who dared to do it, it was a packed weekend.

it started with the ever famous toga party. Although this tradition is usually hosted by those daring men in flannel—Theta Chi, we decided to help out this year at our house, and it was a good time. Thanks to everyone who came. Great DJ work, Foxy! The fall formal to Niagara Falls will be remembered for a long time. Right Riz? It is usually cold up at the falls, but there's

always someplace to go to keep warm. Hey, Chisholm, have you done this before? Next question....It's 11:30, do you know where your dates are? I know Joe-Boo, why don't we page them on the intercom? And, where's your car?

Now that the Westminster campus scare is over, we can be thankful that everyone is safe. It did manage to give a few quite a scare, though.... Hey Spiker, who is that in the parking lot? I don't want to find out. Send Brent Stouffer outside to find out. Look, I think he's moving! Oh, it's only Cali!

Before we close for another week, we'd like to congratulate Jeff "Lord" Renshaw for his nomination as BMOC. Good luck Ren. Wear your lucky Wooster sweatshirt!

Also, congrats to Brian Friday for being named the presiding chair for the Mock Convention. Finally, we'd also like to think the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha for the new furniture. It's a little touch of class to our humble abode. Now remember, brothers, no fun in the chapter room. You won't want to deal with Ted Kerr. He's so ferocious!

Last quote from Friday, "Shelly, who is Kevin?"

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Weekend has ended and we have been thrust back into the world of academia. However, the Ep chateau managed to have a little vice pervade the atmosphere. On Thursday we had our traditional, sacred, and highly publicized Christmas party. I, Cold Steele was in a euphoric state (which doesn't happen very often). The Zetas provided ample entertainment with their costumes and effervescent personalities.

On Friday, there was a comparably smaller gathering of souls at the sanguinary manor. Nipple and Norm lead us through rousing renditions of that raucous and cursed rock group, AC/DC. I was utterly appalled that they would play this immoral and tasteless music. I, being the cultured person I pride myself on being, prefer the more civilized persona of Frank Sinatra, whom Trevor was playing on Saturday night. This vile rock music is positively grating on my sensitive, civilized ear drums.

The pledges are barely hanging onto their sanity, as the brothers are pushing them to the maximum of their mental endurance. It is still questionable as to whether they will overcome these difficult obstacles and become brothers.

That about wraps things up for this week. Dave didn't swallow any more foreign objects and no one was killed. "The frost in the morn. Accenting the crisp air. Mother nature shows her scorn. Satan Laughing in his lair." WIPE THAT SNOT OFF YOUR NOSE, KID!!

Alpha Sigma Phi

The brotherhood of Alpha Sigma Phi would like to thank those courageous enough to walk among us during our haunted house. Sometimes walking through the house in broad daylight can be scary, and we would like to apologize to anyone finding Brent's airhorn particularly frightening. We did raise some excellent funds for the local ambulance authority. See yunz' next year.

As alpha Nu prepares for the coming season, the house itself begins to take on a new look well suited for the 90's. Our new double doors on the east wing, affectionately known as the Kevin Garvey Wing, facilitate two very important functions of the chapter. While they provide a new lane for brother Angott's steady flow of traffic, they also permit easy access for brothers "Hanz and Franz," Flag and McCommons.

Incidentally, David Paul has officially announced that he does, in fact, recognize who is and is not a pledge of Alpha Sigma Phi. Speaking of such, the Halls of Alpha Sigs would like to introduce her three new candidates, Mike "Thor" Yelich, Chris "The Fruitbat" Smith, and Brian "Hoody-Poody" Neale. In addition, the Big Red On Campus campaign was launched as the brothers have chosen Amish as our BMOC. The present writer feels that "Basel Masrey On Campus" was a noble venture, and thinks the slogan quite catchy.

That Nostradamus thing really freaked me out. I think Cold Steele could be the only soul evil enough to perpetuate such terror, while some thought the prophecy would come true when they ran into Brother Weasel wielding a chain saw.

Theta Chi

Hello all! Yes, it's the brothers of Theta Chi saying hi once again.

The Freshman Halloween party was a great success. The costumes were nice and so were the dancing women. We, along with the man who knows the future, Nostradamus, predict bigger and better parties come January. Oh yes...come on down and see the return of Boo! He will be waiting to see all of you.

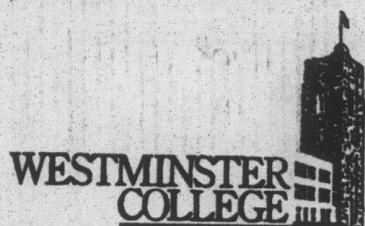
We would like to thank the brothers of Phi Tau for the toga mixer last Friday. We had a good time.

Congrats to Brother Rozell's performance in "The Nerd". The rest of the cast was excellent also. We would also like to congratulate the Titan football team on their win last Saturday, and the soccer team for a great season.

Much sleep was lost on Saturday due to Labar's 22nd birthday and the Godfather fest. Another event that we are very proud of was a visit by Brother Kingsbury, one of the founding fathers of our chapter. It was great to have him back and hear stories from the early days of the OX!

This weekend was fun for all. Hi Rich (now shut up). But, this writer is one tired puppy, so see you next week. Just remember, "It's only business, not personal." (don Corleone)

I don't know if I heard this or if it was only a dream, but the quote of the week is: "But dude, I just want to be with her."



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Drug use could affect aid package

•Marci Edinger

Students who receive federally funded financial aid grants and guaranteed loans are affected by the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Amendment that became effective October 1, 1991. Westminster College is an institution that must comply with this federal law.

Approximately 70 percent of the students at Westminster received some form of federal aid and the amendment therefore affects a large amount of those who are enrolled.

Students received a memorandum sent

by Oscar Remick. In this information packet it explained the amendment and penalties for those who violate it as well as information about where those with drug and alcohol problems could go for help.

"There wasn't any recent event that prompted us to send this memo out," said Dean Thomas. "It was sent out to inform the campus of the laws and regulations that Westminster must comply with." The same material was sent out to the student body earlier this year, right after the law was put into effect. Violation of the law includes the unlawful use, possession, and distribution of drugs and alcohol by students at-

tending colleges and universities. Those accused of violating the policy will be dealt with by the college judicial board and the other procedures that are described in the Student Handbook. The college has the right to contact legal authorities if they become aware of illegal student activity involving drugs and alcohol. The college is also obligated to inform Washington if the student in question is a recipient of federal aid. Counseling service is available to students with a drug or alcohol problems. The office is located at Shaw Hall and there is no fee charged. The Drug and Alcohol Treatment Services Inc. can provide ser-

vices to both students and employees of the college. Fees are determined by the individual's ability to pay.

D.A.C.T.S. is located on Highland Avenue in New Castle. Their prevention staff offers a variety of services and skills to school districts, community organizations, and professionals of Lawrence County. Prevention services range from drug-free workshops to speaker bureaus. Treatment services range from individual and group counseling to referrals for AA, NA, Al-Non, ACOA, as well as referrals for residential and in-patient treatment. D.A.C.T.S. can be contacted by phone at 658-2696.

Life goes on for Magic Johnson

•John Davis

On November 7, 1991 Magic Johnson shocked the world. He said at a news conference that he has tested positive for the HIV virus that causes AIDS.

Johnson said in announcing his retirement, "I plan on going on and living for a long time." Johnson's positive approach, a trademark of his 12-year professional basketball career with the Los Angeles Lakers was a sharp contrast to the shocking news.

Instead of keying in on the negatives, Johnson talked about his dreams of someday owning a professional basketball team and that he would like to stay with the Lakers in some other capacity.

Some Westminster College students were polled on what they

thought about the shocking news of Magic Johnson.

One student, Rob Davis, said, "This is a seemingly tragic story. My favorite basketball player on my favorite team has HIV and had to retire. This has now turned into

Magic Johnson was not only a great player but he was and still is a great man. Sometimes I find myself asking why it had to happen to him instead of someone who is more deserving of it. I hope that one day there will be a cure for HIV and that it will come soon enough to cure Magic Johnson."

Dave Gormel said, "It's a shame that something like this has to happen to a premiere athlete to make us all realize that we are not invincible."

--Dave Gormel

"It's a shame that something like this has to happen to a premiere athlete to make us all realize that we are not invincible."

what I hope will be a lesson for every person alive today. It can happen to anyone and it only takes once."

Another student named John Cress said, "When I first heard about Magic I thought my friends were just telling a joke. They convinced me to turn on CNN for the news conference.

I couldn't believe what I saw. I'm still a little shocked about the whole situation.

Another student named Kate Tipton said, "This will make people realize the real problem—anyone can get it." And finally a student named Michelle Kerish said, "It is sad that his career has been ruined in such a way. I don't like the way the press is treating him like he is dead. I realize his career may be over, but his life is not."

Student support for OXFAM praised

The goal was 72% of students on board. 71.8% did in fact skip three meals for world hunger! Give yourselves a hand, Westminster.

"I'll be honest," said Wayne Nickerson, Dean of the Chapel, "I wasn't sure we could get 72%; that is amazing."

The fast was co-ordinated by the Global Awareness Team of the Chapel Staff (B.J. Woodworth, Marnie Arnold, Kevin Knab, Joe Diggins, and Molly Burnett). "Personally," said B.J., "I think it's the best advertised event on our campus. We really work hard at this because it's important."

There has been a steady increase in student involvement over the past few years (1988- 53%, 1989- 59.6%, 1990- 67.2%). This year's fast raised \$2,968.00 for world hunger. The total figure, including gifts from individuals, fraternities and student government, has not been calculated: "It is possible we'll hit our \$4,000 goal," said Nickerson.

EDITORIALS

Letters to the Editor

In support of "politically correct"

Dear Editor,

In response to Dan Reed's article "Politically correct is simply wrong" in the last *Holcad*, I would like to add a few arguments in support of the feminist and multiculturalism movement.

The people who support the eradication of sexist terms understand language is the most insidious element in sexual oppression. Sexist language is most often concealed so that it works on human subconscious without revealing its damaging impact. Few female children grow up aspiring to be "congressmen" or "doctors" and fewer male children aspiring to be "secretaries" or "maids." The people who understand language as an element in sexual oppression understand the tremendous role it plays in our perception of the world.

I believe Mr. Reed is belittling and ignoring the whole point of the feminist movement by taking examples such as "freshperson" and "person hole" in a defensive manner. We are trying to eradicate every form of sexism by beginning at the very source: the language we use. How does the feminist "tyrannical control of the English language" compare to the "tyrannical control" by civil rights activists who made "nigger" an unacceptable word?

Mr. Reed's example of replacing history with "herstory" touches on something that is very interesting. Mr. Reed asked, "Do history classes discriminate against females (or do they reflect the culture of the past?)" Granted Mr. Reed does not want to pollute his-

tory classes with feminist views, it is not surprising that he has the same fear of a multicultural approach. History is discriminating because a student rarely learns more than one view of an incident in the past. Usually students are confined to a single textbook that is usually written by an American male. History would be much better if it were also caught from a female and/or multicultural viewpoint.

Multiculturalism is founded on the idea that there is more than one viewpoint to every incident in our global society. It is our goal to teach society the value and respect for diversity while eradicating narrow-mindedness, and not to infringe on people's rights. Mr. Reed's example of the professor who quit his job after the "politically correct" accused him of being racist (even though he taught Malcolm X)

Thank you for fasting

Dear Editor,

Please let me say "thank you." We go into the college fast each year and to be very honest, I do not know how students will respond. It would be very easy to say, "What difference does this little event make on world hunger?" It would be easy to say that until you meet the person in El Salvador that eats because some student in New Wilmington didn't. To be honest, that's just what will happen.

There are probably a hundred reasons

is questionable. I wonder if there were other issues involved? Quit writing in headlines and give the whole story.

Now that the United States has become the protector of democracy for the world, it would behoove us to understand different cultures other than our own (if for no other reason but to persuade them to be just like us). Only when we have Americanized the rest of the world can we have the luxury of unicultural study.

I agree with Mr. Reed's closing argument that "forcing opinions upon someone is... simply wrong." However, when someone argues his or her opinion it is essential to fairly consider the opposing arguments, which Mr. Reed did not. When an author fails to do this, it is the responsibility of others to correct him or her.

Steve Lang



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why people could not get involved with the college fast. I'd like to say "thank you" to the 742 students (71.8%, yes we made our goal of 72%) who chose to skip three meals to help others

Wayne Nickerson
Dean of the Chapel

Rick West has a mailbox number

Dear Editor,

In the last several issues of the *Holcad* the editorial page has been cluttered with letters about Rick West's writing. The personal conflict between Steve Lang and Rick West does not need to be voiced anywhere in the newspaper every week. I realize that Mr. Lang has every right to express his opinion, but I think that he has gone a bit too far cluttering the editorial page with his complaints about Mr. West. If Mr. Lang has a problem with Mr. West, why doesn't he deal with him personally instead of continuing his written warfare. Even if Mr. Lang does not want to speak with Mr. West, maybe he should take into account that Mr. West does have a box number. This letter is not being written to criticize the causes the two gentlemen stand for. I hope this will give Mr. Lang some "food for thought" in the future and I hope Mr. West and Mr. Lang someday solve their differences. Thank you for allowing me to express my opinion.

John Davis

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Green Thoughts

War threats lead to preservation

•Katie MacLean

"War is hell." This famous line describes it to a "T." Warfare takes its toll on all of Mother Earth: not only the massive slaughter of *Homo sapiens*, but the destruction of the land (jungles in Vietnam), the sea (Persian Gulf oil disaster), and the air (20th century warfare). It is not often that you come across anything that benefits through warfare, but I did discover a little good news.

Since 1978, Nicaragua has experienced battles in one form or another, killing 50,000 human beings in the process. Before 1978, more than 400 square miles of rain forest were lost every year to cattle ranchers and logging companies. With the wars underway, cattle ranchers worried about nationalization of their herds and moved out, while lumber mills were considered war targets.

Hence, the motivations for clearing the land were eliminated. Hunters stopped hunting deer and pig-like, white-lipped peccaries for fear that they would be mistakenly taken for guerillas and shot. Along the Mosquito Coast along the Caribbean, commercial lobster diving and turtle fishing ceased, for the Sandinistas considered any boat in the water a "gun runner."

The decrease in the destruction has produced a bumper crop of timber, lobster, shrimp, sea turtles, manatees and iguana. Now that nature is prevailing, it is time for some action to protect and preserve the surplus (or the natural balance, whichever way you look at it).

"If we don't act very quickly, all those war gains will be reversed fast," says Nicaragua's Minister of Natural Resources, Jaime Incer.



One of the problems is that we are dealing with an extremely poor country whose people are looking for anything to sell or consume. Attaining a balance between sustainable use of natural resources and environmental protection will be (and has been) a sticky situation.

Nicaraguan President Violetta Barrios de Chamorro is expected to sign an emergency legislation to establish the 5,000 square mile Mosquito Coast as a protected area, prohibiting illegal fishing. Along with President Chamorro, the President of Costa Rica already has signed an agreement to organize an international "peace preserve" which would turn a section of rain forest, linking the two countries together, as a demilitarized zone.

Even in the midst of war, Mother Nature prevails- go figure.

Forum allows students to express opinions

•John Davis

As I sat and watched what transpired in the Top of the Tub last Tuesday night, I thought about what was being said and how it affected me. This is because a certain New Wilmington Police officer has followed me several times for no reason. He follows me for a couple of miles practically riding my bumper then eventually backs off. It seems as though he is following me just waiting for me to make a mistake. Is this standard police procedure? I think not. But, who knows in New Wilmington? I thought the days of small town cops harassing people was long over. I guess I better think again. My story is nothing compared to some of the stories I heard last Tuesday.

There were many interesting stories by different people throughout the evening. A student named Jen Campsey had this to say

about the actions of one particular officer: "I feel the officer was justified in pulling me over, but unjustified in his actions and the way he treated me. I was very cordial to the officer, but in speaking to me he was very rude." SGA Vice-President Tyrone Black had this comment: "I would like to know the source behind this rudeness and lack of communication by the officers. Officers seem to be confusing what they need to do with what they need to do with what they want to do." Chief Hanna then admitted: "The officers are not always as diplomatic as they could be." Things like what Black and Campsey said were very common throughout the evening.

My favorite quote of the evening was by a student named Rob LaBar who said: "There have been a lot of instances where officers act improperly toward students."

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Wofford rode the health care wave

•Jonathan Potts

Last week, Democrat Harris Wofford upset two-time Republican governor and former Attorney General Richard Thornburgh to win the Pennsylvania Senatorial seat which was left vacant by the death of Senator John Heinz last spring. Wofford, who started the race more than forty points behind Thornburgh in the polls, rode the current wave of anti-establishment sentiment into Congress, and played upon one of the American people's greatest concerns.

Wofford primarily sold himself on the issue of national health care. His timing was impeccable, seeing as how many Americans fear the ongoing recession will cost them their jobs and their benefits, including their medical insurance. In addition, Wofford introduced a bill in Congress that would suspend Congressmen's free medical care until they establish a national health insurance program. Wofford took perfect advantage of the public's disgust with Congress and the privileges that have heaped upon themselves.

Thornburgh, though he failed to counter Wofford's attack, did point out one thing. Wofford has thus far failed to come forth with anything specific when it comes to national health care. Without any models of our own, it is hard not to look at how other nations have handled national medical coverage. Canada and Great Britain, for instance, have national health insurance. In both of these countries, however, patients

must often wait long periods of time for various forms of surgery and technology. In Britain, patients have waited up to one year for cataract surgery and, in Canada, people sometimes have to wait a similar amount of time for such things as CAT scans. To many Americans, this would be unacceptable. What's more, American doctors are more likely to attempt to save the unsavable, such as ill premature babies. In certain European nations, care is given only to those who are more likely to survive. In the U.S., patients can expect to spend less time in the hospital, and have greater access to advanced forms of medical technology.

Last, but not necessarily least, is the fact that American physicians earn more money than in most other nations. Though many people are disgusted by the amount of money doctors make, part of the problem is the astronomical amount of money that medical school costs.

All of this is certainly not to say that the American health care system is not in need of vast improvements. Many of the advantages of the U.S. medical care that I mentioned are economically out of reach for many people, and that is the crux of the problem. Politicians like Wofford, however, need to take into account that the American people are used to a certain standard in medical care, and they will help them to topple George Bush in '92, but unless someone can come up with a specific program that does not endanger the quality of American medicine, the voters will have been duped again.

Don't get lost Happy Valley

•Lenny Anderson

This past weekend I went home to touch base with the world I left behind. Nothing seemed really memorable, nothing was really happening. Anyway, I was on my way to a doctor's appointment. En route, I passed my home church. Directly across the street from it and up a ways is a convenience store. Now, as my home is Youngstown, most of these stores are owned by those of Arab descent, so we always called them "Arab stores" when I was growing up. There was absolutely no offense in it, nobody minded, so you politically correct humans get off my back about colloquial speech. As I was passing by this Arab store, I saw an ambulance sitting outside and a person was being loaded on it. From what I could tell, it could have been a heart attack or anything. So, I didn't pay any mind to it. That afternoon I returned from the doctor's and a couple of errands. On my way in the house I grabbed the paper. On the front page was a picture of the store caddy-corner to my church on Youngstown's Southside. I read the article. The owner was shot and killed. Another

death to the already 50+ deaths in Youngstown. I was shocked; I had actually seen a dead man loaded onto an ambulance. It was even near my church. At that point I realized how secluded Westminster is from the rest of reality, yet how close it is to it.

Many of us academic residents in the confines of Amishland forget about the outside world. We tend to live our lives in peaceful submission to the action of Lake Brittain's roaring tide. New Wilmington is quite the cosmopolitan mecca, at least for raccoons and glorious craftsmen of steel plows. I'm not chastising the campus for being unaware of the outside world. It is very easy to be hypnotized by the lull of a rural community. I am, though, urging that students on campus not forget that the real world still exists, and in all reality, it isn't too far away. It's less than 20 miles to a place with one of the largest per capita murder rates in the country. All I'm saying is the world is not stationary. It's out there dying with or without you. So, just a friendly reminder, don't get too comfortable out here by the teeming shores next to the Amphitheater and the majestic mountain of road apples. The world beckons.

FEATURES

Rice offers an ear to rape victims

• Jen Caraher

Every six minutes a rape is reported. The amount of rapes occur more often than this, since many of these go unreported. Another shocking statistic about rape is 1 out of every 4 high school or college females are, or will be, victims of date rape.

For the past three years, Jeanette Rice, a counselor from the Rape Crisis Center, has been involved in educating students by conducting safety programs on campus about rape. Not only does Rice educate students, but she counsels them as well. Every Thursday, 9:30 am until noon, Rice can be contacted in the I.F.C. Panhellenic office. Here, she can discuss rape with students who have questions or would like to seek counseling.

"More people should be using the center," states Rice. She adds, "Especially if they are in an uncomfortable situation or experience a situation with unwanted touching taking place."

If you or anyone you know needs to contact the Rape Crisis Center, call the 24 hour rape hotline at 652-9036.

On the Other Hand

Writer driven to roadtrip

• Julie Dwyer

Happy Valley is not exactly widely acclaimed for its many entertainment resources. However, just because we have not a single fast food restaurant or movie theater does not mean that we, as a college community, are limited to playing hide-and-go-seek in Hoyt Science Center. If an automobile is available, the road trip is definitely a way to go. (No pun intended.)

Most people do not consider driving to a destination an adventure, or even interesting. However, most people do not drive equipped with a tape of *The Muppet Movie* (with which we sang along), nor do most revise the words of various songs, including various Broadway musicals and "American Pie," and croon the "Brady Bunch Theme" in four part harmony. This is probably fortunate. (But hey, could you

imagine trying to pass a car with the knowledge that the songbirds inside are in the midst of reliving the past with Mike, Carol, Alice, and the bunch? Maybe the world would rotate a little more happily if everyone was forced to learn "The Rainbow Connection" for travel purposes.)

Of course, my own travels only took up an amount of an hour of driving time. It's not as if I was crusading to Madison, Wisconsin or some equally impractical destination. But, because of my own experience I find that I am now qualified to advise others on the art of the road trip.

First, one has to have proper motivation for going on a trip. For example, an expedition home because you left your toothbrush on the counter and all areas within a one hundred mile radius are currently experiencing a bristle shortage would not be quite as motivating as our own search for an ice skating rink. So, I guess what I'm saying is, even without a destination, a definite plan that will somehow enrich your life will help with the tedium level.

Chocolate does count in the above statement. And speaking of chocolate, food is needed on a trip longer than two hours. If food is absolutely out of the question, then a caffeinated beverage is acceptable. (In the case of a stick shift, a caffeine IV is a splendid substitute.) Driving can get quite tedious, and after long periods of driving, the toothpicks you placed between your eyelids to keep your eyes open can start to dent the skin.

Another essential in driving is entertainment. In our case—our driver had our (melodious?) singing voices and our somewhat crude humor, but when alone, tapes are a necessity. (There is one exception to this rule, and that is the occurrence that your automobile has no tape deck.) Although any artist that you enjoy is a plus, stay away from anything that would put you to sleep or make you want to pull out an automatic weapon on the driver in front of you just because he never turned off his turn signal. If you can, try to make a mix of music to keep things interesting. In fact, what you could do is make such a tape and then force yourself, by hypnotic suggestion, to forget what songs are on it. Then you could be surprised. Or maybe you can just re-tape a tape of one artist and then do the hypnotic suggestion thing and be surprised that you didn't do anything differently.

Or maybe you could just listen to the radio... nah, too easy.

Either way, happiness is riding in a warm vehicle with two more people that should fit. So, don't knock out ideas till you've bought a road map, and remember...

...it's all fun and games until someone imitates Miss Piggy.

What you don't know can hurt you

• Erin Foley

According to Jeff Tobin, Director of Alumni Parent Relations, students just don't seem to know the importance of the Alumni Association. The Association offers a numerous amount of resources of which students are unaware and of which they fail to take advantage.

"Seventeen thousand alumni, their spouses, and their families all live in this house," Tobin said, referring to the Thompson House which shelters the alumni offices. He explained that through the touch of a computer one can obtain access to current information about any alumni.

This convenience enables students to get in touch with alumni that are in their chosen field of study.

If a student's future employment requires that they relocate, for instance, a contact with an alumnus in that particular city or state could answer questions pertaining to relevant factors such as safety conditions and the standard cost of living.

In addition, the Alumni Association also provides a way for fraternities and sororities to bring their alumni back for special events. In essence, it is the Alumni Association that makes Westminster's Homecoming possible. Keeping in contact with the alumni is also a major means of attain-

ing financial support for the college. Tobin related that "the happier people are when they're out of here, the lower costs are for present and incoming students."

The alumni Association also serves to help the alumni to stay in contact with their friends through successful organization of alumni events and gatherings such as dinners, symphonies, and boat cruises in Pittsburgh.

Furthermore, the Parent Alumni Association is a structure which provides parents with a way to communicate with the school and maintain an awareness of what is going on in their son's and daughter's lives.

Bartoo boosts funding for College

• Molly Atkin

Being the director of annual giving at Westminster College "isn't just a job" for Bruce Bartoo, a 1986 graduate of Westminster.

"I have a mission to make some good things happen," said Bartoo, who started out fundraising for a non-profit political party before going to graduate school.

He really enjoyed fundraising and timing landed him a job in Westminster's Annual Giving Office. Bartoo described the annual giving situation as "inconsistent" when he arrived at Westminster in 1989. A constant change of directors made

it difficult to establish relationships with people in order to get them to contribute significant gifts. Bartoo is the fourth director in five years. Since he began working for Westminster, he has changed the annual fund in two ways. First, the phonathon has made a great difference by attempting to contact every alumni by phone, he said. Second, the annual fund has changed from staff-supported to volunteer-supported soliciting. Volunteers have increased in numbers from twelve to fifty; and Bartoo currently has twenty-five "class agents" dating from 1966 to the present class who are responsible for calling fellow classmates. In addition, he also has a community cam-

paign committee who solicit local area businesses and an Annual Fund Board of Directors who contact top prospects.

He believes managing all of these volunteers is probably the most difficult part of his job. With 20 different projects at once, "everything is of equal priority."

The best way to motivate a volunteer is to talk with him or her one-on-one. Unfortunately, at Westminster, Bartoo says, the annual fund director is a one-person job and there simply isn't enough time to do this.

For Bartoo, however, being the Director of Annual Giving is "my way to give something back to Westminster. I want to may this a better place."

Forum, from page 3

We want more common courtesy, because right now it seems like it's a no-way street for students." SGA President Cliff Rankin had this to say: "The attitude towards administering the law is being gone about in the wrong way by the officers."

The forum gave students some valuable information about their rights, however it didn't really solve any problems for the

students.

Chief Hanna made no guarantee that the officers wouldn't act improperly in the future. Students will still have to live with being harassed by police just because they are students.

I have always thought that we had police for our own protection. Are they really protecting us?

In the news today

Glorious Rebirth will sing in chapel

• Kelly Salandro

Westminster College will host the choral group, "Glorious Rebirth," this Sunday, November 17, in Wallace Memorial Chapel as part of the 1991-92 Artists Series.

"Glorious Rebirth" is comprised of 26 young Pittsburgh-based performers. All members were former students of director Birdie Nichols, who served for many years as a choral director and music educator in the Pittsburgh Public School System. Nichols organized the group 10 years ago.

The choral concert will include a combination of sacred, secular, and classical music, as well as spirituals and gospel selections.

The group has made numerous television appearances and has been featured in articles in *The Pittsburgh Press* and the *Pittsburgh Post Gazette*. "Glorious Rebirth" has appeared in concert with many famous entertainers such as the late jazz singer Mary Lou Williams and the Rev. Al Green.

"Glorious Rebirth" travels throughout the eastern and southern states, presenting dramatic musical productions and choral concerts to a variety of audiences.

Ticket information is available by contacting the Westminster Celebrity Series Office at extension 7354.

Rabbi to lecture about Judaism

• Kelly Salandro

Rabbi Stephan Sniderman will speak at this Thursday's convocation at 7 pm in Phillips Lecture Hall about "Judaism's Territorial Dimension."

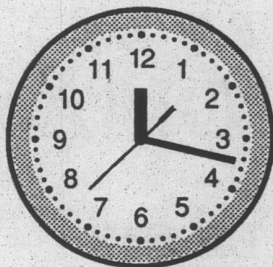
Sniderman, of the Temple Beth Israel Synagogue in Sharon, will explore and discuss the importance of the land of Israel as a concept of Jewish identity. His appearance is sponsored by the Jewish Chataqua Society.

The convocation is free and open to all students and public. A reception will follow the convocation in Phillips Lobby.

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CULTURE

Redhead recieves rave review

•Amy James

Leapin' Lizards, Westminster College rang in the holiday season last Thursday night with the National Touring Musicals production of "Annie." The little red-haired sensation and her friends delighted an audience in Orr Auditorium which was standing room only.

The Christmas musical which came to life with beautiful scenery depicting the Depression Era of the early 1930's climaxed with a joyful celebration on December 25.

The Amazing Larry

•Chris Neith and Matt Schultz

Pisces: Jupiter is in your mother's shouse, making your father jealous. Do not be suprised if your father kicks Jupiter's butt.

Aries: Someone thinks something you have done might have some effect. If you are offered a possible chance at something, maybe you should consider something else. Avoid use of the word "sphincter."

Taurus: A stitch in time saves nine. Only you can prevent forest fires. Nobody beats Midas...NOBODY! They keep going...and going...

Gemini: You will be hassled by the man this week.

Cancer: Chances are that you will get that not so fresh feeling. Just remember, it is your body. Love it!

Leo: Finance is your forte! New funds are coming in, launching you to wealth. Put the money to good use, such as home renovations or a new field house.

Virgo: As a Virgo you are supposed to be pretty intelligent, so why are you looking at a horoscope? Go do something productive.

Libra: The moon is in conjunction with your sign, but the sun is in opposition. Do not bother getting out of bed, it will be a boring week.

Scorpio: Women, love is in your immediate future. Seek out a handsome, intelligent, charismatic writer from the culture section of your college's newspaper. Men, beware of black cats.

Sagittarius: You will come into financial gain, but avoid open flames at all costs or all will be lost.

Capricorn: You will get a mysterious late night phone call from a drunken admirer. Things could get crazy.

Aquarius: A man named Chico will offer you everlasting peace with yourself. Beware this Trojan horse.

The orphan heroine had at last found a home. Ten-year-old Sara Zelle performed in her favorite role as that famous cartoon character. She lives in Trumbull, Connecticut where she studies voice and dance. Sara can be seen in the nationally run Avis Rental Car advertisement.

Complimenting Zelle in this heart-warming play were Gary Kimble as Oliver Warbucks, Annie's favorite "Daddy," and Greer Allison as personal secretary Grace Farrell who rescues Annie from the nasty Miss Hannigan, played to perfection by

Florence Wright. Lovable mutt Sandy, "Beau" to his trainer, made a cameo appearance. Executive director Jeffrey B. Moss's national tours run in hundreds of theaters across the U.S. and in Canada. His other directing achievements include "MY FAIR LADY," "HELLO, DOLLY!" as well as many scenic and costume designs seen on both Broadway and television.

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SPORTS

Titan tradition personified by senior football players

•Keith Uhrig

It was December 8, 1989. The day before the biggest football game of the season, a semifinal encounter with Central Washington, and the top-ranked Westminster College football team was seen filing into a building on the campus of Pacific Lutheran University with notebooks in hand.

Or a week later, on the eve of the national championship game. While the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse was gathering for the annual pre-game banquet in Canton, Ohio, the members of the Westminster squad stayed in New Wilmington, making some final preparations. In neither case were there projectors, or chalkboards, or diagrams for the players to study. There were no pep talks from the coaches. All that was to be seen and heard were books, pencils and an occasional "Shhhhh!" The Titans weren't preparing to stop the opponents' star running back. They were studying, mere hours before the biggest games of their football lives. So it is at Westminster College.

For decades, Westminster has been able to successfully mix gridiron success with academic excellence, but perhaps no group offers better evidence of this fact than the current assembly of Westminster seniors.

"They're a very focused group academically," says head coach Gene Nicholson, "as well as a very focused group athletically. We have a number of honors students. We have a number of Academic All-Americans out of this particular senior group. Any time you have that kind of situation, where you have very good academic students, who have reached out and athletically accomplished what they have, it's a singularly great group."

The 15 senior members of the 1991 football team and the 1992 graduating class are on the threshold of their fourth consecutive playoff appearance (only the second such group to accomplish this feat since the NAIA went to a two-division playoff format back in 1970), have compiled an on the field overall record of 45-4 since their enrollment, and, off the field, have collectively achieved an equally impressive cumulative grade point average of 3.02. It is no accident that these impressive statistics occurred simultaneously, because the Titan players and coaches take those smarts onto the field and onto the sideline.

"I think our success," reveals starting fullback and co-captain Matt Cruny, "has a lot to do with the fact that we have smart players who use their head as well as their physical ability. And we have a great coaching staff. They can pretty much mold the talent we have into a great team."

Successfully mixing academics and

athletics is never easy, especially when you play for a team that, for the past three seasons, has played well into the month of December, right up to the end of the fall term.

"It's been hard (to balance academics with athletics)," admits Cruny. "The fall term, we've played practically the whole term each year that I've been here. Football takes up a lot of time, but the more you have to do, I feel, the more you get done. It's when you have idle time that you tend to slack off more."

"We definitely look up to them," admits Kyle Hetrick, a junior. "Like when Cruny was hurt (sprained ankle). When he's out of there, it's like a lull. It's like the team's not together, we don't jell. It's just his presence on the field. We play a lot better whenever he's out there. And the same is true of all the seniors." The on-the-field success, though, is due to more than just intelligent play. It also has to do with other intangibles, such as desire, and living up to expectations.

"You have to have a will to succeed," Nicholson explains. "You don't always succeed because of talent. You don't always succeed because of anything fancier than the will to succeed, the will to win, the will to compete, the will to challenge yourself to the highest level of your capabilities. I like to call it the force of will. And in many cases, both academically and athletically, their successes can be characterized by a force of will."

"It's a unique group that's come together, evidently, to have been able to win as much as they've won. And, it's like anything else, winning is contagious. If you win, you expect to win. And, thus, it follows that you're going to win some games that in other years you might not win."

It's all a part of Titan tradition, a heritage that has yielded five national championships and seven championship game appearances. A tradition that has yielded an "attitude" about winning.

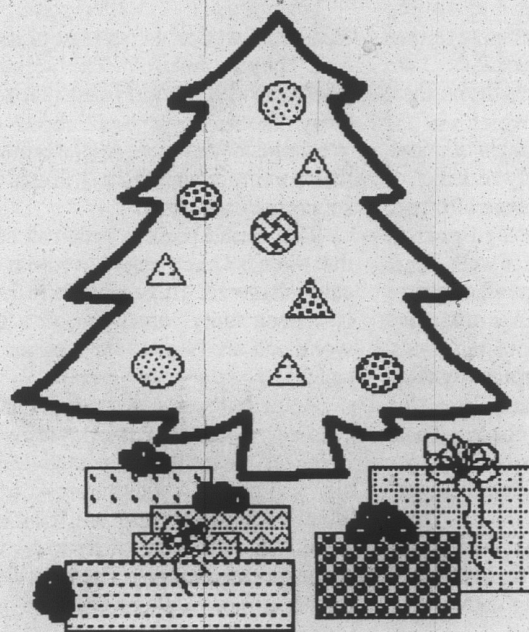
"I think one thing that we do that most teams don't do, is we respect our opponents, no matter who they are or what their record is," notes wide receiver Chris Osborne. "I'm sure some teams might perceive us as cocky just because of who we are and what we've accomplished, but I think what drives us is a fear of letting down our brothers, our teammates. Because I'd hate to come off of that field saying I did not give my all. We have developed an attitude towards winning. We know how to win." Still, academics are at the forefront.

"As I look back," Cruny recalls, "the main reason I came here had to be because of the academics. And," Cruny adds, almost as an afterthought, "the winning program."

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GREEKS

Sigma Phi Epsilon

This weekend at the Ep house was one of sorrow and hope for the future. This Friday we had a mixer with Sigma Nu. The mixer was going well enough until a minor incident lead to something far more serious and had more serious ramifications. I am speaking of a conflict between the brothers of Sigma Nu and Sig Eps, which was the result of one of them breaking a window, after we asked them politely to leave. I must emphasize that there were efforts to break up this conflict by the Sig Eps and I would imagine by Sigma Nu as well. There are several brothers of Sig Eps who deserve to be mentioned for keeping their rationality and keeping control of the situation amidst a storm of conflict. These brothers are Raj, John Luellen, Kevin Robinson, Dave Aloï, Pete Andrews, and Mark Beck. These individuals with their cool under fire probably prevented anyone from being really hurt.

I understand that Len Rich from Sigma Nu also attempted to break up the fight. I am unaware of any other Sigma Nus who

tried to break up this tragic conflict, but if there were any, they deserve commendation.

I mentioned that there are some positive elements that could come out of this conflict. They are threefold. The first is that the brotherhood of Sigma Phi Epsilon is far and away the strongest brotherhood on the Westminster campus. All the brothers did their part in alleviating the strife and they all supported each other.

The second positive is that all illusions that there is Greek unity have been irrevocably shattered. Those who claim that there is "Greek unity" are living in a utopian world and are blind to the realities of this campus.

However, now that the myth has been crushed, work can be done to resuscitate a dying institution. Unfortunately, this cohesion will probably focus around Sigma Nu which should not be the case, but it is all the same. My time is past to try to revitalize a stagnating institution. The hope lies with the freshman, sophomores, and juniors.

My class can only pose the problems but not the solutions, for we do not have the time. Yet if one does not know the problems, one cannot hope to cure the situation.

Finally perhaps now the executive council of I.F.C. can become a sovereign entity capable of meting out and enforcing their legislation, rather than being a rubber stamp lackey of shifting coalitions of power within the executive council.

In summation, the purpose of this article is twofold. The first is to get people pissed off so that they will do something instead of letting a grand idea simply fade away. I believe that if people are emotionally roused, they tend to take action and that is what is needed. The second purpose of this article was not to carry out a vendetta against Sigma Nu.

That would be foolish and would accomplish nothing except another conflict, which would solve nothing. I must stress that these are the opinions of Cold Steele and do not necessarily reflect those of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Kappa Delta

AOT Ladies! Hope everybody had a wonderful weekend. Schmack would like to extend a big ol' thank you to those who came to our safari workshop. And also a big thanks to all the freshman ladies who attended KD Camp on Wednesday! A big thanks goes out to the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi for a most "comfort"-able journey to the Mason-Dixon Line. Viva the South! Also gracias to the men of Theta Chi from a select few for an important Friday.

Hey Ed, beware of cowboy-booted bouncers from Bogart's, even if they are nice. AOT to Darcie. Way to shake your bootie! Hey Mel, do you want to go to Africa for J-term? Thanks Jen, for a Lakehouse get-away. AOT. Sisters, beware of Sonny Bono impersonators at Alexander's

Attention Westminster: The Donald twins are now legal and on the loose! We love you Hope and Holly!

By the way Lori change your party outfit for this weekend, please!

The sisters would also like to remind everyone that the Annual Volleyball tournament is on Sunday November 24th from 1-4 p.m. The sign-ups will be in the cafeteria and the cost is \$25 per 6-10 person team.

Congrats to Maggie on getting pinned! Until next time.....AOT, AOT, AOT!

Zeta Tau Alpha

Wow!! What a week it has been for the Zetas!! Congratulations to Lesley Guehl on her pinning and Heather Dugan on her engagement!!! And now, the moment we've all been waiting for....the announcement everyone has been anxiously awaiting...the answer to the question "Who is Westminster's Big Man On Campus?" This year the winner is...JEFF RENSHAW of Phi Kappa Tau. Congratulations, Jeff and thank you to everyone who donated money!

Good luck to our intramural volleyball team "RAGE!" Hmmm...what to say about the date party? 305 was party central prior to the Big Night. We were down with ZTA!!! Getting there was interesting to say the least! Freddy Fresh was "Champ" D.J., playing awesome Disco tunes which we boogied to. Thanks to Chopper's man we did the sprinkler! It was an all-around great time! - Thanks Wease and everyone for everything you did!! Who was it that ate the onions?

Sunday night was our 1st annual lock-in - thanks Parks for an awesome idea and a fun night! Have a good week and remember, coconuts don't migrate unless they're carried by African Swallows.

Phi Mu

The Phi Mu gals have been busy, busy, busy! Our "Big Sis-Lil Sis" week was awesome as our Big's and Lil's piled in and hit the high road to The Lube Friday night for the time of our lives. Little did we know that our "Flat Tire" at The Lube would turn into John the waiter and Four Bucks...Four Bucks...Four Bucks...at the local Pizza Hut. We had a great time none-the-less, and have the pictures to prove it!

Our busy weekend continued as we bundled up to brave the cold weather for our "Powder Puff" football game at the razzle field on Saturday afternoon. A big thanks to all those who participated in our benefit football game, and to Sheryl for coordinating it. All of the proceeds will go to our philanthropy "Children's Miracle Network". Congrats to all the winners and thanks again to all that played. A little side note to Debbie (more commonly known as Grimace) you make a better cheerleader than a player. Great team spirit anyhow!

Moving on, we'd like to thank Sigma Nu for their B. Y. O. K. H. (Bring your own kerosene heater) mixer. Thanks to all who were there—we'll twist some other time.

Now it's time to get psyched Phi Mu Ladies - for our date party is only a couple of days away! We'll see everyone Saturday on the bus happy and ready to go. We're sure it will be an interesting evening for all involved. Just be sure that "you got the right one baby—uh huh!"

We'd also like to congratulate all of our Phis on their pledge ceremony last week. A happy belated b-day goes out to our little Phi Toni Goff.

Phi Kappa Tau

As the weather gets colder, and the days get shorter, certain things happen just like clockwork. The birds fly south, bank balances approach zero, Renshaw puts on his Wooster sweatshirt, morning classes become difficult to attend, Shaw dormitory is covered with Christmas lights, streaking gets popular, and for many years, Phi Tau brothers would huddle in the chapter room to watch "The Price is Right" with blankets and sweatshirts. Well certain things were meant to change! For the first time in years, Phi Tau has heat! We even have windows. And to top it all off we have renovated our chapter room this past weekend with a new carpet, a finished, glossy dance floor, and mentioned last week, the furniture from the Zeta chapter room. Our basement is now equipped with a weight room so Joe-Boo can improve his physique, and we are in the process of giving surgery to our old pool table. It was bust-i-cated for a few years, but it is back! The house has a new look, so do stop by and notice the improvements.

Moving along, we'd like to thank the freshmen who attended our disco party.

Though dancing was minimal, the talks were good. And of course, I had to say it...we've got cheese.

Congrats to Jeff Renshaw for winning the BMOC contest. We are looking forward to mixing with you on Friday night.

A big congratulations to Maggie Stevens—you've lost that loving feeling! Chris Wills pinned Maggie Thursday night. It was a touching moment as the brothers sang, and hummed the words outside Galbreath. If you do not know this cute couple, flip your calendars over to December. There they are!

Due to the amount of work spent fixing up this weekend, there's not too much silly stuff to report. But then, certain people like it that way. Such as our parents, the community, professors, neighbors, pets, Ted, taxpayers, alumni, Robo, those who study, and the list goes on. But we did manage to squeak in a visit from Brian Dinley. He, of course, says "hi!"

Until next week, we have one question, can anyone cure hyper-nintendo-mania? It's spreading!

Sigma Kappa

Last weekend was an eventful one for the sisters of Sigma Kappa. We started off with a Friday night mixer at the Ep House. Thanks a lot guys, hope we can do it again soon. Sorry about the sad "twist" of events. Saturday morning we celebrated the

birthday of our sorority with our Founder's Day ceremony in the Down Under. That evening the sisters and their dates enjoyed the Fall House Party at the Conley Country Club Inn in Butler. Way to go girls—not too much damage—we'll be invited back!

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Westminster students attend international conference

•Wayne Nickerson

Last week nine Westminster College students, along with Dr. Tom Nichols of the political science department, Wayne Nickerson, Dean of the Chapel, and Carol Rettew, Chapel Assistant, attended an international conference at Emory University in Atlanta. Christianity and Democracy was a major event, including noted politicians, political scientists, and theologians. Over 600 people including students from several colleges and universities also participated.

The conference was divided in four major sessions, dealing with the history and future of Christianity in Europe, South America, North America and Africa. Separate individual sessions dealt with the Soviet Union and India. The conference benefitted particularly by the participation of representatives from the emerging Eastern European democracies.

The conference was opened by and address by former President, Jimmy Carter. The former President spoke from a deeply personal perspective about the struggle of a government to reflect the Christian mandates of justice and love. "The most basic struggle facing western Christian democracy today is the widening gap between the rich and the poor. People must have the ability to make choices and believe that their choices will have an impact on their lives."

The conference concluded with an address by Archbishop Desmond M. Tutu,



Archbishop Desmond Tutu speaks with Westminster students Mamie Arnold, Chapel Assistant Carol Rettew, and Luane Galvin at the Christianity and Democracy Conference over the past weekend.

the Anglican Archbishop of Capetown, South Africa. Tutu spoke as one who has courageously risked his own life to bring a Christian challenge to a non-democratic oppressive regime. In relation to the theme of the conference, Tutu reminded the assembly "we (Christians) do not have a monopoly on wisdom, knowledge, nor certainly righteousness; however, Christianity does contain the seeds of the de-

struction of all slavery." Tutu clearly connected the Christian faith with the destruction of slavery in England, as the backbone of the Civil Rights Movement in the United States, the center of protest in eastern Europe, and the destruction of Apartheid in South Africa.

Other conference speakers included former United Nations ambassador, An-
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Fight threatens Greek system

•Kelly Salandro

Almost two weeks ago a fight occurred between two fraternities that has raised concerns for the future status of the Greek system. The fight, between Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu on Friday November 8, has become widely talked about on campus.

Vice President of Student Affairs, Dean Robert Thomas, has formulated a story of what happened that night based upon evidence he feels is credible.

According to Dean Thomas, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon were mixing at the Ep house on Friday night when the President of the Eps, John Luellen, believed that there was tension in the house between members of both fraternities. Luellen did not hesitate in asking the Sigma Nu members to leave the house. Most of the Sigma Nu brothers were out of the house when a student broke a window and a fight between both fraternities ensued. Luellen immediately called for assistance from the New Wilmington Police department in breaking up the fight.

Dean Thomas says that, "John did the right thing in acting so quickly." He adds, "He didn't sit back and do nothing."

The identity of the student who broke the window has been revealed to the Office of Student Affairs by several students who saw the incident take place. Student Affairs
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89 FM teams up with KDKA to benefit Children's Hospital

•Elizabeth Murphy and Melanie Bill

So this is Christmas...Give to the children. For many children in Western Pennsylvania this Christmas won't be happy unless they receive necessary medical care. Some families cannot afford this care.

KDKA Radio/TV along with 89FM WWNW are working to raise money for the Free Care Fund at the Children's Hos-

pital of Pittsburgh.

Last year 89FM WWNW raised \$1000 for the fund. This year the goal is \$1500.

89FM WWNW will hold their annual "30 Hour Marathon". The marathon begins on Friday December 6th at 2 p.m. and end Saturday, December 7, at 6 p.m. During these thirty hours request music will be played. Monday December 2 DJ's from 89FM WWNW will be in the cafeteria

taking requests for the marathon. On Wednesday and Thursday DJ's will be in the Tub. And on Friday from 2 to 4 in the afternoon DJ's will be in town at the First National Bank accepting more requests and donations.

For a 50 cent donation a song request or dedication will be played. For \$1.00 a pre-recorded "Christmas wish-list" will be aired. Donations will also be accepted from groups

and organizations both on and off campus

This money will go toward pediatric organ transplant programs, a Juvenile Diabetes program, a Poison Prevention program, and many other programs.

Help 89FM WWNW help Children's Hospital keep their pledge that "no child living within a 150-mile radius of Pittsburgh will be denied medical care because of the family's inability to pay."

"Pen Pal Day" benefits elementary students and education majors

•Kelly Salandro

Junior Westminster students from the Elementary Education Department finally got to meet some "little people" during the fourth annual "Pen Pal Day" held Monday, November 11.

"Pen Pal Day" concludes a letter writing process between a third grade child from Garfield Elementary School in Warren, Ohio and a junior elementary education student from Westminster that has been taking place since the first of the school year.

The "Pen Pal Day" started in the morning when the Westminster students traveled by bus to Warren, Ohio. From there, the third grade children planned the day which included get-acquainted activities, a literacy event, an finally a buffet lunch prepared by both the children and the parents.

Dr. Mary Hill, Professor of the Elementary Education Department at Westminster feel that the day is both important to the third grader and the Westminster student as well. "The objective is for the children to engage in a writing activity with a real live person, not just writing for the sake of writing," comments Dr. Hill. "The activity is also important for Westminster students because they get to see what children do when they respond to letters," adds Dr. Hill.

Dr. Hill was not the only one anxious and excited about the event. Junior Shannon Knapp says, "I was excited that I finally got to see my pen pal and see his reaction when he met me." Knapp also had an extra advantage in that her child has the same last

name as she.

Junior Gina Lamendola also feels that the activity is very beneficial to a child's writing skills.

"It's good because it encourages a child to write informally, whether than having the child writer formally and try to be perfect," says Lamendola. She adds, "The child writes better because they are not forced to write something."

Junior Kristin Miller agrees, saying, "It's important for younger children to be in touch with the community, and learn from one another." Miller adds, "The activity also benefited me because now I have gained ideas of what I can do as a teacher."

Dr. Hill adds that part of teaching is evaluating the children. "A teacher must evaluate what a child can do and what they need additionally to enhance and extend what they are already doing."

Dr. Hill adds that it was just "electric" to see the children and that college students finally get to meet each other.

"Pen Pal Day" is not the last time that the Westminster students will get to see their pen pals. The same group of third graders will be coming to the college in the spring, but they will be working with a different group of junior elementary education students.

The group of students that recently met with their pen pals will continue to write to their new found friends. Kristin Miller described this activity as being "more than just an assignment we had, but a true friend to keep in touch with even when Junior Block is over."

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In the news today

Faculty exchange program offered

•Kelly Salandro

An exchange program for Westminster faculty is being offered by the council of independent colleges. The program includes grants to foster faculty or administrative exchanges between private historically black colleges and independent colleges. There will be reciprocal pairing where two institutions exchange administrators or faculty with each other as well as single exchanges where one college sends individuals to another campus even though the second campus does not send anyone in return. The program will provide up to \$7500 for each individual exchange. The grant for any length of time are possible, ranging from several days to an academic year. Preferences will be given to exchanges lasting two to four weeks and to begin in spring or fall of 1992. Any interested faculty member should contact Judy Emig at Old Main 102.

Jameson Health Place open to all

•Marci Edinger

The Jameson Health Place facility, located on Market Street, is open to the public and all students are encouraged to take advantage of available resources. Students may have many misconceptions as to what exactly the Jameson Health Place is.

The primary function of the facility is health education for the public. Seminars are held right at the center, and are given by local physicians or other health authorities. There is little or no cost for these classes. Seminars given this fall range from CPR instruction, exercise for cardiovascular health, and breast self-examination as well as many others. These sessions are open to the public. "We would like to encourage Westminster students to attend; we feel they could truly benefit from our resources," said clinic manager Susan Acker.

The main misconception most people may have about the center is that it is a place to go for medical treatment. Outpatient laboratory and X-ray services are available. If there is something more serious to be handled, the Health Place can refer a patient to a physician. But, there is no practicing physician on the premises.

The Jameson Health Place is an off-shoot of the Jameson Visiting Nurses Association. They also have facilities in the Mohawk area and Lawrenceville, and each may vary in the services they may offer. the New Wilmington branch is the latest edition.

On December 4, Dr. Neilson Herick will be giving a seminar on modern methods and techniques of birth control. The session will be held at the clinic at 7:30 p.m. Interested students are encouraged to attend.

Student part-time work available

•Kelly Salandro

Several opportunities exist for Westminster students interested in part-time work.

The Office of Student Affairs announced that a physically-disabled 19 year old male student is hiring attendants for assistance with personal care for the spring term.

The position requires a live-in student assistant for morning and evening care and additional part-time help during the day. The live-in assistant can be male or female and would reside in Eichenauer Hall's adjoining suite. The position requires some lifting and the ability to assist a quadriplegic in maintaining independent living while school is in session.

Payment for services would range from \$4.25 to \$7 per hour. Anyone interested should contact student affairs at extension 7110.

A part-time position as an operator is being offered by AT&T in Youngstown, OH. Hours would be 2 days a week, one Saturday, plus one weekday of the student's choice. Pay is \$9.04 an hour. The job requires prior customer contact, good communications skills, and a working knowledge of P.C. bilinguals. Any student interested should contact Joan Baines collect at (412) 592-6370.

EDITORIALS

Letters to the Editor

Doctor McTaggart defends the Sigma Nu fraternity

Dear Editors,

After reading the Sigma Phi Epsilon piece by "Cold Steele" in the most recent edition of the *Holcad*, I feel compelled to respond to his attitude and accusations. As is well known on this campus, I have the honor of being the faculty advisor to Sigma Nu, a role I've played for eleven years now; in fact, "Cold Steele" was still in elementary school when I began my service to Sigma Nu.

I am proud of the brothers of Sigma Nu. They are a tightly-knit group of young men. They have protected the integrity of their fraternity by being much more selective in the awarding of bids than any of the other four Westminster fraternities have been, and it is a rare event when an offered bid isn't accepted by the fortunate recipient. Because of their exclusivity, they have managed to maintain a close but highly diverse group. The brothers of Sigma Nu truly do believe in the motto coined by Alexandre Dumas: "All for one, and one for all."

Every one of Westminster's fraternities has its strengths and its weaknesses, but Sigma Nu's strengths are impressive.

They occupy the most beautiful house in the Greek system and own a huge piece of property, and the chapter is currently completing work on a full-sized basketball court, part of the continuing effort to make Sigma Nu more attractive. More importantly, there is virtually no campus organization that does not count among its members and leadership representatives from Sigma Nu. While all Westminster students cheer on the many, many outstanding football, basketball, baseball, and swimming team members from Sigma Nu who bring distinction to all of us, it is important to note that Sigma Nu is not just a "jock" fraternity, and anybody who really knows the membership of Sigma Nu is well aware of that fact.

They are a shining example of what a fraternity is supposed to be, and every student at Westminster is aware of Sigma Nu's superior status in the Greek community. In short, the brothers of Sigma Nu need no defense from me or from anyone else.

As for "Cold Steele" and his complaints about Greek unity, I have two points I'd like to make. First, articles such as the biased

one he composed are divisive and are in many ways more damaging to his own brotherhood than they are to Sigma Nu.

Second, and more importantly, if the IFC is weak, that weakness has been a result of the unwillingness of many of Westminster's fraternities to obey its rules and regulations. If these chapters have no respect for the other fraternities at Westminster, then it is clear to me that they have no respect of themselves. As I said to two freshmen last year after they told me of a party they attended where those rules were openly broken, if the fraternity sponsoring the party showed no sense of honor in following the social restrictions agreed to by all five fraternities, then what sense of honor do they have about themselves, and why would any freshman want to become one of them?

Until such a time that the fraternities begin working together for the common good, there will be no reason to hope that the Greek system will survive. It is time to stop throwing stones at each other and to begin working together to use those stones to build a common wall.

W. J. McTaggart, Ph.D.

You wanted the whole story...

Dear Editor,

Since Steve Lang and myself hold very different political views, commenting on his criticism of my article detailing the absurdities and atrocities of the Politically Correct movement would be pointless. Mr. Lang does, however, charge that I distort facts by "writing in headlines" and asks that I tell the whole story in regard to the Michigan professor besieged by the militant PC crowd. Well Mr. Lang, your request is a delight to fulfill, but I'm afraid you will not like "the whole story."

The teacher, a fully tenured professor more specifically, taught a class in which students were required to read passages from Malcom X's autobiography in which X refers to himself as a pimp and a thief. The teacher was attacked mercilessly for being racially

insensitive. The teacher chose to stop teaching the class rather than a costly legal battle to defend his right to free speech (where's the ACLU when you really need them most, huh?). While this may not be the most flattering portion of the autobiography, it was still written and published by Malcom X. Since it was Lang who, two weeks ago, called for people to take responsibility for their writing, I would assume that Lang means Malcom X also.

More examples? A Harvard professor, teaching a course on migration, found that in order to escape racist accusations (remember to the PC, accusation encompasses judge, jury, and executioner mentality), he must record all classes and conversations with students. He also dropped the course rather than carry a tape recorder with him everywhere he went.

Linda Chavez, an author writing on

Hispanic-American politics, was disinvited from speaking at Arizona State University when a campus minority protested her stance on bilingualism. Her stance, no matter how scholarly or researched (she did just write a book on it after all), wasn't "correct" and therefore was not worthy of being heard. The fact that Mrs. Chavez is a Mexican American herself escaped the notice of the "correctors."

I have many more documented examples if Mr. Lang wishes to see them. I assume he doesn't. If Mr. Lang and the rest of the politically correct crowd truly believe forcing opinions on others is wrong, as he states, I think they need to reconsider their tactics. I suggest they look inwards and correct themselves before correcting the rest of us. Thank you for allowing me the time to express my opinion.

Daniel R. Reed

International execution urged to stop terrorism

• Jonathan Potts

Last week, the Justice Department charged two Libyan intelligence agents with 193 violations of federal law in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, which exploded over the town of Lockerbie, Scotland on December 21, 1988. All 259 passengers were killed, including 189 Americans. Eleven people on the ground were also killed. If convicted, the two men, known as Abdel Basset, Ali Al-Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah, could be executed.

Which is, of course, exactly what should happen. The United States needs to take measures, once and for all, to successfully combat terrorism, especially considering the fact that a great deal of terrorists target Americans.

It is very likely that high-ranking Libyan government officials were aware of and approved of the bombing of Flight 103, which leads one to ask how long it takes for some people to learn their lesson. The government of Moammar Gadhafi has sponsored terrorism against the U.S. for years, despite the fact that President Reagan, while in office, ordered a bombing raid on Tripoli.

What makes dealing with terrorists and the governments that support them so difficult is that morally, the U.S. cannot play the game by their rules. The U.S. cannot place bombs on commercial airlines and murder innocent people.

Also, it is not the position of the United States government to order the assassination of those that threaten American citizens, such as Gadhafi. What the U.S. does have, however, is the death penalty, and it is about time the U.S. be allowed to apply it on an international scale.

In the past, the U.S. has been denied the right to try terrorists, even when their victims have been Americans. The reason being, of course, that the U.S. has the death penalty. The United Nations apparently view this as inhumane or immoral. Yet, the death penalty serves a greater purpose than that of merely achieving vengeance. Though it has proven not to be an effectual deterrent, it has the ability to reduce the amount of murders committed by reducing the amount of murderers.

President Bush has been accused of playing upon racial fears by making the Willie Horton case a campaign issue in 1988, but this is simply untrue. What the

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Endangered species

When it comes to environmentalists, the truth often takes a back seat to polluted thinking, say the Holcad's Eric Brown and Dan Reed



Recycling paper not always good for the environment

•Dan Reed

Recycling is definitely the "in" thing to do. Programs ensuring mandatory recycling exist in almost every city in the nation. What's more, people have embraced the idea so whole heartedly, many recycle simple to do their part to help save the environment.

One of the products people recycle is paper. One would assume that this saves trees and therefore is good for the environment. This is not always so.

First, the vast majority of all trees used for paper manufacturing are planted for paper reasons. This means as trees are used for paper production, young trees are planted to replace them. Since organized tree farms produce trees in mass quantity under controlled conditions, the cost is lower to harvest; hence, companies will opt for their use over wild trees. Recycling paper discourages tree farming. If tree farmers were to be driven from the market, companies would have no choice but to get their trees elsewhere when new paper is needed.

A second factor to consider are trees' growth characteristics. A tree in its growth stages takes in massive amounts of carbon

dioxide and gives off a respective amount of oxygen. Once a tree reaches its mature stage, however, respiration drops off drastically. This means a mature forest is less effective at oxygen production than a growing one. Tree farmers' constant turnover of trees promotes this cycle and thus produces clean air.

The final factor to consider, and possibly the most important, are the waste products of recycling. The vast majority of paper products are used in communication. In order to be recycled, all inks and dyes must first be removed. For every 100 tons of paper de-inked, forty tons of ink sludge are produced. This sludge contains many chemicals and metals from the de-inking process. It is this sludge, then, and not harmless paper, which finds its way to landfills.

Please don't get me wrong. Most recycling has proven a very sound investment to the environment of the future. To blindly recycle, however, without considering the consequences is foolish. Instead of berating those who call for investigation into the costs and benefits of environmental policies, people should first learn all the facts, then let their judgement take over.

Citizens, not government, need to pick up gauntlet

•Eric Brown

One can be absolutely certain that the environment is still an issue, not just a fad. It has persisted as a societal concern for a few years. However, most attempts at solving the problem appeal to government intervention. Most environmentalists cry for government regulation of this, government subsidies for that, and government protection for some other thing. And our

"government" is ever happy to enforce their judgement, like a bunch of butt-in-ski great aunts who always try to get their happily single niece married. I personally think that Aunt Kennedy and Aunt Bush should be sent to a rest home (without checking the facilities first.)

Since our "government" is so monolithically stupid, I think it is up to the citizens of the United States (and the world) to help out the environment and maintain a

There's a lot more to Greenpeace than media ever reports

•Eric Brown

"The secret to David McTaggart's (a former director of Greenpeace) success is the secret to Greenpeace's success: it doesn't matter what is true, it only matters what people believe is true . . . You are what the media defines you to be. [Greenpeace] became a myth, and a myth-generating machine." This is a quote from Paul Watson, a co-founder of Greenpeace, who left them in 1977, from *Forbes* November 11, 1991 issue. This magazine is the source for my article.

When you think of Greenpeace you think of pure idealists, honest and true, putting their lives on the line to save a humpback, or to stop the operation of one of those nasty nuclear power plants. Get real. There is a lot more to Greenpeace than the populist-liberal media tells you. So, before you sign that check and mail in your donation, read on. By contributing to Greenpeace, you become a consumer of an ideology, so *caveat emptor* let the buyer beware.

That check, according to some German publications, may be funnelled into Greenpeace saving accounts, and may not be used to fight pollution. Not that you would ever find out. Greenpeace is accountable to no one but itself. Big business is regulated more, taxed heavily, and watched like a mouse by the media-hawks. Greenpeace is accountable only to whatever standards it chooses . . . and it chooses some loose standards.

Greenpeace pressured the University of Florida into firing marine biologist Richard Lambertson in 1986. They claimed that Lambertson's research, which required tissue from whale organs, was really a cover for the activities of whalers. It turns out that the research was for the purpose of identifying whale diseases. So much for compassion for ani-

mals.

But this incident was mild compared to that uncovered in 1986, by Danish journalist Leif Blaedel and reexamined by Magnus Gudmundsson, in his film *Survival in the High North*. Not satisfied with footage of actual kangaroo killings, Greenpeace activists hired animal torturers (is that a profession?) to off some 'roos for a propaganda film. Since the torturers were fined, the incident has been a matter of public record (in Australia) since 1983. Gudmundsson is currently fighting injunctions on damage claims brought against him in the courts of Iceland, the U.K., and Norway.

Greenpeace, so prone to tirades against anything it doesn't happen to take a liking to, certainly doesn't like to be criticized, by Gudmundsson or anyone. They have filed suits against three German publications in the past year for things they have printed.

Greenpeace doesn't just bully kangaroos, it goes after people too, although in an indirect way. Greenpeace supports Earth First, a terrorist group who likes to drive spikes into trees so that when loggers cut into them with their high rotation saws, the blades or chains fragment and injure (or possibly kill, although I know of no fatalities) the loggers. That sounds like something the Vietcong would do. Currently, Michael Roselle, a co-founder of Earth First and still a member, is on the Greenpeace payroll. When two Earth First terrorists were arrested after their car bomb went off and injured them, Greenpeace helped to pay their bail and private investigation fees.

And what of the ideology you are buying into? Joseph Huber, a German environmental consultant, says the following about the elements of Greenpeace Germany (a division of Greenpeace): "These Greenpeaceers do not know what they are

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sound economy. There are many avenues which can be explored. We are all consumers at least and many of us are producers. We should use the free choice we are still allowed to exercise in this country and think about what we buy and make.

There are some things we should keep in mind. One is that there will always be pollution. Another is that our natural resources will always be consumed. These are not good things when looked at out of

context. Let me now build a context around these propositions.

We are thinking (i.e. rational and creative) creatures. We can conceive of many better, more efficient ways of doing the things we do now, so long as science advances. Life itself is something which always attempts to minimize entropy. Efficiency not only maximizes profits in a free economy but it also minimizes by-

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ENDANGERED SPECIES

Garbage in, garbage out

Misguided environmental crusades just wind up trashy

•Dan Reed

The bandwagon carrying the environmental movement has picked up many passengers over the past several years. People have joined for many reasons, not the least of which is a natural tendency to do good. This task has often encompassed taking on the leviathan of the American super company the now crusading consumer had once deemed necessary.

Given the Environmentalists' dedication to living the ethically pure life, one would expect their actions to reflect as such. This in mind, please read on...

The year: 1987. The environmental movement was just beginning to flex its muscles in the market and likewise, companies were beginning to take notice. Mobil Company, maker of Hefty trash bags, was facing pressure to respond to Glad Bag's introduction of a degradable trash bag. Mobil Company commissioned a study to determine how they might best help the environment. One year later, the results came back. Their findings? The report outlined

four measures which Mobil's Hefty division could take to make a significant impact on the environment. These included: source reduction, recycling, incineration, and selective landfilling. Interestingly, degradable trash bags yielded no benefit to the environment whatsoever. Mobil Company responded accordingly and in 1988 implemented environmental programs based on the findings of the study.

These actions, however, escaped the notice of the wrathful consumer. They demanded the impotent degradable trash bag. Responding to market pressure (and government threatened fines) Hefty introduced a degradable trash bag in late 1988.

The year: 1989. The green Environmental Defense Fund arrives at the conclusion which Mobil Company had reached in 1988: degradable trash bags aren't worth the trash they dissolve around. E.D.F. calls for an immediate consumer ban on Hefty for misleading the consumer in the interest of the environment. Litigation naturally follows.

Mobil Company is now facing seven

multi-million dollar lawsuits for a product which environmentalists demanded despite the fact Hefty knew it to be worthless.

Of course, the environmentalists completely overlook Mobil's unpublicized environmentally-conscious decisions of 1988. The millions upon millions of dollars wasted defending themselves against unfounded charges (in addition to the millions spent on the studies) are all parts of the story which the environmentalists don't mention.

If someone approached you, demand that you do something you knew to be worthless or face bankruptcy (or have the government after you) you would probably comply. Now, imagine being sued for following orders. Not too fair, is it?

This would appear to be the type of actions which environmentalists see as just. Please keep this in mind the next time you hear someone chastising American business in the name of "saving the world."

Even those claiming to be on the side of right can be wrong. Real virtue comes in admitting and correcting one's mistakes rather than at the expense of others. Those seeking to change the actions and values of others should look towards cleaning up their own acts first.

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longing for.

But they do feel the strong need to protest the perceived destruction of the earth by industrialism and capitalism. The Marxist elements are interspersed with a new kind of romanticism and anarchism." Greenpeace funds are used for research but they are not used for research which may find solutions to the disposal of pollution, which would get in its way of destroying industry and capitalism (which, incidentally, create the wealth which allows them to operate).

I'm not certain I know how to classify the philosophy of Greenpeace and their allies (the Green Party and Earth First). They have Marxist, communitarian tendencies. They are antagonistic to industry and growth and technological progress. Some fringes have a cultish, religious smell to them.

Their desire to... I guess the phrase is 'decivilize us' (anti-industrialism) has elements of Rousseau's "noble savage" doctrine and the Transcendentalist's near religious passion for nature.

This movement, which I can't even think of a unifying name for, is new, and is a product of the late 80's and early 90's. I will be interested to watch it grow. And from what I can see, it will provide me with editorial material for years to come.

Evidence for greenhouse effect tenuous at best

•Eric Brown

One of the most important causes in the environmental movement is the greenhouse effect and global climate change. Many fear that the temperature of the planet is increasing due to the accumulation of certain gases which hold in the heat from the sun. These gases include carbon dioxide and methane. (It is important to note that the greenhouse effect is not the same thing as the depletion of the ozone layer. They are caused by two different things, and hence, they are, scientifically, two different issues.)

The main culprits in the introduction of these gases into the atmosphere are industry and vehicles. The environmental movement has targeted these parts (and others) of our lives for draconian government regulation.

All the arguments for these regulations come down to scientific data about our atmosphere. And this is where these attacks on modern civilization lose their bite.

In *Omni* magazine's July 1991 issue, S. Fred Singer, an atmospheric and space physicist, characterized predictions of global warming as "...a selective use of facts." He goes on to say that many scientists promote predictions of global warming in order to get more research funds.

Omni includes some interesting statistics: the rate of temperature increase was greater between 1920 and 1940 than can be

accounted for by greenhouse gases. Further, from the 1940's (one of the most industrially busy and dirty periods in history, courtesy of World War II) until the 1970's atmospheric pollution increased but world temperature dropped steadily. Only since 1970 has the mean world temperature been rising.

There are also "feedback processes" which would probably mitigate any actual global warming. *Omni*'s Robert Silverberg cites the fact that plants would be stimulated by increases in atmospheric carbon dioxide. As the plants break down the carbon dioxide and replace it with oxygen a balance in the atmosphere is maintained.

He also noted that hotter global temperatures would result in increased cloud cover, due to higher rates of ocean evaporation. This increased cloud cover would reflect sunlight back to space, thus cooling the planet. (This is the same principle where by it is cooler in shade than in the sunlight.)

From Anderson and Leal's *Free Market Environmentalism* I have found that weather stations used to measure global warming (the average global temperature) are mainly in urban areas, which tend to be hotter than the rest of the mainly non-urban planet.

After correcting for the "urban effect" a study by the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration concluded that

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products such as pollution and minimizes resource consumption. By making less of a mess and using less of a raw material a producer can make more of a profit, and has more incentive to be economically/environmentally sound.

At the other end, where we are consumers, we can demand product labeling and environmentally sound products. We can buy products that cause a minimum of waste and resource consumption. We can support the recycling industry as it increases its efficiency.

And, as thinking creatures, we must take tales of environmental doom with a grain of salt. The intricacies of our climate and ecology are not well understood. Calls of global warming are based on temperatures taken in cities (always hotter than the surrounding area) and mainly in the northern hemisphere.

Also, the trends of global warming are not old, only a few years, and could be a fluctuation.

The point is that we can be in control of the economy and the environment without being short-sighted, corrupt, dictator-wanna-be's like our "government" and their environmental friends.

All we have to do is be selective as individuals.

However this is not enough for some environmentalists, especially those on the far left. Some radical greens have called for an end to industry, an end to automobiles,

and an end to cities. They want this to be replaced with more primitive, "earth-friendly" technology and small self-sustaining villages. In other words they want us to live like the Amish, to give a common image. Of course, I am not doing justice to their program in such a short summary.

But the main current to their thought is based on an error. Anything primitive and tree-like is natural. Anything civilized and human is artificial. And to them the artificial is bad, very bad.

But how "artificial" is humanity? Are we not animals like all other animals in the sense that we must produce, or cultivate, or hunt for our means of survival. Where animals have instincts and teeth and claws, we have thought and tools and technology. We are animals, natural animals, and our means of survival is natural. Is not my judgment, my thought, my means of survival?

And if this is my natural means of survival what right do the environmentalists and the politically correct have to tell me what I can say and what I can produce? None whatsoever.

I realize that our environment is, to put it flippily, the place where we live. We must keep our home clean. But the way to do this is not through political dominance and cultural intimidation. It is through rational discussion and careful production and consumption. That is how we can survive as thinking animals in a natural world.

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David Duke goes down in flames

• Daniel Reed

The collective sigh of relief heard Saturday night came from the GOP as David Duke went down in defeat to a morally tantamount Edwin Edwards. Duke however is not the only racist President Bush and the GOP will face this year. The civil rights bill that congress is sending the president to sign is also clearly racist. Unlike Duke, though, the civil rights bill makes no attempt to hide its biases.

To understand how the congress and president can justify passing legislation which holds race as a relevant criterion for hiring practices, one must first understand what the bill entails. Under the new law, employers are now considered guilty of discrimination if the racial and sexual make-up of their workforce doesn't mirror the local labour pool. It is then up to the employer to prove, in a court of law, the

justification for the disparity wasn't racially motivated.

This law is wrong for many reasons. Firstly, the burden of proof is shifted from the accuser to the accused. Does the phrase innocent until proven guilty sound familiar to anybody? Obviously not. Congress ignores this stalwart of democracy quite frequently (remember the Thomas hearings) with glorious results.

More importantly though, this puts companies at the mercy of one of the truly parasitic groups of society, lawyers. Litigation is a costly and cumbersome process that already clogs the arteries of the legal system. Giving every disgruntled employee the tools to drag any company into a legal battle is wrong. Many companies cannot afford such a fight and would be forced into bankruptcy to defend themselves.

The worst aspect of the civil rights bill however lies in the actions companies will

be forced to take in order to avoid lawsuits. Any employer will realize that the best way to keep their company out of a costly court battle is to racially discriminate when hiring. Specifically, hire sufficient amounts of minority workers to stay out of court, even if this means turning away qualified workers just because they are white males. Does this sound a lot like a de-facto quota bill? Again, it should because it is.

A bill such as this is a political timebomb. President Bush has been able to veto the bill in the past because a lot less was at stake. Several things, however, have changed between Bush's original veto and now. With a presidential election coming it is hard for a President to veto any bill advocating "civil rights" no matter what the bill proposes (even if it goes against the very principals you have been espousing for three years).

Ever since the emergence of the Willie

Horton controversy in 1988, President Bush has had to tread very lightly on racial issues. Dukakis' labeling of Bush as a racist (despite the fact that Senator Gore was the one who first linked Horton to Dukakis) hasn't died easily.

Democrats jump at the chance to bring up the name when the President vetoes racial programs. Combine this with the fact that David Duke spoke out against the civil rights bill and you have a President left impotent to veto anything even dealing with race.

An ideal society would be truly color blind: where individuals are seen as such, and, not white females and black males. However, legislation such as the civil rights bill create a divisive feeling in the workplace and helps to perpetuate hostile racial attitudes. Government must first eliminate racism within her own ranks before she can hope for society to follow suit.

Censorship must to come to an stop

• Anthony Zias

Last week I read in the paper that the Ohio State University administration enacted a policy that the student editors of the campus newspaper must consult with the faculty advisor about printing any articles or letters which are deemed controversial or libelous. Seven editors who didn't follow this policy were fired while five more were reassigned.

Now, I could scream "unconstitutional" and yell "first amendment," but I won't. I'm not going to rant and rave about the horrors of censorship. I am human and civilized. Every once in a while, I can write a rational and coherent column. This will

likely be the one time.

Okay. Let's assume all newspapers, magazines, publishing houses, television networks, etc. have adopted this similar policy, thus, limiting freedom of the press. All right now, let's try to figure out the ramifications of such a policy. Well, first off, newspapers, magazines, and television would be a whole lot more boring. People read the paper and watch 60 Minutes for the controversial issues which they bring up. Tabloids wouldn't even exist. Everything in those rags is either libelous and/or stupid. (Okay, ONE good thing would come from censorship.)

Next, the government would be able to spoon-feed us the information that it wants

us to hear. The government would no longer be answerable to the people. We would miss all those fascinating, but controversial, little tid-bits of humorous trivia we periodically hear about: Watergate, Iran-Contra, and the Savings and Loan Scandal.

An uninformed public loses its right to have a democratic system of government. Plus, all political columnists who write controversial and libelous articles would be out of a job.

Finally, censored information won't allow readers to think critically. Say someone writes an opinionated, heinous, and (dare I say the word?) libelous letter to the newspaper.

The unjustly slandered person or group is forced to respond to this letter. Maybe somewhere in this exchange of views, some new information forces one or both of the concerned parties to alter their views and opinions of each other. Perhaps the reader of this newspaper, after hearing both sides of the argument, is able to make an educated choice of which view he or she prefers, or decides that a compromise of both view is necessary.

If the information we receive is censored, like the information that Ohio State students are now getting, then, ultimately, we lose the right and the ability to think rationally, coherently, and critically about the problems that affect our lives.

Green Thoughts

Environmentalists need not be hippies

• Katie MacLean

The 60's have cursed today's decade. The stereotype that a socially conscious, environmentally aware person had to be a hippie, jinxed our generation. The environment, as well as other issues, pertains to everyone and not just to Birkenstock, beaded, long-haired freaks. It is time that society, as well as the West community, puts this cliché to rest. Open-mindedness should prevail in all people; that is the only way things will work out.

By accepting that the world we live in is a salad full of different ingredients that compliment each other and not a melting pot where everyone is alike, we are on our way to improving matters of the world. This sounds pretty idealistic and I do not apologize for my way of thinking. There are plenty of logical, objective, pragmatic

thinkers in the world. Everyone gets their turn. One way is not always the best way for everyone (i.e. the Greek system, racism, christianity, vegetarianism, etc.). At this time, there are 5 billion people on this planet of ours and the number is not getting smaller. Just think what it would be like if everyone did the same things, voted the same way, wore the same attire and believed in the same values; sounds pretty boring to me; sounds pretty communistic to me.

It gets pretty monotonous writing about JUST the environment. I believe in ecology, but that isn't the only green thought bouncing in my brain. The environment is just the tip of the proverbial iceberg. I would love to address issues of gender, politics, race, religion, that not so fresh feeling, sexual preference, etc., etc., etc. It's easy to fall into the collegiate mentality

and think only about your professional future, grades, and the fluctuations of financial aid. May I remind you, however, that life does exist outside of New Wilmington, USA (catch her, she's going to faint).

Anyway, back to this here environmental thing, there are organizations that you can join and become involved preserving the earth (S.A.V.E. and the GREENS), but if you are a closet tree hugger, you can do it anonymously. SAVE is working on petitions to Dr. Oscar Remick persuading him that the college needs to recycle. When they come to your door, please sign it (you can have your roomie sign if for you if you are preoccupied). Recycling is a positive, simple procedure that can benefit everyone (it will also look good on future Westminster brochures). Members of the global salad units—preserve our salad bowl. . .

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President attempted to show was that a murderer is always a murderer, and is always a threat to society. It is better for a murderer to die than for him or her to one day be again unleashed upon society to kill innocent people.

How does this apply to international terrorism? For one thing, it sends out a message to all the world: the United States will punish those who kill Americans. The death penalty may not deter the fanatics who commit acts of terrorism, but it will give the leaders renegade nations reason to pause.

Of course, if the might of the U.S. military does not frighten these impudent rulers into shape, then the power of the U.S. judicial system can hardly be expected to do the same. The capture, trial, and execution of international terrorists will, however, make the world aware that this is a war that the U.S. will not allow itself to lose.

SPORTS

Titans have high hopes for season Lady Titans optimistic for upcoming season

•John Davis

The start of the men's basketball season is a little different than usual for Westminster. For the first time in 12 years the Titans will be coming off a season in which they didn't make the playoffs.

The Titans tip off the season November 22nd in the Allegheny College Marine Bank Gator Classic. The team returns six lettermen from last year's club. Among them are: 5-9 senior point guard Kevin Siroki who averaged 3.0 ppg. and had a team-high 62 assists last season; 6-6 senior forward Darin Wrinch averaged 3.0 ppg. and 2.5 rebounds per game, and 6-3 junior

forward Larry Ondako averaged 1.9 ppg. The Titans also have a newcomer: Don Nogay is a 6-0 transfer from St. Vincent College.

To make things worse for this young team the Titan's lost the school's all time leading scorer Mike Douds, and four other starters from last year's team due to graduation.

The Titans also lost their top returner, sophomore forward Rich Gordon who will be out of action for a couple of weeks because of an ankle injury.

Coach Ronald Galbreath begins his 19th season as coach and expects his team to struggle early. He hopes they will battle

through their problems and return to the playoffs this year.

Galbreath had this to say about his outlook for this season: "To sit here and think that we are going to win 25 games, it probably is not going to happen. We know that we've got some growing to do, some improving to do and my hope is that we can take it one day at a time, one step at a time. My hope is that we continue our winning tradition; that we play good, solid defense; and, in February, that we're in a position where we are competitive in the district and we are giving ourselves a chance to win every basketball game, and not beating ourselves."

•Rob Davis

S. Kipley Haas, Westminster's women's basketball coach is feeling very optimistic about the upcoming season.

Westminster returns two senior co-captains, Lisa Coma and Stacey Fleming. Coma, who recorded the second highest season point total, only needs 235 points to reach a thousand for her career. Fleming's strong defensive and offensive skills will provide leadership for this young squad.

The lone junior on the squad is Krista Vogel. The youth on the team are four sophomores; Lisa Legarsky, Karen Grace, Christa Holm, and Carla Patterson. Grace, a returning letterwinner, Vogel, and Patterson are all expected to make use of the three-point shot. Holm will combine with Fleming to take care of the rebounding chores.

With four sophomores and one junior to see significant playing time, and only eleven team members, one would think that Haas has to be worried about inexperience and injuries. However, Haas believes that the major competition in the district will also be young.

Haas feels that, if they remain healthy and gain much-needed experience as the season goes on, her club could finish in the district's top three.

The Lady Titans will start their season Nov. 22, at the Oberlin tournament, where they hope to improve on last year's second place finish.

Razzle Intramural season update

•Jim Dafler

The Razzle Football season was completed Thursday, November 14 when Bass-O-Matic 76's defeated Fusco's Forgottens, 30-18, in the playoff championship game. Below are the final season standings and playoff results.

Volleyball season will start in January term. Students interested in participating should pick up rules and roster sheets in December. Coed teams are welcome.

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Bass-O-Matic 76's def. Tastee Tips

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there was no statistically significant evidence of global warming in the United States. A. R. Solow, a statistician at Wood's Hole points out that monitoring stations for global temperature are over land only, not over the ocean, and that there are more in the Northern Hemisphere. Hence, "global" temperature readings are really not global at all.

What do I conclude from all of this? It is apparent that the evidence for the greenhouse effect is tenuous at best. The regulatory attacks on industry and vehicles are unjustified. Those who say we are in grave danger may want to look at their evidence more carefully, minus ideological glasses. It seems, all you chicken-littles that the sky is not falling.

FEATURES

Two knocks in the bush are worth one on the door

•Lenny Anderson

There once was a man who had a very big job offer. In fact, it was one that was definitely worth the cost of changing his entire life over. He was ready to change his location, working environment, even what he ate, drank, and did to have the job.

The owner of the corporation was excited about the prospect of the new trainee; he had big plans for him, and went out of his way to make room for this new prospective employee. (This was the kind of boss who went out of his way to please and help his staff.)

There was one problem, though. The

employee was concerned about the changes he would have to make, especially about company rules and regulations. He felt he would have to learn how to follow this huge list of "how-to" rules before he accepted the position. He felt as though he needed experience to understand and handle the task. This, of course, would postpone the job for some time. He might have been too late to accept the position when he finally finished this out-of-factory training experience. The young prospect did not understand this.

The man did not know that all he needed to know would be taught to him on the job, and if he made a mistake that he did not

want to make, the boss would not get angry. In fact, the boss trains all his employees, so the prospective employee didn't have to worry. But, he did.

The almost-hired young man went to become familiar about the subject, so as not to make a mistake when he was hired. The young man did not know this, but the education he was receiving was inferior to and more tedious and useless than the education he would have received on the job. The young man graduated from his hard study and sought the old job he thought was waiting for him after graduation.

But, when he went back to get the job he had originally never made a commitment

to, he found the offer was closed and no more spots were open. The boss said, "I was going to start you on a temporary assignment, as I do all my trainees, and then promote you."

You would have been in upper-level management by now. But, now I can't hire any longer and there won't be any more openings that you would fit in." So, the young man went out and lived the rest of his life struggling to make ends meet until the day he died.

The moral of this little soliloquy is: don't leave a sure thing that has no worries or strings attached because you feel inadequate to receive it.

On the Other Hand

Julie Dwyer is afraid of the dryer

•Julie Dwyer

On the bottom floor of my building there lies an enigma of a room: a room of which I have practically no knowledge. My brain only recognizes a few and far between recollections, and the vagueness has caused a sense of fear in my heart. This room is...the room of laundry. As time passed since my last visit, the space where clothing-cleaning machinery lies has created a phobia—if I lug down the pile of clothing will there, indeed, be a free machine? If someone's clothes are in the drier and in a state of dryness can I take them out without fear of the owner hunting me down and shoving toothpicks under my toenails? Can I leave my clothes there without the worry of my wash cycle being interrupted by a delinquent dirty clothes owning scumbag?

No, probably not, and not on my life.

Meanwhile, as my fears multiply much like so many star-crossed rabbits, my laundry pile grows. A good sign that doing your wash is a needed thing is when the footage space above the rim of the basket is greater than that of the basket itself. It has been so long since I last ventured down to that room o' doom that the clothing on the bottom has sneaked out the holes of the basket claiming that the hour of asphyxiation is at hand. The sweaters are holding

signs reading that brightly colored socks must repent and change their ways quickly because the end is near, my jeans are handing out daisies in airports and renouncing all material goods. The T-shirts are reading Nostradamus predictions and constructing hex signs to ward off evil dust bunnies...

...but I digress.

So saying that I actually do acquire a washing machine to have and to hold until cleanliness do I depart: how can I separate the growing pile of material in my closet/ I am waiting for the day when I open my closet door and my roommate and I (along with all our other belongings) go flooding out of the room followed by a growing rush of clothing. (Of course, aided with a surfboard that might be fun.)

(Of course, it would be even more fun if I had the slightest inkling of how to surf.)

Point being that there is not enough space in my living area for the three of us, especially since the pile of clothing itself probably weighs more than my roommate and I put together. I say probably because I would assume that it would be impossible to weigh. In order for the pile to exist, the base would have to be wider than my scale or it would topple. But supposing I folded all my clothes into a large tower—I could stand on a chair to reach the top. But I would venture to guess that by the time all

the clothes were folded I would be 88 years old and my desire to climb upon my old furniture would have greatly diminished.

But granted, the furniture climbing habits of an elderly woman who never does her laundry is not the topic of this column.

Maybe the bottom clothes of the pile will form a section so thick that the density would equal that of a black hole. The gravity of such an ares would suck all of the room into the closet, muck like your friendly neighborhood Vac-u-lux. But wait! after our room space (with us in it) was gone, wouldn't the room next to us fall in step along with the dorm and the entire college? Biology books, college students, word processors, and Amish buggies would all fly into this other dimension formed by my own lackadaisical view on washing clothes!

What a bummer.

Would we still have to take our finals if the professors were sucked through too?

And what if what they say is true and black holes are really just monorails from Disney World into another time and the Happy Valley we call Westminster was crushed like a whoopie cushion under the gigantic foot of a Tyrannosaurus Rex?

I think, maybe, I'll go see if there's a time slot open in the near future thus alleviating such fears from the hearts of our college population. Don't worry, be happy.

Conference, from page 1

drew Young; Lazlo Surjan, Minister of Social Welfare, Hungary; Jose Miques Bomino, one of the founders of Liberation Theology; Marcos McGrath, Catholic Archbishop of Panama; Richard John Neuhaus, Institute on Religion in Public Life; Rodrigo Carazo Odió, former President of Costa Rica; and Peruvian Vice President, Carlos Garcia.

The Westminster students found themselves challenged, particularly as the lectures moved into the specific language of Political Science. "This conference made me want to go out and do something—take action," said Luanne Galvin, senior, Political Science major. "It makes me realize what a task we have ahead of us as young people. It was inspiring," says Sue Kervin.

Commenting on former President Carter, Dave Hansen, admitted, "It was good to see Jimmy Carter living the true meaning of serving Christ by being a servant to." It was an excellent opportunity for us as students to see how democracy works in different countries and in different socio-economic settings, others." "It was an excellent opportunity for us as students to see how democracy works in different countries and in different socio-economic settings," said Joe Diggins. Dr. Nichols commented that the conference was "mind boggling, a powerful experience for me. It helped me realize for the first time that both Christianity and Democracy are always evolving. They both must change to meet the needs of people, and they both must not change their devotion to God."

McCallister speaks on the Sandinistan situation

•Diane Hoffman

Dr. Richard McCallister's eyes widen as he relives the Sandinistan Revolution, an event which he and his wife, Maria, witnessed first hand. "Children would spit at passing soldiers," recalls McCallister, a Spanish professor at Westminster College,

"But the soldiers would just keep running after anyone that they did not like, screaming in Spanish the equivalent to 'We are going to turn you into sausage.'" "This way of life is, unfortunately, the only life these people know," he said. The soldiers will shoot at anyone they believe are in labor unions, opposed to the political party, or

working for newspapers which do not report exactly what the government wants them to report, he said. The common people hate the old regime, McCallister said, but what they hate even worse is the fact that the American people are so ignorant to what is going on in Central America. "It is the American dollar that is supporting

death and destruction," said McCallister, "We (the American people) are paying for the bullets which kill innocent lives and for the soldier's warm uniforms."

McCallister says that in the last 10-12 years, the United States has contributed \$16 billion to El Salvador, the equivalent of "around \$6,000 for each revolutionary."

CULTURE

Chief's Corner

"Necessary Roughness" gets a thumbs up from the Chief

•Rick West

This week I traveled to the metropolis of Hermitage to view "Necessary Roughness." I've been waiting weeks to view this movie. But before we talk about this movie, I would first like to apologize for the way some individuals interpreted a couple of my comments in my last Chief's Corner. I realize that two individuals are trying to pick apart everything that I am writing (see letters to the editor for the last 4 or 5 weeks). I wish to clear up one aspect of my last article. When I mentioned the naked woman and the two homosexual men, I was neither mocking them nor glorifying their function in the movie. The movie was using homosexuals for a cheap laugh. The naked woman was just to grab people's attention. I was called a homosexual hater and patriarchal. I did not applaud the use of these

individuals. I, instead, was repulsed by the exploitation of them. anyone that walks around campus saying that I think that all homosexuals are hopelessly bound for hell is nothing but a liar. I apologize if my words were written in a manner that was ambiguous.

However, this week's movie was great. In the movie, we see a team, the Texas Armadillos, who just won all of their games of the year before the upcoming season. But controversy sets in when word leaks out that the team was illegally on the payroll. The entire team is cut and they must find replacements. The next thing you know, band members and everyone else is trying out. When the team is finally set, the players are very different. Scott Bacula ("Quantum Leap"), Sinbad ("A Different World"), and Kathy Ireland (Sports Illustrated) are all members of the team. Bacula

is the star of the team and in the final game leads them to the victory (their only victory) over the best team in Texas.

The team itself is hilarious. They have a female kicker that all the players try, to no avail (due to a 300 lb. gentleman from Samoa) to view in the shower. It is not that I feel that women are not capable of playing football. It is just that this is not normally the case in big time college football. They have a ninja on defense that does not wrap tacklers, but, instead, beats them up.

The movie's plot is excellent and the acting is great. On the Chief Scale of 1-10, this movie receives an 8.5. I don't think that there is anything really offensive (besides football) in the movie or in this article. I guess we'll find out in the letters to the editor next week.

Well, until next week, we'll be seein' ya.

Mu Phi Epsilon recital a success

•Jodi Grootz

Some of Westminster's finest female artists performed in Mu Phi Epsilon's Semiannual Recital this past Thursday. The sisters performed various classical pieces on piano, flute, violin, and organ, while others shared their vocal talents. The range of entertainment varied with selections from Brahms to Debussy. Gwen Kline beautifully performed Brahms' "Blinckle Kuh" and "Die Mainacht." Amy Best also did a superb job playing "Meditation from Thaïs" on the violin.

For those of you who are wondering, Mu Phi Epsilon is a professional fraternity for female music majors and minors. They come together for a chance to perform and share their talents with the campus and community, sing Christmas carols for the local nursing homes, and are a great source of musical entertainment on this campus. These aspiring musicians are greatly appreciated for their wonderful talents which they share with the New Wilmington community.

For information on future performances of Mu Phi Epsilon or Phi Mu Alpha Simfonia (the men's music fraternity), please contact the music department.

The Amazing Larry

Featuring the advice of Corky...

•Chris Neith and Matt Schultz

Dear Corky,

I read about the initiation of your advice column in the last issue of the Holcad and realized that you might be the one person that can help me with my problem. Actually I have two problems, the first one is quite simple though. Change your name. The hardest problem about writing this letter was the idea of telling my problems to someone named Corky.

Now for my serious problem. I read the Holcad every week, and every week I am in anguish when reading the editorial columns. I never knew there were such narrow-minded people on a liberal arts campus. To put it simply, most of the columns are strong in opinion and weak in support or basis. The authors seem to write about whatever subjects and opinions pop into their heads without doing any exploration of the subject to find out that they have no idea of what they are talking about. One such article was written...on the outlook of Halloween. [The author] obviously spent a good five minutes drawing every bit of

information he could from his head about Halloween, and neglected to do any real research. Fortunately for all of us, [a reader] was able to set the story straight with his letter. Yes editors, believe it or not, there are some people on this campus who are brighter than you are.

Now, as I read the latest issue of the Holcad, I am struck in horror. Another column is to be introduced entitled "The Amazing Larry." Can it get any worse? After reading what this column is to be about, I don't think so. The authors of this column stated briefly that they have nothing to say, nor can they be of any benefit to the students. This already fits the general description of the rest of the columns in the Holcad. They say the reason they are writing the column is because the little voices in their heads told them to. Maybe the little voices could give them something to write about and an intelligent opinion to go along with it.

Please...Corky, help me. Tell me what I should do. I want to keep reading the Holcad, but one can only take so much.

Signed, Paul "Badger" Pillitteri

Dear Badger,

I cannot see anyone having trouble with the name Corky, considering we live on a campus with people named Spooze, Cold Steele, Psycho, Nipple, and Badger.

As for your other gripes...If you do not like the editorials then you have a few options. You could either take it up with the writers of the editorials themselves, or you could try to get your own column (if they'll print Rick West, they'll print anything).

I think this should clear up your concerns about "The Amazing Larry":

Satire: *n. -use of ridicule or irony to expose folly or vice ect.; work or composition using pasquinade.*

Point is, Badgie-baby, our column has no serious intent. It's fun, fun, fun, for the whole family. It's fast-paced hijinks. It's off-the-wall antics. It's mindless buffoonery. It's Kooky go nuts! So lighten up Bagisil! To quote Willy Wonka, "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men."

Love, Corky
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GREEKS

Sigma Nu

From the brotherhood that was awarded scholarship honors at Greek Week, most represented in sports, student government (in the last seven years), and IFC, we bring you this week's events from Sigma Nu.

Sigma Nu was put in a very unfortunate position by the past week's events. We would like to clarify some muddled facts that would lead others to believe that we are a barbaric, tribal group of idiots.

First, we would like to make it clear that Sigma Nu never provoked the events that occurred Friday, November 8. All our brothers present tried to break up the fracas. Each house is going to debate who has the strongest brotherhood, but strong brotherhood is not understood by the printed word but by the actions performed. The printed word can be very deceiving without both sides of the story.

We do agree with the Eps and 'Cold Steele' in one regard: Greek unity is definitely at an all-time low. However, we disagree in their methods of trying to resolve the problem. For such a brotherhood trying to unify the Greek system, this personal slashing of another fraternity is not the route to cohesion.

We know that the brothers of Sigma Nu will do all we can to restore Greek unity—we always do. There is still one semester left for the seniors, and hope will not be abandoned. Cooperation is needed, not lies and back-stabbing. We are all in the same boat.

Finally, the brothers of Sigma Nu feel that the IFC is doing a good job keeping the Greek system from falling apart. The IFC is our only voice and only hope for the Greek system; we see no point in tearing it

apart.

On a lighter note, Sigma Nu would like to congratulate the select few chosen to pledge into the Legion of Honor. They are as follows: Michael DeCristofforo, Michael Yobe, John Mosora, Lou Perrotta, and Michael Yackovich.

Also, Sigma Nu is moving forward in our philanthropic programs including participating in the City Rescue Mission collecting drive and setting up our annual Sankey Youth Center project with the Zetas.

We must stress that these are the opinions of all the brothers of Sigma Nu, for one Snake speaks for all the rest that is what a true brotherhood is all about.

Quote of the Week—"Jealousy breeds contempt."

Love ya, Doc

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The murmurs of the campus fill my ears. I glimpse around at the sea of faces and swim in their emotion. The scale is awesome, from vengeance and curiosity to confusion and angst. I, Cold Steele, look in people's eyes and see that the apathy is no longer there, that the fraternities and sororities are ready to begin a new existence at Westminster. The challenge for those who praised or anethmatized the article last week is to channel/focus your emotions into constructive action. It is easy for an individual to become destructive but it is far more difficult to rise above human nature.

The action that I am speaking of will take a transcendence of yourself. In order for this system to work, all the components must be more than they think humanly possible. The individuals in the Greek system will have to make an existential decision that will be painful and may cause great anguish. This decision is whether to be a servant to your emotions or to master them. In other words, will you use your passion to be a guide or will it totally negate any rational thought?

Remember, "You are looking into the abyss and the abyss is looking into you."

Phi Kappa Tau

The brothers of Phi Tau would like thank the Zetas and YSU Zetas for attending our mixer Friday. It was long overdue and was a great time.

Before I go on, a quick note to Cold Steele. Your article took a lot guts, and we want you to know that you are not alone. We have sore memories from the past. Hopefully some changes can be made for the better.

A conversation was held here at the house this past week. It consisted of a few brothers and a few girls from different sororities. In particular, it is a general statement. Other fraternities have agreed when we say that mixers at Westminster should be a time for sororities as well as the fraternity. It is an opportunity for sorority sisters to bond together. Lately, attendance has been low, and not just at Phi Tau. As I stress that this is not directed toward any sorority, Phi Tau wants you all to know that we get psyched for mixers. We want any sorority to feel at home when they walk into our house. You are invited as a guest, and we want to make sure that you have fun. No matter which house you are going to, it is a chance for each sorority to get closer.

Alpha Sigma Phi

I come to you today from Alpha Sigma Phi, where if you don't think that the side door thing is not for you, you're not welcome, where I pay inordinate amounts of money just to have friends, and where it has to be 40 degrees in order to put on aluminum siding.

The Fall Formal tops this weeks headlines as it was an elegant night touched with

a smattering of hedonism and vice. The mischief and malice of those Alpha Sigs and their dates were no different than any other weekend, but at least everyone looked really nice.

After sampling Betty's culinary creations, we all retired to the pit for some socializing. Our in-house decorator, Roy, touched up the pit with an innovative yet

classy Christmas light and balloon ensemble. The rest is history.

The brotherhood also joined in celebrating Epitome's pinning at that five-star of filth we all know and love, king's Remick and Cosmo joined the festivities as everyone got a chance to take their licks at David in his last waning moments of freedom. Congrats Leslie and Dave.

Phi Mu

Wow! What a weekend! The Phi Mu girls hope everyone has recovered from last week. Ourselves - we had a "Far-Out" time at our first annual date party on Saturday night. We got busy with the funky tunes of DJ. Chris Fox, and danced till we just couldn't dance no more. The place looked great as we found out in the conga line - and other than a few wipe outs on the dance floor (you know who you are) a good time was had by all. Thanks to Spinel, Shelly, Kelly and all who helped decorate and make it the kickin' time that it was. Can't wait till next year already!

Moving on we are looking forward to some sister bonding at our Phi Mu retreat this weekend. We're packing it in and hitting the high road to Pittsburgh. Get ready everyone - look out broom hockey - here we come!!

We'd also like to say hello to our little Phi's. Cute skit. Hang in there. You know we love you girls!

Well that's it until next week. Just remember our quote of the week from an unknown source: "It's classified - we could tell you-but then we'd have to kill you..." We love our Phi's!!

Zeta Tau Alpha

The people of Louisiana have voted. The people of Pittsburgh have voted. And, on Monday night, the sisters of ZTA voted for our 1992-93 Executive officers. Congratulations to: President - Heather Holub; 1st vice President - Dana Giebel; 2nd Vice President - Karrie Patterson; Secretary - Jodi Groetz; Treasurer - Youla Kolovos; Membership - Kristin Griffin; Historian - Kelly Salandro; Ritual - Kristin Miller; Panhellenic Delegate - Amy Luehm; and Parliamentarian - Heather Neilsen.

Sadly, our "raging" volleyball team was defeated Monday night by a team who's skills outreached our own. The "Ragin' Team" was: Fink, Giebel, Wease, Schwartz, Lisa O., Guehlmeister, Werts, and our "Secret Sister." Good job girls! Last Friday, we had the privilege of mixing with those wild and crazy guys from Waugh Ave., the Phi Taus. We also mixed with the Phi Taus and Zetas from Youngstown. Thanks guys for an awesome time! Have a good week and enjoy your Thanksgiving Break!

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Bertice Berry returns to campus

Dr. Bertice Berry, a comedienne and lecturer whose September comedy act at the Down Under was received with riotous laughter, will return to Westminster on Monday, Dec. 2 for a discussion entitled "Dealing with Racism on College Campuses."

Berry's appearance has been facilitated by the College's Minority Cultural

Awareness Committee, a group of staff and students dedicated to making Westminster life more agreeable for minorities. The discussion will center on racial attitudes and how they can be alleviated.

Funding for the talk comes from the Powers Memorial Trust of Youngstown. The program is the first of Westminster's Powers Program Series and starts at 7:30pm.

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will be filing disciplinary action against the individual, although at the time of this writing Dean Thomas just received the written report and has yet to meet with the perpetrator.

Dean Thomas adds that the severity of the punishment on the student will depend upon previous disciplinary action. The individual who broke the window will have to make restitution for it and receive disciplinary action, according to Dean Thomas.

Dean Thomas feels that there was a lot of attention drawn to the situation because it is not the first time that an incident like this has occurred at a fraternity party. There also seems to be a lot of hard feelings between the two fraternities, and people naturally take sides. Dean Thomas feels that this incident along with any other Greek-related fighting just serves to make the fraternity system look like "animal houses."

"I hope that the fraternity system will be more aware that incidents shouldn't occur, and that people should do all they can do to

prevent this," says Dean Thomas. "These kinds of incidents are an embarrassment to the fraternity system and makes the fraternities look bad in the eyes of the Westminster community," adds Dean Thomas.

There has also been talk on campus that several faculty members may want to get rid of the Greek system due to fights like this. In response, Dean Thomas says, "More than a few faculty members were troubled by the incident, but I don't foresee any particular movement to try to close down the fraternity system."

As a result of the fight, Sigma Nu is not allowed to host or attend fraternity mixers. They are also not allowed to go to other houses until further notice. "This will stand until I am satisfied that members who are inclined to get into these incidents are under control," states Dean Thomas.

Currently, Student Affairs is investigating the incident and will continue to do so until all details of the fight have been worked out.

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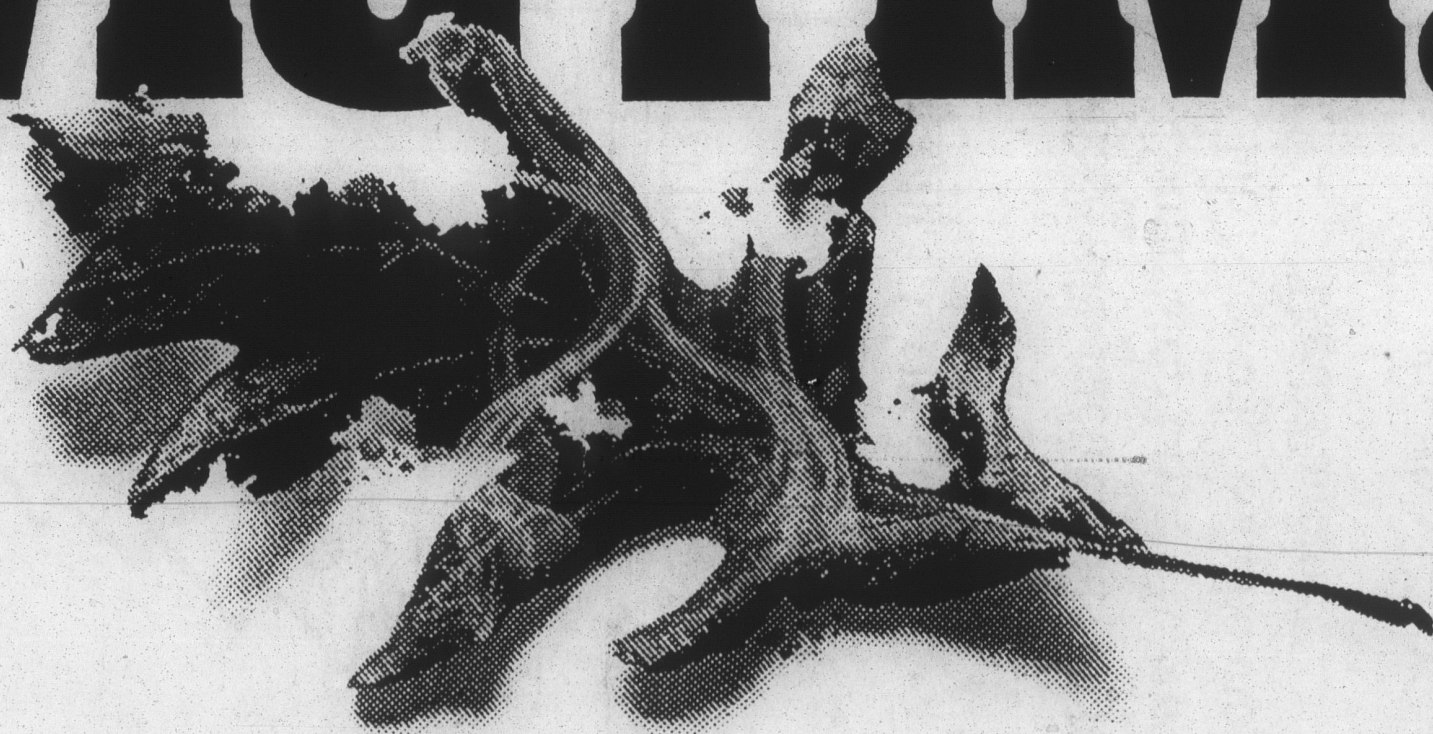
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College scraps recycling project

•Shawn Kirk

In a decade of environmental awareness, a student-organized campus-wide recycling program has been ironically, "thrown out with the trash"! It ended early this Fall semester, in part, due to the "overflowing support" from users. They simply overwhelmed the four members of S.A.V.E. servicing the receptacles became a visual irritation to the administration. But the real reason the program was nixed was due to deteriorating administration support, both financially and environmentally, viewing the program's results insignificant to warrant the appropriation of funds for its continuance.

The recycling program, created last year by members of S.A.V.E.—Students in Action Valuing the Environment, was entirely student-organized and in part financially supported from the administration. Cardboard box receptacles were placed

through-out the campus by the students to accumulate recyclable paper and beverage cans. These receptacles were collected by the students and emptied into separate dumpsters—rented by the administration—for pick-up by a recycling company. One of the program supporters, Mr. Fox, Micro-computer Labs Manager commented; "Generation of computer paper waste is of enough significance by itself to warrant such a program on this campus." He estimates that over 2,500 sheets of computer paper are thrown in the trash every two days. A box of this paper costs the college \$21.50 and is composed of up to 20 pounds of tree fiber. The computer center recycles the scrap blank white paper for memos and letters, and the extra is made into note pads by duplicating. Still, much more paper with print gets thrown away.

Currently, a petition is being presented to the administration by S.A.V.E. to get the program restarted. But it seems that unless

additional pressure is exerted upon the administration by students and faculty, the program will not be re-implemented this year or in the immediate future.

The Computer center and members of S.A.V.E. encourage all students and faculty to please make the administration aware of the existence of substantial support for this program by calling maintenance and grounds at Ext. 7335, or writing a request to the Student Affairs Office. Departments with similar environmental ideas and support are asked to come forward and share their suggestions. S.A.V.E. would like your signature on their petition to be submitted to the administration. And, if you are inclined, your membership in the organization to save the environment. Just drop a note with your name and phone number in Box 700. You will be contacted by a member. Our "Heritage for the Future" at Westminster will reflect our commitment to less pollution today!

Christmas Vespers slated for Sunday

•Kelly Salandro

Westminster College's annual Christmas Vespers service is scheduled for Sunday, December eighth, in Orr Auditorium.

The service will be lead by Wayne Nickerson, Westminster's Dean of the Chapel and will combine Christmas music and holiday readings with community fellowship.

Featured is the Westminster College Choir directed by Clarence Martin, Professor of Music. Raymond Ocock, also a music professor, will provide organ accompaniment.

This event is a tradition and attracts a capacity crowd each year. The prelude will begin at 6:45 p.m. and the candlelight procession starts at 7 p.m. The service is open to the public.

Thompson-Clark-Freeman may be demolished

•Jennifer Austin

To the Westminster community, the campus' Thompson-Clark-Freeman building is one that currently houses the college's Learning Center and television station, among other things. The future of this facility, however, is presently in question as to whether it will be renovated or torn down. Among those who are relatively informed concerning this matter, mixed reactions exist.

First of all, there is a tremendous history behind each of the three segments that compose the building. In 1893, Professor Samuel R. Thompson built Westminster's first Science Hall as a memorial to his daughter, Mary Thompson, who passed away while she was a student at Westminster. Professor Thompson was very anxious to cause Westminster to become involved in the laboratory approach to sciences, and this facility made it possible. Because of Thompson's accomplishments, Mr. Paul Gamble, the current historian of the college, refers to him as the Father of the Natural Sciences here at Westminster. In

1895, upon encouragement from Thompson, an eastern wing was constructed to the building with funds donated by General William A. Clark, a leading citizen of New Wilmington. This segment served as Westminster's chemical laboratory until

Chemical Society for quite some time. This new building provided a more updated science facility, and according to Paul Gamble, because of C.C. Freeman, Westminster was more or less put on the map because of the excellent education it pro-

vided in chemistry. Freeman came out of Thompson-Clark, renovations of the Freeman building would therefore also have to occur. Thompson-Clark is not unsafe, but simply is not built according to today's standard requirements. For instance, more staircases, more restrooms, handicapped facilities, and larger offices for departments are needed. The Marriot Corporation recommended that it would be more cost effective to tear Thompson-Clark down and construct a modern facility better designed to fit the needs of the college. The report from other architectural firms also indicated that while restoration of the facility is possible, the results might not effectively serve the campus. Another problem is that funding a restoration project would most likely be more difficult, while on the other hand, more active receptiveness would be given to the consideration of a new and modern facility. The concerns right now are obviously need and funding, but while this project is part of the fundraising efforts of the current capital campaign, no final decisions have been made and no action is

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--Paul Gamble

1953 when the Freeman Science Hall was connected to the Thompson-Clark building. This building was completed in honor of the centennial celebration and Dr. Charles C. Freeman who served the college for many years as academic dean and on two occasions as acting president. In addition to this, Freeman was an outstanding educator in the sciences. In fact, Freeman educated Harry N. Holmes, who eventually became the President of the American

Chemical Society.

Nonetheless, Paul Gamble states "Time marches on and things change, some for the better and some unfortunately for the worst." Upon assessments by engineers from both the Marriot Corporation and Williams Trebilcock Whitehead, the campus' Campaign Facilities Planning Committee is considering some drastic changes, primarily the demolition of the Thompson-Clark-Freeman building. Since all services for

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Westminster helps the needy

Service Team members collect gifts for families

• Kelly Salandro

Gifts from the project "Giving Tree" will be displayed under a Christmas tree in Orr Auditorium for Christmas Vespers on December 8. The project was designed to solicit aid from students so that less fortunate families can provide Christmas gifts for their children. Gifts were collected from Nov. 15 through Dec. 2.

The project was coordinated by one of the chapel staff's established service teams. Team members include sophomore elementary education major Deb Hammond, junior elementary education major Jessica Headrick, junior public relations major Alicia Polacok, and sophomore art education major Matt Schultz. The service team works under the leadership of Chapel Assistant Carol Rettew. The students also worked with the City Rescue Mission in New Castle to ensure that interested families receive the items they need for their children.

Team member Alicia Polacok said, "This

"This was an especially worthwhile event because you are not just giving gifts, but you are giving yourself."

--Alicia Polacok

type of project is new for us." She adds, "We were really experimenting on a trial and error basis, but I've got high expectations for results."

Another member of the group, Jessica Headrick, is responsible for bringing "The Giving Tree" to Westminster. Headrick went to a service conference where various types of projects were discussed. Headrick then proposed the idea of "The Giving Tree" at a chapel staff meeting where it was then put into action. Polacok said, "This was an especially worthwhile event because you are not just giving gifts, but you are giving yourself."

Senior Art Show controversial

• Douglass Crouse

The 1991 Senior Art Show has been on exhibit for just two days in Orr Mezzanine and Lobby and controversy already abounds, leading even to a case of sabotage.

Opened Tuesday night at 8:00 pm, the Senior Show presents many pieces expressing the individual's frustration with despoiled nature and the conflict that lies between the natural world and human-born introductions to its balance. Artist Robert Riggs commented that many of his pieces beg the question of what we as humans value in this material age.

The more controversial pieces delve into male/female tensions and socially re-

lated issues. Self-portraits, in varied forms, are also prominent. One exhibit offers tribute to an artist's father.

In one case, sabotage, done allegedly so as to facilitate traffic through the lobby, has left one work in disarray: the artist found the act, in the unauthorized manner in which it was done, incomprehensible.

Besides Riggs, other featured artists are: Maureen Bires, Lori Black, Sarah Boo, Kristine Lott, and Rebecca Yeager. The artists draw inspiration in large part from post-WWII genres and contemporary artists, and in some works borrow from DuChamp and the Deconstructionist movement. The exhibit is scheduled to run through Saturday, December 7 in Orr.

SGA conducts clothing drive

• Kelly Salandro

Now that Christmas is rapidly approaching, it's time to think about giving to others who are less fortunate. Everyone has extra clothes that haven't been worn for years, so why not donate them to "Project Bundle Up"?

"Project Bundle Up" is a way for the needy to receive valuable clothing. It is co-sponsored by the Westminster Student Government Association and WTAE-Channel 4 in Pittsburgh.

Clothes can be donated up until the end of the finals period, and can be delivered to the SGA office right above the TUB.

Any one with questions should contact Michele Miller at EXT. 7597, or 103 Ferguson Hall for more information.

Part-time jobs offered to students

• Kelly Salandro

Students seeking part-time jobs have several employment opportunities available to them. The People's Bank of New Castle is accepting resumes for possible future employment as computer operators. Interested students should submit two resumes to Mrs. Meade in West Hall.

AT&T in Youngstown, OH is offering a part-time position as an operator. Hours are two days per week, one a Saturday, plus one week day of the student's choice. Pay is \$9.04 per hour. The job requires prior

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expected to be taken within the near future. Many people object to the demolition of Thompson-Clark. These individuals believe that the building, as the oldest academic one on campus, represents a very important period in the history of Westminster College.

Dr. Clarence Harms, professor of biology here at Westminster, who taught in Thompson-Clark for several years before Hoyt Science Center was constructed, is among this group. He questions whether a Heritage for the Future Campaign should be used to raise funds to demolish the oldest building on campus.

Mr. Paul Gamble believes that the college owes a significant debt to S.R. Thompson and suggests that some sort of balance between what is practical and what is sentimental needs to be found.

Bill Birkhead, the college's vice president of finance, assures the community that both engineering firms who evaluated the building were sensitive to the issue of sentiment and that if a new structure is erected, careful attention will be given to respect the traditional appearance of the college.

Dr. Robert Travis, another professor of biology who once taught in Thompson-Clark, is probable the faculty member with the most background concerning this issue. After questioning the necessity of the demolition for several years, he now recognizes the fact that since the science departments received their new facility, it may be time, in order to avoid possible conflict, for the other departments to receive a similar advantage.

As a small college, we need to remain competitive with other colleges by improving our facilities and creating an academic atmosphere that is attractive to prospective students and college beneficiaries. However, on the other hand, consideration is often given to whether or not this is important enough to sacrifice the basic elements to the heritage of the school.

Opinions concerning this issue can be submitted for review to the Holcad office or a letter to the editor can be written.

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EDITORIALS

Letters to the Editor

A freshman view on fraternities

Dear Editor,

After reading the letter written by Dr. McTaggart, in regards to his defense of Sigma Nu fraternity, I have decided to write a response of my own. Dr. McTaggart takes as immature an attitude in his defense of the fraternity as the so called accusers he defends them from. As a freshman, I have as "new" a viewpoint as anyone on the campus, and frankly Dr. McTaggart, your "facts" seem to be just a bit too opinionated. For opinion is what you have truly stated, and only what you have stated. From what I understand, it is common for advisors to be proud of their fraternity, and why shouldn't they be? Aren't they all tightly knit groups? And as for being much more selective, not true.

(Sorry Sigma Nu, but your advisor is just so radical that I feel the truth must be made known. All fraternities want and need new members—after all, that is the basis of the Greek system: selectivity has little to do with it.)

As for specific strengths and weaknesses, yes, all fraternities have them as well, but if you want to tell the truth, say something about the situation that started this affair in the first place—just who was involved anyway? I agree, from driving

past, that Sigma Nu has a nice house, but in fairness, could it perhaps be that your opinion is just a bit "slanted"? You are their "privileged" advisor after all. I think it should be mentioned that all the fraternities are doing fine jobs cleaning, restoring, fixing, and improving their houses. Also, I'd like to mention that the Greek system may have its flaws of division and fraternal competition, but those problems belong to all the fraternities, including Sigma Nu. I feel that is to be expected, for no system is perfect, and I believe that freshmen see past the problem and into the true nature of each and every fraternity. That is why this target audience frequents and often joins the fraternities that they choose. Now, don't get me wrong, I value everyone's opinion (mine tends to favor another fraternity), but as an advisor, shouldn't you spend less time hypocritically discouraging the throwing of stones, and spend more time building the strong fraternal order that you seem to advocate? My intent through this letter is not to offend any fraternity, but just to say that, Dr. McTaggart, I have become more discouraged with the fraternal order by your actions than by all the "wrong choices" of all the fraternities combined.

Ben Perna, President of Russell Hall

Patriarchal values myth dispelled

Dear Editor,

Two thumbs up for Mr. Dan Reed and Eric Brown.

The main point of this letter is that I am concerned about some harsh inaccurate judgements made about patriarchal values. Obviously the women who made these judgements don't have a clue about the values of a patriarchal values system. In reality the values of most predominant patriarchal value systems known to our culture actually exalt the value of women as intelligent capable persons. In light of this fact I suggest that these women research, and thoroughly understand the facts before they express hot emotional opinions which only serve to exasperate the role of women in our own culture.

It is quite unfortunate that uninformed people frequently equate our American society with patriarchal values (so those women were understandably confused) when, in fact, our society does not come close to representing such a value system. Allow me to present you the criteria for a patriarchal value system and you can judge for yourselves if I am mistaken. The references I cite are drawn from a book which is widely accepted as a foremost authority and handbook for the design of such a system - the Bible.

Proverbs 12,18 - An excellent wife is a treasure beyond value for a man to find. A man who has the good fortune to be able to attract an excellent wife is looked upon with respect because of her! He stands well favored in her shadow.

Proverbs 30 - This is an extensive description of the type of single woman a man would want to choose for a wife. She is trustworthy and treats others with goodness and kindness. She works well with others in the business world, and is able to deal intelligently with merchants and stockbrokers. She is well educated and wise about many things including good health, staff management, investments, and money management. She takes care of her own physical body and has good "common sense" and high self esteem. She cares for others and is concerned about minority issues. She takes care in her own appearance. She heads her own company. She has strength and dignity of character. She is secure in her provision for her future and is wise and gracious in dealing with others. Her beauty is not judged by externalities which are unstable, but by her internal qualities. (Does this sound like a woman's value is based on sex?)

Thank you for your time, Sincerely,
Mrs. Carol L. Wharton

On Censorship

Art show "screening" condemned

Dear Editor,

According to Aristotle, the arts are useful; the arts arouse and purge dangerous emotions. At Westminster College, the arts have served their use. Dangerous emotions have been aroused, and are about to be purged. At Westminster College, there is talk of the possibility that the student art show will be shut down because of certain "offensive" pieces.

Censorship of the arts is immoral; Westminster College would be permitting censorship.

I have been schooled with a liberal arts education, and it has taught me to speak against what injustices I encounter. I am insulted that certain individuals do not think that I have the capacity to judge this art for myself. I am angered that certain people want to limit my potential perspective. I do not believe that this provides the liberal arts education promised each time I sign my tuition check.

Through the use of the arts, the creator can give birth to the images that cause others to gain a new perspective or reconsider their old one. Through the use of censorship, the custodian of "morals" prohibits my potential perspective, and demands that I accept this.

I will not.

Diana Joseph

MTV airs the naked truth

Dear Everyone,

I would like to know what the big deal is about a nude video appearing on MTV. I happen to detest all forms of censorship and I also like the group Nine Inch Nails. If people are so offended by the video, or by it appearing on a television channel viewed by so many people, then don't watch. Parents, teach your children morals and you have nothing to fear. We need to be open-minded and adapt to the 90's. Whoever put those fliers up in the TUB, go jump in Lake Britain! I know I'll be watching. Oh, and thanks for giving me the date and the time, otherwise I would have missed a small step toward the future.

Remember, censorship is un-American!

Lisa Leone

Green Thoughts

Environmentalists are capable of compromise

•Katie MacLean

To quote a Monkees' song, "There is no black and white, only shades of gray." The environment isn't ideal. I apologize if I make it seem to be. As Eric Brown pointed out last week, even environmental agencies are prone to the bureaucratic blahs. But despite all the crackpot environmental agencies and pseudo-Earth lovers out there, there are those things which are good about the environmental movement.

Dan Reed said that "...recycling has proven [to be] a very sound investment to the environment..." which I agree with. I even agree with his idea that people recycle to prove that they are doing something good for the environment and then sit back with their Styrofoam. His idea that the bleaching process is a pollutant is a sound one but as Eric pointed out, "there will always be pollution"; for example, high levels of methane (which is a pollutant).

With the knowledge that bleaching is detrimental, we can improve the system of recycling to cut down the emissions. To dump potential recyclables in the ground and then bury them has shown to be hazardous and not a viable option in the crusade of waste reduction. A third of the landfill sites in America have closed since 1980 and more of them are expected to close in the near future.

Recycling is an alternative to the solid waste dilemma. By recycling the Sunday paper, you save over 500,000 trees. America produces 154 million tons of trash every year - enough to fill the New Orleans Superdome twice a day, with 50% of the rubbish being recyclable. There are other ways to reduce the trash: buying things in bulk, less packaging, cooperative shopping and growing your own food - but recycling is the easiest way.

When dealing with trying to get the masses to do something beneficial for the environment, one may have to resort to making the issues appear to be black and white. In all forms of entertainment (movies, cartoons, etc.) there is a clear-cut villain and a hero—the villain does something obviously bad and the hero something obviously good. Rational thinking is not America's strong point.

In every aspect of life, one must question everything and then decide for oneself what is bad and what is good. But alas, one effective way of persuading others is to make the other side less attractive. Environmentalists have good intentions but occasionally fall on the way side and become extreme. Everyone is guilty of that.

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Social event or just another obligation?

• Deborah Smith

What is the most anticipated event spring term? No, it's not Spring Break, it's Greek Week. This is a week usually filled with fun and games. But recently Greek Week has come under attack. There are those who believe it should be discontinued while others are fighting to keep it going. Twenty-two individuals were polled regarding Greek Week, and here are some of their responses.

Independents believe Greek Week to be a fun time for greeks, but they see room for improvement. Some suggestions include an improved carnival, more activities, and less emphasis on alcohol. One independent woman observed that greeks appear to be forced into participating in events and not really enjoying themselves. An independent man expressed concern that alcohol took too much precedence and presented an "un-Christian" attitude.

While these suggestions were made, overall opinion from independents was that "Greek Week is good in that it gives the greeks the opportunity to get together and feel closer."

Sorority women seemed to feel that Greek Week has a positive effect on the campus community. Positive things mentioned were Sing-n-Swing, Greek Olympics, Miss. Titan, and the block party. One woman wrote that it's "a chance for the campus to come together and have fun."

One negative comment made was the fact that the parties are too controlled. People want to be able to go wherever they wish that week. It was also stated that it was disappointing that not everyone fully participates. The opinion of the greek women seems to be that the potential for Greek Week is great if there were not so many restrictions.

Fraternity men had a definite view of Greek Week. They seem to feel it needs many improvements. They cited time limits, lack of interest in the carnival, and mandatory participation just to name a few. One senior did not like the idea that greeks are "forced" to like each other to excess. He believes this bond, if it is to occur at all, should not be made mandatory or fit into one week. The men expressed positive feelings in regards to Anything that Floats and the softball games. A gentleman wrote "It (Greek Week) needs to be worked on, but we should not abandon it." From the surveys, it seems campus opinion is in favor of Greek Week providing some changes are made. But, it can not be denied it is a week filled with "never-ending laughs."

On the Other Hand

What happened to Christmas?

• Julie Dwyer

Our society has twisted and contorted Christmas, much like a cheezy pretzel stuck on an eggbeater. Contrary to popular belief, Christmas is not that funny-looking man in that oh-so stylish red suit with (thankfully) artificial fur lining. Yes, this is the same fine gentleman whose synthetic, snow-white beard flows to his fluffed belly, which, did I happen to mention, "shakes, when he laughs, like a bowl full of jelly?" What a busy guy.

He holds the solemn responsibility of making sure that M.J. gets his much-wanted super-automatic toy flamethrower (not for those under five, and the batteries are not included) while also being a major representative of the Salvation Army on every street corner in town. Oh—and not only that, but he's available at all the local department stores and malls. (You can get your picture taken with this man of talent and time planning for a slim price of seventy-five dollars.)

Christmas is not computer program-mable fluorescent flashing lights or plastic trees that come in pink, white, yellow, and oh, yeah, green. Munchkins all over will doze off to achieve thousands of sugar plums doing the mashed potato in their noggins while singing, "I'm Dreaming of a Purple-Polka Dotted Evergreen Scented

Christmas?"

Christmas is not increased prices. The spirit of giving has a tendency to be slightly hampered when no one can afford to buy anything that they could give. And something tells me that giving someone something would greatly contribute to the experience of the spirit of giving.

... of course, I could be wrong ...

Christmas is not a sales gimmick, but a holiday.

Christmas is definitely a feeling that everyone can experience, by supporting a cause, or giving to those that are less fortunate and knowing that you've illuminated the life of someone you will never know.

Christmas is saving your favorite kind of cookie to put on a plate for Santa, and the exhilarating feeling that fills your heart when all that is left in the morning is a few crumbs.

Christmas is a little four year old boy with feet pajamas and a button-up rear, sleepily trotting down the stairs to see if there really is a Santa Claus.

Christmas is a bunch of people returning to their childhood long enough to build two snow forts and have a battle—then warming up next to a fireplace and hot chocolate with real marshmallows.

Christmas is the joy of sharing, love, and chestnuts roasting on an open fire.

Have yourself a merry little Christmas.

Students are "As big as love."

• Kelly Salandro

Two Westminster students who are majors in management and English are also members of a rock band called "As Big As Love." Gary Wozniak and David Horn have developed "As Big As Love" into a band with an impressive regional following that hopes to spread its popularity nationwide.

Wozniak, the band's drummer, says, "It's a goal of ours to make it as a successful band, even though we realize that our situation is a little like winning the lottery, in that a lot of people try to do it but few actually do." He adds, "A lot of bands never make it out of the garage, and we've been fortunate enough to play a lot of different places and build up a pretty solid following throughout eastern Ohio."

If "As Big As Love" doesn't make it, Wozniak and Horn say that they will follow their fathers' paths as college professors. Paul Wozniak is a professor of accounting and Fritz Horn teaches English. However, both Gary and Dave want to give the music business a chance first.

The band's third release, "St. Vitus

Dance" will be available on compact disc in time for Christmas. The band will embark on a mini-tour to promote the release by playing a number of clubs in several cities. The tour was launched in Chicago November 22 and 23.

But, "As Big As Love" has done a lot to get to this point, including picking up its own tab on everything from studio time to T-shirts, buttons and other promotional accessories.

The new CD will be sent to at least 300 progressive radio stations across the country. A consignment deal has been arranged with National Record Mart. The release will be available in at least 10 regional National Record Mart stores, and the band is shooting for distribution throughout western Pennsylvania. The band is also negotiating a sponsorship deal with a national sportswear company.

With all of this, the band hopes for a recording deal with a minor label. Wozniak admits, "This is our big push. We've already had some interest from our minor labels, but we are hoping this will lead to a deal that benefits us, particularly in terms of dollars."

Internship opportunities are available for students

• Kelly Salandro

Several internship opportunities are available for Westminster students. The Greater Pittsburgh Convention and Visitors Bureau is accepting resumes from public relations, business administration, and marketing majors for internships. The following positions are available: a Membership Intern that will assist the Membership Department in carrying out sales, marketing and publications projects which support the Bureau's membership program and a Communications Intern that will assist the Director of Communications and Associate Director of Communication in carrying out programs and activities which enhance the Bureau's overall marketing efforts.

The Lawrence County Historical Society located in New Castle is offering a public relations internship for January Term. The intern's job includes meeting with the news media, writing press releases, researching and developing historical displays, and working with grant writing.

Stations WTAE-AM and WVTY-FM are seeking interns for all terms. Interested students are asked to submit a resume, a letter stating the area of the station you wish to enter, a list of courses taken, the number of credits received, the term desired in which to work, and a telephone number to WTAE/WVTY Radio, 400 Ardmore Boulevard, Pittsburgh, PA. 15221.

Westminster's Career Planning and Placement Office has received three new information videos on the following topics: Internships available in the Presidential Management Program with the Federal Government, Student Employment Opportunities with the Federal Government, and Career Opportunities with the Federal Government. Students can watch these videos at the CP&P Office.

The Systems and Programming Section of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Pittsburgh District, has vacancies for two Computer Assistant interns for 20 hours per week or for Cooperative Education students. The Co-op program is intended to place the student in a full-time position with the agency after graduation if a position is available. Students are required to complete a SF 171 form and submit a copy of their transcripts.

Any student who needs more information on these internship opportunities should contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement located in West Hall.

Editorials continued

Health Care Plan sounds socialistic

•Chris Brunish

National Health Insurance, this was Senator Wofford's main campaign issue. He stated that if a criminal has the right to a lawyer then we have a right to a doctor. I have a few problems with this theory. My first problem is that criminals do not have a right to a lawyer. Innocent people have the right to a lawyer. The Senator seems to have forgotten one of the basic fundamentals of our legal system—innocent until proven guilty.

My other problem is that this also sounds very socialistic. America is not a socialist nation! We are a capitalist nation. Our government does not have to provide us with socialist programs. The main concern from the government is to protect us from outside enemies. Defense and foreign policy should be the main concerns of our national government. But I don't wish to dwell on this because that could be the subject of another editorial. I wish to keep this editorial within the confines of national health insurance.

I also question how the Senator intends to pay for socialized medicine. he stated that the rich would carry most of the burden. Once again this sounds very socialistic/Marxist. This country was considered the place to become rich. But now it seems that it would be better off to be middle class or poor. I hate to tell people that this nation is a class based society. We are not classless. And personally I would not like to be in a classless society. I'm middle class now but if I could get to be in the upper class I would.

People always like to point out the Scandinavian countries as prime examples of prosperous, industrialized, socialist nations with the different classes. I would also like to point out the big differences between those countries and ours.

Scandinavia on a whole has maybe twenty million people whereas the United States has somewhere around maybe two hundred and fifty million people. That is more than ten times the number of people in Scandinavian countries. It is a lot easier to manage a socialist system with a small population. For us it would be impossible. Another difference is that health care professionals in Scandinavia do not get nearly the salaries of those in this nation. A registered nurse can make up to fifty thousand dollars whereas a doctor could make up to a hundred thousand dollars. This is the biggest incentive to get good people into these professions. Once again, to control the health system would be to break up the class society which has worked so well in our nation for the past two hundred years, and hopefully will continue to do so for the next two hundred years.

The other problem with this system is that Swedes are taxed up to eighty-five percent. I don't know if Americans are ready for that kind of tax. With our present tax system we are taxed almost fifty percent. One problem that the British are having with socialized medicine is that sometimes it can take up to one year to get major surgery done. If somebody's loved one died because he or she did not get the surgery done on time there would be complaints.

The health insurance industry in this nation would probably collapse if it were nationalized. Why bother paying for it when you can get it free?

Over all, national health insurance is an unrealistic goal for our nation. The United States is almost bankrupt. We should think of cutting spending, not finding new ways to spend. National health insurance is nice but when our kids are speaking Japanese...

SPORTS

Basketball team undefeated

•John Davis

The Titans have jumped out to an undefeated 4-0 start this season.

The Titans got off to a great start in their first game by destroying Pratt Institute 97-37 in the first round of the Allegheny Tournament.

John Presloid was the high scorer for the Titans with 16 tallies. The Titans defeated Allegheny 65-60 in the championship game of the tournament. Larry Ondako led the Titans with 13 points.

The home opener for the Titans was against Glenville State. Both teams entered the game with 2-0 records. Although the Titans turned the ball over 19 times they

were able to defeat Glenville State 68-63. The Titans were led by Bill Williams and Rob Carmody who scored 13 points apiece. They led a balanced Titan scoring attack with four players scoring in double figures. John Poindexter chipped in 12 points and Darin Wrinch scored 10 points as the Titans moved their record to 3-0.

The Titans then traveled to West Virginia Wesleyan. Going into the game West Virginia Wesleyan had been averaging 107 points per game in their first four games. The titan defense was able to cut that total almost in half in winning the game 75-63. Don Nogay led the Titans with 20 points and John Poindexter chipped in 14 tallies as the Titans improved their record to 4-0.

Football to lose 15 seniors

•Drew Elling

Two weeks ago, on November 22nd, the Westminster Titan football season came to a close at Donnel Stadium in Findlay, Ohio. The Titans lost in the opening round of the NAIA playoffs by a score of 9-8 to the Findlay Oilers. The loss marked an end to the Titan's bid for a fourth straight National Championship appearance. The loss also marked an end to some great Titan football careers.

The Titan senior class of 1992 has fielded over the past four years some of the greatest players and consistent contributors in Titan football history. The Titans lose 15 seniors from this year's team who have contributed in four of the five straight NAIA playoff appearances, three national championship appearances, and two national titles.

Offensively the list includes running back Matt Cruny, wide receiver Chris Osborne, kicker Rob Dancu, quarterback Dave Baker, tight end Tim Sauer, wide receiver Kevin Dziubek, running back Chris Madeline, and offensive tackle Mike Cominos.

Defensively the list is equally impressive, including cornerback Mike Stephens, cornerback Steve Van Such, safety Jeff Thellman, linebacker Pete Kashubara, linebacker Erik Gray, linebacker Len Rich, defensive end Brian Delorenzo, and linebacker Rob LaBar.

For the entire Senior class at Westminster College that has been able to witness the Titans 45-5 record over the past four years, including 27 straight victories in 1988 and 1989, it is easy to say it has been an incredible four years of Titan football.

Part-time jobs, from 2

customer contact, good communication skills, and a knowledge of P.C. Bilinguals a plus. Interested students should call Joan Baines collect at 312-592-6737.

People's Bank of Western Pennsylvania has an opening for a bank management trainee. December graduates who have taken some business related courses should submit resumes to the Career Planning and Placement Office by the end of December.

A physically disabled, 19 year-old male student wishes to hire attendants for assistance with personal care for the Spring

Term 92. The position requires some lifting and the ability to assist a quadriplegic in maintaining independent living while school is in session. The student is looking for a live-in attendant for morning and evening care as well as additional part-time help during the day. The live-in assistant can be male or female and would reside in Eichenauer Hall's adjoining suite. Payment for services would range from \$4.25 to \$7 per hour depending on responsibilities. Anyone interested in the position should contact Student Affairs at Ext. 7110.

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Sigma Nu goes door-to-door to help the local needy

Westminster's Sigma Nu fraternity spent November 21 collecting cans of food for the needy of Lawrence, Butler, and Beaver Counties. All eighty-five active brothers and five pledges participated in the collection.

Sigma Nu went door-to-door in New Castle, Shenango, Laurel and Union districts to gather the food contributions. Approximately fifty grocery bags of canned goods were collected.

The food was then donated to the City Rescue Mission in New Castle. Rex Campbell, Sigma Nu alumnus, is an officer of that organization. Along with other donations, the City Rescue Mission was able to pack 1,200 Thanksgiving baskets that were then given to needy families in the area. The City Rescue Mission honored Sigma Nu for its community service and its spirit of giving to those less fortunate.



Left to right: Pete Kashabura, Sigma Nu; John Vranches, Sigma Nu; Roy Baldwin, Associate Director of Family Care for the City Rescue Mission; and Martha Robinson, Director of Family Care.

Kappa Delta thankful for tournament participation

Welcome back Westminster!! We hope everyone had an awesome break!!

We would like to thank all of the teams who supported our philanthropy by participating in our Volleyball Tournament. Congratulations goes out to "Red Sand" who won first prize and "Us" who won second. Good work Natalie, you did a super job!

KD would like to wish everyone good luck on finals and extend our wishes for a happy and safe holiday!! See you in January!!

ΘΧ looks forward to Christmas

Hello All! Yes, it's us again. We hope that everyone had a great break, and we know that everyone is looking forward to Christmas break.

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to thank all of the freshmen who attended our last freshmen party of the term. It was a hair raising experience J.P.! We would also like to thank those who joined us in our second place showing at the Kappa Delta Volleyball tournament.

The brothers of Zeta Lambda chapter are now looking forward to the Christmas season. Carols can be heard outside of brother Pitzer's room at all times of the day and night. The chapter room is now decorated thanks to T.J., Pitzer, and Bull. Thanks for the artificial tree T.J., it may have stopped GreenJeans from going wild once again.

Work hard, and good luck on finals! See you all in J-Term!!!!

Phi Tau reflects on past events and looks toward future

A warm Christmas greeting to the campus. The tree is up, spirits are high, Christmas music is playing, candles are burning, and everyone is in a festive mood. We may have to put up an extra stocking this year...Beaver's baby is kicking and wants out!

Since the semester is winding down, it is time to reflect on past events-with a smile of course. Upperclass men (and women of course) may have noticed some changes on the "outside" of Phi Tau. Unfortunately, changes on the inside can not be noticed. Certain aspects of our "family" will always stay behind our walls, but the improvements that have been made did not occur by one person. The whole chapter contributed and made Phi Tau to be what it is.

Like it should always be, a fraternity starts with those men involved. We have become close and dedicated toward being exactly what we are-Phi Tau. In one semester or two we have managed to wipe out a rather large debt and establish funds for our future; we have remodeled our house to make it look respectable and comfortable to live in, we have raised our GPA considerably, we have become more involved in campus activities, we have put effort toward helping others through our philanthropy projects (we have won the philanthropy award at Westminster the past three years), and worked together toward the common goal, to be the best we can be. It all goes to prove that there is more to a fraternity than parties. I believe the "definition of the week" will have to be synergy-the creation of a whole that is greater than the sum of its parts.

The attempt here is not to be arrogant. It is to say thank you publicly to our brothers collectively for a job well done. Like Scooter said at IFC last week, we should stop looking over our shoulders at others, just focus in one direction.

Before we go, congratulations to Brian Diggins who qualified for nationals in diving. And good luck to everyone on finals.

Zeta freshman party tonight

Welcome Back! We hope you all had a super Thanksgiving break!

Freshmen women and Transfers: Don't forget about our Christmas open house party on Thursday, December 5th at 7:30! We hope to see you all there!

The unbelievable has occurred-the Zeta Chapter Room has been finished! Long hours of work have come to an end as the room is finally done. Thank you Julie Rihn and everyone who helped clean, paint, arrange furniture, etc. The chapter room looks awesome!

Our annual orphan project was held Wednesday night with Sigma Nu. Thanks Fink for organizing such a rewarding service project.

Well this is the last article before Christmas break. We wish you all a very Merry Christmas, and a happy and safe New Year and the best of luck on all your exams.

Alpha Gams hope to keep #1 QPA

Hey everyone! Hope you all had a wonderful Thanksgiving. Only two weeks left until Christmas break. Study, study for those finals. AG's especially—come on girls we've gotta keep our #1 GPA strong!

The Alpha Gams are having their Christmas formal this weekend at the Embassy Suites in Youngstown, Ohio.

Happy birthday to all those who celebrated one in November, and to all those December babies!

Good luck to everyone on finals and Happy Holidays, see you in 92!

Phi Mu has snapshots with Santa

Assuming we all had a filling Thanksgiving break, we just wish our teachers would hold on-please wait 'til we've stuffed all our papers with this crazy stuff in our minds 'cause, Oh God, it's coming...the end has arrived.

But before we wrap up the year like the gifts for our dear sisters-hey wait-don't look in that bag Avery! We'd like to say thanks to those smiling freshmen girls who helped us prepare for the spirit of every suite holiday we could celebrate in one un-silent night. (If you'd like a picture taken with our dear Santa named Toni, then grab a friend and come by the suite for her sitting times. Everyone is welcome.

For the rest of the campus, like good boys and girls, let us find cover in our books, (however unpleasant) and may the gentle white snow soon top off our season. Happy Holidays!

CULTURE

War time fashion of 50 years ago

•by Amy James

Imagine being told that you could only have 66 clothing coupons to last you for an entire year. If a sweater is worth six coupons, pants worth eight, and shoes worth seven you'd be very lucky to purchase two new outfits!

On June 1, 1941, that is exactly what happened to Americans across the country. Like food, clothing was rationed to individuals, assuring that manufacturers did not produce too much material. Every possible item was needed for the war—World War II. Things have certainly changed in fifty years, clothing has come and gone, styles that were once popular are as old as yesterday's news. But if you lived fifty years ago, what would you have worn?

For women, most would wear skirts, ankle length or calf length, that hung straight and accented the hips and waist, with a kick pleat in the back. On top, Bolero jackets were the rage in 1941.

Vogue magazine predicted the fashion trend to be gowns of leisure "in a printed crepe in colors of chartreuse, rose, leaf green, gold, and fuchsia." If you were up on wartime action, you wore men's tailored clothes in either blue or khaki.

Air raids were a nightmare that people lived with on a daily basis. For women to overcome the inconvenience of dresses in bomb shelters, pants became a staple in every lady's wardrobe. Dresses were less significant, and seldom seen in public.

Thick-heeled shoes, low or high, helped a woman keep her balance. But no stock-

ings, production was banned this year to use all available nylon for the war.

For men, yoked sports coats with a half belt in the back, tweed pants with black shoes was the proper business suit. For comfort, men paired khaki cardigans or sleeveless pullovers with a helmet. "Utility trousers," or flannel pants got him through his leisure time. But most important, don't forget the Brill Creme, a necessity for any man in 1941!! World War II was a scary and difficult time for Americans, clothing took a back seat to thoughts of loved ones overseas. Only when V-Day came could people begin to put their lives back together and bring fashion out of the closet and into the limelight, as it seems to be today. Some things may not change in fifty years after all!

National poetry contest slated

\$12000 will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry contest sponsored by the National Library of Poetry. The deadline for the contest is December 31. The contest is open and FREE to everyone.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has the chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound volume.

To enter, send only one original poem, any subject and style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Conridge Dr. P.O. Box 704-PN, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by Dec. 31, 1991. A new contest opens on Jan. 1, 1992.

The Amazing Larry: On Greek Unity

•Chris Neith and Matt Schultz

Greetings, Greek Brethren!

Well, Sigmities, it's been another crazy weekend here at the old Sig Sty. Thanx to the lovely ladies of Mu Mu Mu for the bovine mixer on Friday—say, Shemp, is that your cud? Hey, Muffy, keep up those funky, funky foot gestures. Where's my cheese? I'll bet Sasquatch knows. We're still wondering how Chilly Iron stays so cool. Was there any Sigmite that didn't get lucky with Easy Weezy? Speaking of which, congrats to Big Woody for winning the Big Man on Beta contest.

As well as Friday's mixer went, Saturday's left something to be desired. As you probably have heard, our mixer with the brothers of the Wakka Wakka Wakka Fraternity went awry when a Sigmite brother *accidentally* force fed a stick of dynamite to a Wakka brother. Of course, the demure brothers of Sigma Sigma Sigma tried to stop the ensuing violence (see related words to defend our purity). Well, one thing led to another, and soon the national guard had to be brought in.

Friends, are we going to stand for this? Even I, Frigid Plastic, cannot turn my head away from the seriousness of this issue.

It's obvious that the Wakka brothers do not understand true intra-fraternal unity. The jerks. I mean, without the Greek system, we'd have absolutely no beer, no "charitable" women, and, as a result, no life. Can't these brutes understand that we're right? We are the perfect example of Greek unity! We eat together, puke together, and bathe together! Feel our might!! ACCEPT US BEFORE WE DESTROY YOU!!!

All we are saying is, "Give peace a chance."

Thank you,

The Brothers of Sigma, Sigma, Sigma

The Nutcracker and the Mouse King to premiere

Continuing their tradition of presenting a holiday spectacular, The Youngstown Playhouse and Youth Theatre will premiere THE NUTCRACKER AND THE MOUSE KING, an original play for the entire family written and directed by Paul Kimpel, Friday, Dec. 6 at 8:00 p.m.

Audiences familiar with the Nutcracker Ballet and the Nutcracker Suite will see "how it all began" with this play which centers on E.T.A. Hoffman's tale, "A Hard Nut," about an ungrateful princess, and the young man who is turned into a Nutcracker when he attempts to rescue her from a vengeful Mouse Queen.

The cast of over 50 adults and students features Kelly Kochamba as Marie, Joe Scarvell as Drosselmeier, Lee Prosenjak as the Mouse King, and Rob Franko as the Nutcracker. Amy-Anne Tod is choreographer, and Todd Storey serves as Stage Manager.

A special one hour version of the play will be performed Saturdays and Sundays, Dec. 7, 8, 14, and 15 at 2:00 p.m. Following these shows, the audience will be treated to a complimentary autograph party with Mrs. Claus, refreshments and a prize from Santa's pack. Tickets are \$6.00 for adults and \$5.00 for children.

For reservations, call The Playhouse Box Office at (216) 788-8739 weekdays 9:00 - 5:00 p.m.

One more news article...

Undergrad summer research program announced

Students interested in spending ten weeks next summer collaborating with federal scientists can enroll in the U.S. Department of Energy's Student Research Program (SRP).

Only one of several programs offered through DOE's University/Laboratory Cooperative Program and managed by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, the SRP is for sophomores, juniors, and seniors majoring in engineering, physical and life sciences, mathematics, computer science, or the social sciences.

With direction from researchers at major DOE facilities, students use state-of-the-art equipment not usually found in most campus laboratories. Projects relate to individual academic majors, career goals, and the ongoing research and development of the facility.

The instruction and training SRP participants receive is designed to provide a keener perception of energy production, use, conservation, and societal implications. Assignments afford students the opportunity to apply and practice theories and methods learned in the classroom.

Students are selected by the DOE facility staff on the basis of the applicant's academic record, aptitude, research interest, and the recommendation of instructors. Participants must have the potential for graduate study and scientific careers.

Certain travel expenses are reimbursed, and stipends of \$250 per week for seniors, \$225 per week for juniors, and \$200 per week for sophomores will be paid to participants.

The application deadline is January 21, 1992. For application materials or additional information, please contact Pat Pressley at (615) 576-1083 or the Student Research Participation Program, Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0017.

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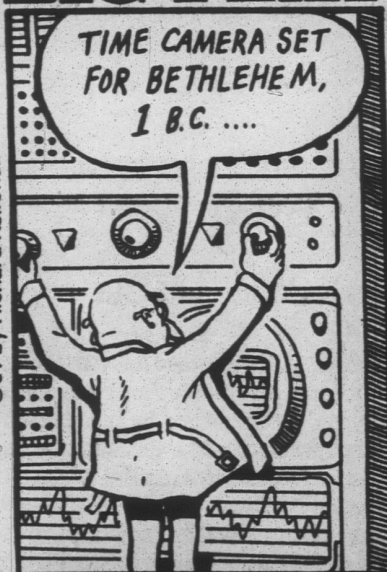
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